

FORECAST — Fresh easterly winds, cloudy and cool, some light drizzle or fog patches in the Straits. Sunday, strong southeast winds, milder, scattered showers.

VOL. 92 NO. 89

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938 — 34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TIDES

| Time | High | Low | Time | High | Low |
|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| April 16 | 8:10 a.m. | 2:10 p.m. | April 17 | 8:10 a.m. | 2:10 p.m. |
| 16 | 8:10 a.m. | 2:10 p.m. | 17 | 8:10 a.m. | 2:10 p.m. |
| 16 | 8:10 a.m. | 2:10 p.m. | 17 | 8:10 a.m. | 2:10 p.m. |

Sun sets, 7:05; rises Sunday, 5:20.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT FACING CRISIS

British-Italian Accord Signed Today In Rome

Negotiations Completed at Formal Ceremony, Earl of Perth Acting For Britain

Europe's Peace Hopes Are Rising

ROME (CP-Havas)—The long-awaited Anglo-Italian accord was signed here today.

The official ceremony took place amid glittering diplomatic formality in the Chigi Palace. Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano signed for Italy and the Earl of Perth, British ambassador, for Great Britain.

Negotiations had been carried on here since March 23, after elaborate preliminary discussions between Count Ciano and Lord Perth had cleared the ground.

FRANCE NEXT

ROME (AP)—Italy and Great Britain drew together today in an Easter accord, breaking a path France is expected to follow soon.

Diplomatic quarters reported the Italian minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, had informed France indirectly he was ready to negotiate with the Daladier government for an agreement similar to the one reached with Great Britain, ending three years of Italo-British tension.

Fascist officials, making ready for a visit May 3 from Chancellor Hitler of Germany, said they did not know how soon talks with France would start.

European peace hopes rose today as Great Britain and Italy wrote final to the Mediterranean tension of the last three years.

Italians hope the signing of the accord approved by Premier Mussolini and the British Cabinet will open a new era marked by understanding and mutual respect.

An additional guarantee of Mediterranean tranquility was promised with the placing of the signature of the Egyptian minister to that part of the agreement concerning Italian relations with Egypt.

FEELING OF RELIEF

That resumption of friendly relations with Great Britain brought a feeling of vast relief to Italians everywhere was evident from the comment of the man in the street as well as from the approving, all be it carefully defined, editorials in the controlled press.

The latter pointed out the accord in no way replaced the Rome-Berlin axis, nor changed Italian policy in general.

Preparations continued for a grandiose reception for Chancellor Hitler of Germany, who is expected to visit Mussolini May 3. Virginio Gayda in the authoritative Giornale D'Italia declared: "Italian policy is not accustomed (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

DALADIER WILL VISIT LONDON

French Premier and Foreign Minister to Have Talks With British Ministers

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet were officially invited today by the British ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, to visit London to discuss the diplomatic situation.

Beginning April 28, the visit of the French statesman is expected to last for two days.

According to diplomatic observers, the French and British leaders probably will discuss increased contacts between the general staffs of their two countries.

Authoritative sources said the French government is considering sending an ambassador to Italy about May 15. The post has long been vacant, because of French reluctance to accredit a new envoy to King Vittorio Emanuele as Emperor of Ethiopia.

If a Franco-Italian pact similar to the Anglo-Italian signed in Rome late today, were negotiated, this objection no longer would apply.

Hitler May Not Be Seen in Rome

Many in Italy Believe German Fuehrer Will Cancel Visit Set For May 2

LONDON (CP-Havas)—There is widespread belief in Rome that Chancellor Hitler's trip to Rome, set for May 2, will be put off. Oliver Simmonds, Conservative member of Parliament, reported today on his return from a study of Italian defence preparations against air raids.

Speaking of the effect of the Anglo-Italian agreement on Italo-German relations, Mr. Simmonds declared: "Everywhere joy was expressed at the Anglo-Italian accord."

"The man in the street is still deeply resentful of the annexation of Austria, and although preparations in the streets of Rome proceed on lavish scale, there are many who believe that in the end Hitler's visit will be indefinitely postponed."

THREE THIEVES HUNTED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three automobile thieves who escaped after police had chased them in a patrol car were being sought here today. The men abandoned their vehicle after it had crashed into a fence.

A Flying Hotel Is This World's Largest Land Plane



So immense that its giant fuselage appears more the size of a baby blimp than an airplane, the first of the new Douglas DC-4 flying hotels is shown above as it nears completion at Santa Monica, Cal., claiming two years of construction work and an expenditure of \$1,500,000. Beauty parlors with electric curlers for the women, lounges with electric shavers for the men, its own kitchen and even a bridal suite will be housed in the 98-foot long, 25-foot high hull. Workmen appear as dwarfs beside the airliner, which—with a wingspread of 139 feet—will be the largest land plane in the world. Four 1,400-horsepower motors will carry its load limit of 42 passengers at a maximum speed of 240 miles an hour.

Congress Expected To Rush Roosevelt Prosperity Plans

Leaders Consider Omnibus Bill For Main Works and Relief Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States congressional leaders, eager for quick action, considered today drafting an "omnibus bill" to carry through Congress President Roosevelt's main relief and public works recommendations for spending to end the recession.

Chairman Taylor (Democrat, Colorado) of the House of Representatives appropriations committee, indicated this procedure might be followed when he announced hearings would be started Wednesday. The hearings should be completed, he said, by May 1.

Largest item in the big bill will be the proposed \$1,250,000,000 for relief for the first seven months of the fiscal year beginning July 1.

What other items will be included was under study today. It was expected, however, to contain an allotment of \$450,000,000 for public works grants to cities and states and whatever additional appropriations and authorizations may be necessary to provide for work loans.

Informed members said it was virtually certain the housing authority would need additional powers to carry out the proposed new \$300,000,000 slum clearance program.

Administration agencies and Congress acted yesterday to hasten other phases of the program.

BANK RESERVES CUT

The Federal Reserve Board cut by about one-eighth the reserve funds formerly required of banks, thus increasing the total of money they have available for lending by about \$750,000,000.

Previously the Treasury had released gold credit amounting to \$1,392,000,000. Thus the combined Federal Reserve and Treasury account (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

WILL COMMAND NEW ARMY UNIT

Capt. H. E. Collings Is Organizing District Store Section, R.C.O.C.

Capt. H. Collings, M.B.E., late master-gunner, Royal Canadian Artillery, will be in command of the district store section, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps to be formed in Victoria. Familiarly known as "Lottie," Capt. Collings is a well-known rifle shot and has been secretary of the British Columbia Rifle Association for a number of years.

The new non-permanent unit of the Active Militia No. 11, stores and ammunition section of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, is now in the process of organization and is an addition to the workshops section being formed under the command of Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, V.D. Headquarters of the unit will be at Signal Hill, Esquimalt. Its functions will include: Provision, collection and storage, care, handling and distribution of ordnance stores which comprise all personal and unit equipment such as armament, ammunition, vehicles, clothing, barrack and camp equipment.

The total strength of the unit will be 42, including one officer, the remainder warrant and non-commissioned officers.

MACKENZIE IS AT NANAIMO

Minister Reported Looking Over Possible Seaplane and Airplane Bases

NANAIMO (CP)—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, was a visitor here today. He arrived Friday aboard the yacht Deerleap for a two-day stay.

Though there was no official announcement as to purpose of the visit, it was understood the minister was gathering first-hand information regarding the suitability of Nanaimo and vicinity for seaplane and airplane bases.

DAFFODILS STOLEN

VANCOUVER (CP)—City police said today they believed small boys had stolen about 1,100 daffodils from Hastings Park gardens.

Brisk Campaign In South Africa

Union Stirred By Election Fever as Parties Line Up

CAPETOWN (AP)—South Africa's political arena, for years the scene of heated party rivalry, is buzzing again with unprecedented activity. Party rallies, open air meetings, vans with blaring loud speakers and intensive house-to-house canvassing have become the daily fare of the nation in one of the most spirited general election campaigns in the history of the Union.

Official nominations will be filed April 26, with polling May 18.

From the comparative calm of prosaic debates revolving around local issues, candidates have suddenly found themselves thrust into a vortex of heated battle over such major questions as international commitments, Empire relations, national defence, racialism and economic rehabilitation.

Smartest Easter Parade In Years

Startling Bonnets Feature Fashions With Trend Back to the Nineties

The Easter parade in Victoria which as the Capital City plays the role of fashion centre of the province, will be one of the smartest in years—providing Old Sol does his part.

A check up of stores today showed Easter business, particularly in women's wear, well up to last year and in some cases considerably better.

But co-operation from the weatherman is uncertain. The best he can offer is "scattered showers," and as one prominent ladies' wear merchant put it, there'll be some disappointed young ladies if this turns out right.

STARTLING BONNETS

Particularly so because milady's Easter bonnet promises to be a bigger attraction than ever—almost startling according to some of the ladies' wear experts.

One merchant described the new hats as "awful freaks," ranging anywhere "from a sitting hen on a nest to a flat sailor of the Gibson girl period." They are more extreme even than last year. One was described as "a sambrero with a penthouse on the top." Another resembled a duck—just plain duck—more than anything else. The halo hat which holds holds suspended over the head a semblance of a halo is among the most striking. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Cabinet at Tokio is Split On Demand Great New Forces Be Sent to China

Teachers Here For Convention

Advance Guard of 600 to 700 From All Over Province Arrives at Hotels

Advance guard of an estimated 600 to 700 delegates who will be in Victoria Monday evening when the British Columbia Teachers' Federation opens its 19th annual convention, teachers from all parts of the province were registered at hotels in the city today.

The sessions will be held at the Empress Hotel and will last until Thursday. The 22nd annual general meeting of the federation will be held in conjunction with the convention on Wednesday.

Distinguished guests who will address the meetings will include Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial Minister of Education; Dr. Curtis T. Williams, professor of education at the University of Washington, and Governor Clarence D. Martin of the State of Washington.

Dr. Weir will officially open the convention at the inaugural session Monday night. Alderman John A. Worthington will represent Mayor Andrew McGavin in bringing the greetings of the city, and the vice-president of the federation, J. M. Thomas, will speak on "Education" as one of the highlights of the session. J. N. Burnett, Vancouver, president of the federation, will be in the chair.

Tuesday morning will be given over to sectional meetings, followed by a joint session of all sections in the afternoon. The Secondary Teachers' Association will hold a luncheon. There will be a reception by the provincial government in the evening.

There will be further sectional meetings on Wednesday morning and a grand convention—rally luncheon at noon. The annual meeting of the federation will begin in the afternoon and continue Thursday morning.

The convention dance will be held Wednesday night.

War, Navy and Home Ministers Insist Full Military Strength Be Mobilized in Effort to Bring Early End to Conflict; Premier Prince Konoye, Backed by Other Ministers, Refuses; Censors Prevent People Learning of Their Army's Reverse at Taierchwang.

Light Showers For Tomorrow

Weather conditions for Easter Sunday in Victoria are not expected to be very bright, according to reports received from the local Meteorological Observatory.

Conditions similar to today are expected, with a strong possibility that the unsettled condition will be over by Monday.

The forecast is strong southeast winds, with a few light scattered showers.

Chinese Using New Artillery

Bombing Planes Join in Big Attack on Japanese in Shantung Province

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese forces assaulted Yihshien in Shantung province today with artillery, bombing planes and infantry, determined to repeat the great victory it tasted at Taierchwang, 20 miles farther south.

New field guns were wheeled up and hammered at the walls, after cracking Japanese positions on the east, southeast and northeast. Planes dropped bombs. Chinese infantry systematically attacked Japanese machine gun nests dotting the hills and countryside surrounding the town.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's commanders declared fall of the city was certain, as all its supply lines were cut. A considerable part of the town was in flames.

COLUMN DEFEATED

From foreign sources it was learned another Japanese force which had fought its way northward toward the east end of the Lungshai Railway had met a serious reverse at Wuyu in Kiangsu province.

Chinese irregulars continued widespread demolition of highways built through southern Shantung province during years of a good roads campaign. Guerilla attacks extended to the environs of Shanghai, where 1,200 Japanese wounded have been brought in during the last 10 days.

ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Dr. C. H. Standifer, superintendent, said today Howard Pierson, 23, slayer of his parents, Supreme Court Judge William Pierson and Mrs. Pierson, in 1935, had escaped from the state insane hospital here. The youth was last seen at 8:30 last night.

Great Lakes Ships Delayed By Strike

Seamen Idle at Canadian Ports; One Company Proposes Settlement

TORONTO (CP)—J. A. Sullivan, president of the Canadian Seamen's Union, said today one of the large Canadian steamship companies had approached the union in an effort to settle the Great Lakes strike started last night by the union for a collective bargaining agreement with seven Canadian companies.

"I can't tell you which company has approached us," Sullivan said, "but I expect a settlement within a few hours."

He stated the union had informed the federal Department of Labor and the Department of Transport of developments in the

TOKIO (AP)—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye Saturday faced the first genuine Japanese government crisis since the start of the Japanese-Chinese conflict, now in its 10th month.

The cabinet was sharply divided into two rival camps and the Premier was reported threatening to resign over whether Japan should mobilize her full military strength in an effort to achieve a quick victory.

Right censorship of news from China kept the people of Japan ignorant of developments at Taierchwang, southern Shantung province city.

The Japanese army spokesman at Shanghai refused to confirm or deny the conclusion of most neutral military experts there that the Japanese army had suffered a major disaster—its first in modern times—in a recent battle at Taierchwang.

Official pronouncements were lacking, but it was learned reliably War Minister Hajime Sugiyama, Navy Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai and Home Minister Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu led the faction demanding immediate enforcement of the national mobilization law and heavy reinforcements for the army, in a move to bring a quick conclusion of the conflict in China.

It was believed Konoye, who has been attempting to steer a liberal course since assuming office June 3, had been pushed to the limit by this faction and had refused their demands.

SUPPORTING PREMIER

Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya, Joichi Kido, Minister of Education, and Shueiko Shiono, Minister of Justice, were said to be backing the Premier.

Prior to passage of the National Mobilization Bill, Konoye promised the people the drastic law would not be invoked during the Chinese incident unless the situation became serious enough to warrant it.

The law, which stirred up a storm in the Diet, gives the government unlimited power to draft Japan's manpower and economic resources in a war emergency.

CABINET'S DILEMMA

Because of Konoye's promise, the government now is facing the alternative of admitting military setbacks or disavowing previous assurances.

An authoritative source said "the government must face that it is necessary to strike the Chinese with both fists instead of keeping its right fist free in case Russia attacks Japan."

Another dispatch said Minister of Justice Shiono had made a visit to the Premier. Prince Konoye is said to be ill.

Franco Troops Now At Mediterranean

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 5 a.m. today—Pressure is relatively high over British Columbia with a storm approaching the coast from the west. The weather has become showery and cooler in this province, but fairly warm weather prevails on the prairie.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, max. 51, min. 44; wind, 14 miles N.; precip., 28; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, max. 58, min. 44; calm; precip., .08; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, max. 48, min. 36; wind, 8 miles N.; precip., 22; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.16; temperature, max. 69, min. 52; wind, 4 miles S.E.; cloudy.

Insurgents Put Wedge Between Catalonia and Southern Loyalist Area

HENDAYE, France (AP)—General Franco's insurgents, their red and gold banners planted in the sands of the Mediterranean shore, pushed relentlessly northward along the coast today.

Their strategy was to cross the Ebro River and take Tortosa from the east, since their columns have been blocked for days in the approach from the west.

With government Spain split in two, fighting was resumed. Desperate bands of government militia moved south to block the path of the insurgents. Loyalist aviators bombed towns fiercely fallen to the insurgents.

Reports received at the border early today said General Miguel Aranda's mixed Italian and Spanish troops had driven to within less than a mile of San Carlos de La Rapita.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

SEE THE NEW 1938 Westinghouse Refrigerator

Now on Display
Priced from \$164—Easy Terms
KENT'S
841 Yates Street E 6013

TWO HELD BY POLICE
VANCOUVER (CP)—Dan Marino and Charles LaVallee were held by police here today on charges of attempted robbery with violence after Mike Karnauk reported he had been attacked by two men last night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arion Club—The club will render the second concert of the season at the Empress ballroom on April 22 at 8.30, this being the 115th regular concert of this veteran organization. Admission 60c.

Flower arrangement course commences April 26 at Kingston Street School. Phone G 5682. ***

Fresh Homemade Chocolates and decorated Chocolate Easter Eggs. Spooner's, 755a Yates. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
One Grade — the Best

Pontoon
DYE WORKS
Phone E 7155

**MODERN CONVENIENCES
FOR YOUR HOME**
SEE... THE NEW
Gurney Electric
RANGES from \$124
C. J. McDOWELL
PLUMBING AND HEATING
1000 DOUGLAS ST.

**SPRING
PAINT
SALE**
-FINISHES
SATURDAY
You Save As
Much As
\$1.75
Per
Gallon
**COAST
HARDWARE**
1418 DOUGLAS ST.

Window Blinds
RENEW YOUR FADED
AND WORN BLINDS
Liberal Allowance for Your
Old Rollers
Estimates Cheerfully Given
CHAMPION'S LTD.
E 2422 717 FORT STREET

**COAL AND WOOD
SAWDUST**
Bulk 60 sacks
\$3.25 per unit
\$4.50
J. E. Painter & Sons
817 Cormorant St. Phone G 2341

**BIG VALUES
WEEK IN
WEEK OUT**
SAFEGWAY
and
PIGGY WIGGLY
7 Stores to Serve You

Northern Lights Cut Wire System

**SMARTEST EASTER
PARADE IN YEARS**
(Continued from Page 1)

A trend back to the fashions of the nineties is noticed.

One-button tailored suits are reported the vogue, with navy blue well in the lead as a color choice. Black comes next with the bright colors trailing. Coats are more casual with loose backs and no buttons, although those who are watching the style trends closely say that a tendency to go back to fitted coats seems to be developing.

MEN'S FASHIONS

So much for milady's dress. Her escort will also come out in new togas tomorrow, and according to the haberdashers sports coats with odd trousers are one of the big things this year. Lighter shades for the men are popular.

Selling well are the elastic-top style of socks, but of course these are a secret on Easter parade. Hats in color to match shirts are a recent development.

Partly due to the lateness of Easter this year, and general business conditions, most of the clothing stores say sales are better than in 1937.

"We are more fortunate than the mainland, where things are said to be a bit slow," one leading merchant said. "I think we are making the start of a good summer."

MILLIONS OF DAFFODILS

The Easter daffodil double-crossed the flowers. Daffodils are past their peak and tulips are not ready yet. Still, there are daffs by the million for all who want them, and the florists report a good movement of Easter lilies and hyacinths, with brisk sale of antirrhinums, carnations and sweet peas from the hothouses.

FLOWER-FILLED CHURCHES

Churches all over the city were lavishly decorated with spring flowers for special services yesterday. Despite the sprinkle of rain, large congregations turned out. The Victoria Ministerial Association sponsored a union service at the Church of Our Lord, with Rev. A. E. Whitehouse of Metropolitan United Church delivering an inspiring sermon. At Christ Church Cathedral's two services, Rev. E. O. Robathan and Ven. Archdeacon Graham delivered the addresses.

SUNRISE SERVICES

Easter worship tomorrow will start with two sunrise services, one at Mount Tolmie, under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, with Rev. G. A. Reynolds of First Baptist Church giving the sermon, and the other at the corner of Henry and Mary Streets, arranged by the Christian Endeavor Group of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Both start at 7.

Special Easter Sunday services will be held in all churches. Yesterday was no exception to the standing custom, that Good Friday inaugurates the fishing season. In lakes and streams all over the island the devotees of rod and line disregarded the showers, but few reported unusual luck. Some fair catches were made at Prospect Lake, but on Cowichan River the fishing was weak.

THOUSANDS AT BRENTWOOD
The largest crowd in years took to boats on Saanich Inlet in pursuit of grise. A few of the old hands went down deep after the big salmon. While some good catches were reported, the general average was low. However, the fishermen have two more days of the long week-end left to try their luck.

All government and civic offices are closed tight until Tuesday morning. Banks were open today, but will be closed Monday. Stores remain open Monday.

Kiddies who started their annual ten-day Easter vacation yesterday have given confectioners a roaring trade in Eastern bunnies, chocolate eggs and chickens and the other good things associated with this time of year. The children go back to school a week Monday for the final dash of the term toward the long summer holiday.

**Says B.C. to Lose
In Trade Pacts**

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia will lose by revision of the Ottawa agreements in negotiation of Anglo-United States and United States-Canada trade treaties, in the opinion of Howard C. Green, Conservative member of Parliament for Vancouver South.

Mr. Green said he could not see how British Columbia was to be compensated for the "adverse" effect on such important export commodities as lumber, fish and fruit.

**Communications—Staffs All
Across Canada Report
Trouble**

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian telegraph companies struggled today with a heavy attack of aurora borealis on their wires. Northern lights flashing in the sky early this morning marked the start of the mysterious magnetic disturbances which spell grief for communication systems.

The conditions covered Canada from the B.C. coast to Sydney, N.S., telegraph men reported, and although it lasted longer it was not much more severe than the recent visitations of the erratic electric phenomena.

Usually the aurora comes during the night and clears up before mid-forenoon, but today it was still troubling the wires at 9.30 a.m., P.S.T., despite the handicap both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telegraph Companies were able to keep all their circuits operating, some of them not at maximum efficiency.

SEATTLE (AP)—In United States it was too cloudy to see the Northern Lights here last night, but their presence was felt forcefully in Western Union and telephone company offices.

A Western Union operating room attendant said the Aurora Borealis was disrupting communications "at least as far east as Chicago, and possibly New York." He said effects also were felt on the Pacific Coast.

FELT IN EUROPE

LONDON (AP)—A severe magnetic storm, similar to one affecting North America, interrupted telegraph, telephone and cable communications throughout the British Isles early today.

GREAT LAKES SHIPS DELAYED BY STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

ization as a bargaining agency. Sullivan charges the companies with refusing to engage members of the Canadian Seamen's Union.

TWO ORGANIZATIONS

The men's response, Sullivan said, indicated they wished the C.S.U. to represent them rather than the Canadian Brotherhood of Ships' Employees, headed by Captain H. N. McMaster. The C.S.U. president said he had the promise of the International Longshoremen's Association that if any Canadian vessel cleared for a United States port, the Great Lakes division of the I.L.U. would refuse to load or unload it.

The strike was called against these companies: Colonial Steamships Limited, Toronto; Hall Corporation of Canada, Montreal; Norris Steamship Company Limited, Montreal; North American Transports Limited, Toronto; Paterson Steamships Limited, Montreal, and Fort William; Union Transit Company, Toronto; Keystone Corporation Limited, Montreal.

AT ONTARIO PORTS

In Kingston, union leaders said, crews of eight vessels quit work at the strike deadline, last midnight, with 200 sailors picketing the only ship in port.

Eighteen crewmen of the Paterson Company's freighter Manitowac at Fort William locked themselves in the ship's galley.

BELA LANAN — COURT REPORTER

TWO MONTHS HAVE PASSED SINCE THE NIGHT WHEN ERNEST SUITE GAVE ALBERTA HER ENGAGEMENT RING! AND NOW...

THAT'S ENOUGH FOR THIS MORNING, SUITE! WE'LL GO OVER YOUR OTHER ACCOUNTS THIS AFTERNOON! LET'S EAT!

The STRANGE Case of LOVE WITHOUT MONEY
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 5

The STRANGE Case of LOVE WITHOUT MONEY
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6

ERNEST SUITE WAS IN A REAL PREDICAMENT! ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED TO ALBERTA AND FACING THE TRUSTEE'S ULTIMATUM—PAY \$350 OR GIVE UP THE RING!

TAKE IT, ERNE! GIVE IT BACK TO THEM! AFTER ALL... OUR LOVE IS SOMETHING DEARER THAN GOLD OR PRECIOUS STONES! GIVE IT BACK... AND SOME DAY...

NO! THEY CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! I WON'T STAND FOR IT!

BUT YOU FORGET... YOU'RE DEALING WITH THE LAW

AND SO... ERNEST SUITE WENT TO LAW AND WAGED A FIGHT TO KEEP HIS GIRL'S ENGAGEMENT RING! HERE IS THE COURT'S DECISION!

THE JUDGEMENT OF THIS COURT IS IN FAVOR OF...

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

SHOULD ERNEST SUITE BE FORCED TO GIVE UP THE RING... OR WHAT?

FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE...

PAGE 3

as a protest demonstration, claiming they had not been allowed to sign on as members of the C.S.U.

In Montreal 14 men quit one ship. Union headquarters in Toronto said it was the only vessel at Montreal affected by the strike call, others belonging to companies that have C.S.U. agreements.

Union heads reported nine ships affected in Toronto and said others would be picketed if they attempted to sail.

Weir Outlines Health Control

Insurance Scheme Must Be Under Provincial Administration, He Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, last night told the opening session of the Greater Vancouver and New Westminster Youth Congress that if they "ever get health insurance it will have to be controlled by our provincial administration."

In an address which opened the four-day congress of youth delegates from Vancouver Island, Interior B.C. and United States points, Dr. Weir commended the youth council for its stand on education and health as shown in its recent brief to the Rowell Commission.

"If there are two things which, in the light of events after Confederation, must remain in the hands of the provincial government, they are education and health," he declared. "You are not going to have any Dominion health insurance before the dawn of millenium, and if ever we get health insurance it will have to be controlled by our provincial administration."

Lived in Nanaimo Half a Century

NANAIMO — Mrs. Elizabeth Hough, widow of the late John Hough, died in Nanaimo hospital Thursday evening following an illness of three weeks. She was 76 years of age, and had resided in Nanaimo for 54 years. Prominent in lodge circles, she was a member of Meriam Rebekah Lodge No. 47, and charter member of Crescent Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star. She was also a member of the Nanaimo Pioneers' Society.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Grant and Mrs. H. H. Webster, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Morrow, Nanaimo; and Miss Mary Jane Hough, at home; and four sons, Thomas, at home; John W., Courtenay; James F., Victoria; and Albert E., Seattle.

BRITISH-ITALIAN ACCORD SIGNED TODAY IN ROME

(Continued from Page 1)

to change according to the whims of the season. It continues then the course fixed by the keystone of the Rome-Berlin axis."

EASING OF TENSION

The rank and file of Italians rejoiced at the promised end of estrangements which had tended to divide Europe's great democracies and totalitarian states into hostile camps. They were heartened by the prospects of a return of tourist traffic and trade relations crippled by war scenes and press polemics.

Il Popolo di Roma noted the coincidence of the signing with Easter and said: "By a singular coincidence this is the second Easter wherein the Fascist government signs accords of fundamental importance for the peaceful systemization of its foreign relations: Last year with Yugoslavia, today with England."

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FIVE DROWN IN ONTARIO LAKE

**Four Sudbury Boys and
Young Man Attempting
Rescue Lose Lives**

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Grief-stricken searchers recovered four bodies from the waters of Minnow Lake and a fifth was still being sought today, aftermath of a holiday fishing expedition which ended fatally for four young boys and a would-be rescuer.

The victims were John Dinwoodie, 21, and four of a party of six boys who set out yesterday in a leaky old rowboat to go fishing despite the warnings of their parents. The boat filled rapidly and the children became panic-stricken.

Four of the boys jumped from the craft and attempted to reach floating ice, breaking up in the lake, and two remained in the sinking boat. Their plight was seen by John Dinwoodie and his brother George, who pushed out to the rescue in a commandeered canoe. John Dinwoodie jumped into the water and attempted to save as many as he could of the struggling youngsters. He was drowned along with four of the boys.

George Dinwoodie was thrown into the water when his canoe upset, but was rescued along with two of the youngsters.

The boys drowned were Paul Rangers, seven, and his 10-year-old brother Armand; and Lawrence Ross, 10, and his brother, Gerard, eight.

Rescued were nine-year-old Rene Ross, a brother of Lawrence and Gerard, and 10-year-old Davas Spencer.

FRANCO TROOPS NOW AT MEDITERRANEAN

(Continued from Page 1)

The strip of seacoast now in the insurgents' hands was slightly more than 25 miles.

SPEEDY BOMBING

The palm-lined streets of Vinaroz, first coastal city to fall to the insurgents yesterday, had not yet escaped the trials of war. Shortly after its capture, the picturesque port was visited by a fleet of 50 government airplanes which blasted new insurgent positions with bombs.

Insurgent dispatches to Iran said the capture of Vinaroz was so swift that the local government leaders attempting to flee in fishing smacks were caught in the harbor and imprisoned.

MIJAS' POWERS WIDENED

MADRID (AP)—General Jose Mija became the supreme head of military and civilian affairs today in the southern fourth-fifths of government Spain, cut off from Catalonia by the insurgents' break through to the sea at Vinaroz.

The bald, bespectacled "Savior of Madrid," most famous of the few army officers who have remained loyal to the government, was vested with the highest powers several days ago by Premier Juan Negrin. The appointment was confirmed on the radio last night.

For weeks the government has been sending essential supplies into the Madrid area in expectation of its territory being split asunder. Troops were said to be supplied and munitioned to carry on the fight for several months on central and southern battle fronts.

ANOTHER EPISODE

General Mija, in assuming power, seemed the calmest of the officials in Madrid, terming the Vinaroz defeat as just another episode of the war.

It was estimated approximately 10,000 persons live in the part of government Spain under General Mija.

Oil Shed Fire In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A small but spectacular fire destroyed a Great Northern Railway oil shed here late Friday.

Origin of the blaze was unknown but nearby residents told police they heard an explosion and then saw the shed burst into flames. Firemen worked an hour on the blaze.

THREE SEEKING DEWDNEY SEAT

**C.C.F. Nominates Miss M.
Osterhout Against Liberal
and Conservative**

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—The stage was set today for the Dewdney provincial election, to all intents and purposes a three-cornered fight between the Liberals, Conservatives and Cooperative Commonwealth Federation.

Selection of candidates to contest the Fraser Valley seat made vacant by the death of Dr. Frank Patterson, provincial Conservative leader, was completed as far as the three parties were concerned when the C.C.F. last night named Miss Mildred Osterhout of Vancouver to carry their banner.

Previously Liberals had chosen D. W. Strachan and the Conservatives had selected Charles Jones. The by-election is expected to be held some time late in May.

No other parties have indicated intention to nominate candidates.

Of the 17 delegates who attended the Thursday night Cooperative Commonwealth Federation nominating convention here, 12 voted for Miss Osterhout and five for George Weaver of New Westminster, only other nominee.

Hungry Ex-soldier Destroys Wreaths

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 43-year-old returned soldier was held for investigation by police today. He was reported to have kicked and torn wreaths and flowers banked on the Cenotaph here.

The man, wearing several war medals, told police he was hungry and could not get relief.

CONGRESS EXPECTED TO RUSH ROOSEVELT PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

tions expanded the nation's credit by \$2,142,000,000.

The Securities Commission simplified registration procedure to make it easier, faster and cheaper for small business firms to issue stocks and bonds.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation already has begun its new program of lending to both large and small enterprises unable to get bank credit, out of its \$1,500,000,000 of available resources.

CONSERVATION CORPS

In Congress some phases of the program which it was considered desirable not to include in the omnibus bill received prompt attention.

The senate appropriations committee approved the proposed \$50,000,000 increase in the Civilian Conservation Corps allotment for 1938-39. It previously had received house approval.

House of Representatives leaders arranged to write a \$37,000,000 increase for flood control projects into the War Department's pending non-military appropriation bill.

MEANING OF MOVE

Stripped of all other meanings, President Roosevelt's vast new re-

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covery program and the tactics he used to rally mass sentiment behind it boil down to one conclusion in the minds of most observers.

He has staked his hopes of completing the New Deal, and his own place in United States history perhaps, on an effort to turn the recession tide before next election day, and backed his decision with a call for new billions of government lending and spending.

That the President welcomes a critical test of his leadership and an off-year election stands out sharply in the final "personal word" with which he concluded his hold on popular support in his broadcast explanation of his recovery proposals on Thursday night. As expected, Mr. Roosevelt backed down nowhere on his reform program, despite party splits, defeats in Congress and the new cycle of unemployment and distress.

His last word to his listeners was one of challenge:

"I believe we (the administration) have been right in the course we have charted. To abandon our purposes of building a greater, a more stable and a more tolerant America would be to miss the tide and perhaps the port. I propose to sail ahead. I feel sure that your hopes and your help are with me. For to reach a port, we must sail—sail, not lie at anchor; sail, not drift."

BOLD TACTICS

There can be little doubt the White House expects to carry on throughout the primary and congressional and state campaigning this year in an effort to make the President and his leadership the issue in the minds of the voters.

Mr. Roosevelt risks much in centring, or attempting to centre congressional and state political battles on himself and his policies. He is virtually demanding... a national vote of confidence midway of his second term, when

presidential prestige normally falls lowest under the no-third-term tradition.

There is no widespread opposition in Congress to larger relief outlays, whatever dispute over control and method of distribution there may be. The gold devaluation required only a presidential go-signal to make it a fact.

On the basis of first congressional reaction to the new recovery program, there is not much that Congress, even that portion of it fighting against Roosevelt leadership and policies, can do about it. Most Congressmen would consider it risky in an election year to vote against relief or against the hopes of reemployment created in the public mind by the President's method of laying the case before the nation.

PURCHASING POWER

The purchasing power of the United States Treasury's \$1,392,000,000 of sterilized gold poured into trade channels yesterday and today, although the bullion itself did not leave its vaults.

The Treasury got a spendable credit for the metal yesterday by depositing in the Federal Reserve system a simple memorandum, promising to pay on demand an equivalent amount of gold certificate currency backed by the metal.

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V.O.N. to Start Housewives' Class

The regular monthly meeting of the V.O.N. for March was held at the home of the president, Miss Fitzgibbon, St. Charles Street, on Tuesday; 12 members were present. A standing vote of sympathy was passed to Miss Heisterman on the loss of her mother.

Miss Creaser reported the following work for the month: Visits to 278 new patients, 1,250; visits to prenatal cases and babies, 110; communicables, 245; chronic cases, 116; others, 220; instructional, 444; free visits, 895; night calls answered, 25. Five well-baby clinics were held, with a total attendance of 107 babies; five prenatal sewing classes, with total attendance of 53 mothers. Miss Creaser also reported that a class for housewives on "Budgeting, Food Values and General Household Management" would be starting on May 18, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Clark, who is instructress of the household training group, which is under the joint auspices of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan and the Y.W.C.A.

Connecticut has started a plan of making automobile license plates last five years, by equipping each aluminum plate with a small colored insert for the proper year.

Stay Granted In Cold Storage Suit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice A. I. Fisher in the British Columbia Supreme Court Thursday granted the Victoria Cold Storage Company and George E. Porter of Montreal a stay of their action to recover \$35,000 from the City of Victoria on a guarantee in connection with the construction of a warehouse at Victoria eight years ago.

"The stay, sought pending an appeal from a judgment by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald dismissing the company's claim to earlier interest installments, was granted on the condition the plaintiffs deposit \$1,000 security for the defendant's costs before September 15, 1938.

The security was demanded on behalf of the city of Victoria by its counsel, H. A. MacLean. Mr. Justice Fisher reserved to the plaintiffs the right to apply for an extension of the time.

New Trail Houses Will Total 142

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A \$275,000 contract for erection of 142 modern homes in Warfield, new Trail subdivision, has been awarded to the Bennett and White Construction Company of Calgary.

F. W. Forster, district manager of the construction company, confirmed awarding of the contract. Work will be started in about 10 days.

The subdivision was created under a recently announced scheme by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company here to provide modern homes for employees.

The mountain goat is the only American member of a famous mountain-climbing animal family, including the European chamois.

Stolen Jewels Are Recovered

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Federal agents identified Friday about \$75,000 worth of jewels found cached in a negro cemetery as the property of Albert Warner, motion picture producer, whose Miami Beach home was robbed last February. The agents, who said the cache contained about 35 per cent of the jewels stolen from Warner, established the identification through an insurance company's descriptive papers.

The jewels, wrapped in a towel and buried in a shallow hole, were found Wednesday by a convict gang cleaning up a graveyard near Hollywood.

Alien Inquiry Board Travels Will Hold Sittings at Prince Rupert and Other B.C. Towns

VANCOUVER (CP)—The board of review appointed by the Dominion Government to inquire into alleged illegal entry of aliens into Canada will hold sittings in northern and central sections of the province this month. Hearings have so far been heard in Vancouver and Victoria. The future itinerary is: Prince Rupert, April 21 and 22; Prince George, April 23; Kamloops, April 26; Vernon, April 27; Kelowna, April 28; Penticton, April 29.

Concluding sessions will be held in Vancouver during the week of May 2.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Annie Masurett, 82, died suddenly at her home here Friday.

Says British Future Depends On Canada

R. A. Piddington Proposes United Kingdom Population Migrate in 15 Years

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON—Canada as the heart of a remolded, consolidated British Empire, her vast spaces peopled by millions of new settlers, enjoying the fullest measure of prosperity and security, is the plan envisaged by R. A. Piddington, English author-economist, as a means of saving the Anglo-Saxon race from ultimate extermination.

Scrap the British Empire as we know it today and build anew, is the challenge sounded in his latest book, "The Next British Empire," a book that has caused considerable discussion. The Anglo-Saxon race, Mr. Piddington declares, must find a new home—an uncongested home of wide expanse and rich endowment, where life of the future can be lived to the full by upwards of 60,000,000 people.

SICK OF EUROPE

"Germany would be doing it already if she had permission to colonize Canada," the author proceeds. "We are tired of a purposeless national existence between slumps, booms and wars. We are sick to death of Europe and its snarling inmates. We want leadership to get us out of it and we can while we've got the ships, men and money—and a place to go to. If we delay much longer, we shall not have that."

The author admits that even to use Canada as a convenient outlet for Britain's population, with safeguards for her prosperity, might be somewhat unflattering to her pride.

"I take it, however," he adds, "Canada does fear invasion if she remains so sparsely peopled, that she does hold possibilities of further development by Britain or by an intruder, and that she is prepared if necessary to pay a certain price for security."

NEW LEADERSHIP

"Would it appeal to her pride to be asked to take over the leadership of the Empire, to become the principal staff of the Commonwealth and to receive the crown, the imperial government and the arbitration of Anglo-Saxon destinies?"

"Does she prefer to be the possible swarming-ground of Asia or does she wish to be the home and sanctuary for liberty, civilization, culture and tradition?"

"I will add that this extravagant dream, if dream you think it, will one day be fulfilled... by Japan if not by ourselves."

The author suggests his proposal for rebuilding the Empire should not be tackled until Britain is strong enough to defend herself against the growing danger of aggression.

Britain should then launch on a long-range program of transferring the bulk of her population to Canada, preferably to the western provinces.

IN 15 YEARS

Mr. Piddington suggests the migration flow might be extended over a period of 15 years, with an average exodus of about 1,000,000 annually.

As part of his scheme, Mr. Piddington would be willing to surrender most of Britain's colonial possessions. Even India and South Africa should be released, if necessary. As for the rest he would advertise: "A varied collection of islands, bird-sanctuaries and whaling stations for disposal by a prosperous gentleman about to retire from estate speculation and settle down with one of his children."

WOODSWORTH'S OPINION

WINNIPEG (CP)—J. S. Woodsworth, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader in the House of Commons, says Canada is not capable of sustaining a larger population.

In commenting on the book, "The Next British Empire," written by R. A. Piddington, an Englishman, Mr. Woodsworth disagreed with the author's suggestion that Canada should be established as the heart of the British Empire.

Mr. Woodsworth claimed Canada was not nearly as productive as its vast areas indicated.

"The plan should not be taken seriously," he said. If Great Britain would realize this was the 20th century, not the 19th, and the days of imperialistic expansion were ended, she would have no need to worry about the future, he said.

A new world's record in egg laying was recently set by a pen of 10 white Leghorns, which laid 3,082 eggs in 51 weeks, an average of 308 apiece.

The red snow that Arctic explorers sometimes encounter is colored by microscopic plants called algae.

Old-time Rancher Dies in Alberta

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP)—An Associate of early day cattle barons of Alberta, Everard R. Wilder, 88, pioneer High River rancher, died in a hospital here Thursday night.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Mr. Wilder came to Alberta in 1886, moving to the south country with a cattle outfit from Nebraska. Mrs. Wilder, a son, J. E. Wilder of Hollywood, Calif., and two daughters, survive him.

U.S. NAVY BILL IS MADE WIDER

Committee Asks Senate to Raise Total to \$1,156,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's big navy bill not only won approval of the Senate naval committee Friday, but grew in the committee's hands to a \$1,156,000,000 measure—\$35,000,000 larger than it was when passed by the House.

The legislation which the committee sent to the Senate for action would authorize the navy to construct 46 warships, 950 airplanes and 26 auxiliary vessels. It would provide no funds to finance the construction, however, leaving congressional action on that to the future.

Heading the list of vessels authorized would be three 45,000-ton battleships, larger than any now afloat and estimated to cost \$90,000,000 each.

Royal Oak W.I. Plan Bulb Show

Royal Oak Women's Institute Thursday afternoon in the Community Hall, Miss K. Oldfield presiding, aims and objects of an institute were read by Mrs. K. Mead-Robins. Mrs. T. T. Hutchison was thanked for convening the successful daffodil tea. Miss K. Oldfield reported on the splendid concert put on by the Spencer's choir for the mortgage fund, which Miss Phillips, treasurer, showed to be nearing the halfway mark. Cash donation for prizes to the North and South Saanich Exhibition will be forwarded.

It was decided to endorse resolution of Co-operative Commonwealth Federation re coal and gas prices. Members were asked to save Royal Yeast covers to help a boy in the Fraser Lake district. The institute will enter exhibit in Victoria spring flower show at the Willows, May 6 and 7, Mrs. H. C. Oldfield as convener. Mrs. A. P. Hobbs reported a class in pottery will be started soon in the Community Hall, with Mrs. H. Martin as instructress. Mrs. T. T. Hutchison reported a students' dancing class, with Mrs. J. B. Hudson as instructress, will be held on Easter Monday.

Royal Oak flower and bulb show will be held Wednesday, May 4, in the Community Hall. Mrs. T. T. Hutchison will convene the tea: home cooking, Mrs. A. C. Booth; ice cream, Mrs. B. Hoole; fish pond, Mrs. F. Carriss; tea tickets, Mrs. A. Rankin; miscellaneous stall, fortune-telling and contests are being arranged. Home economics committee will be in charge at May meeting, and Dr. Olga Jardine will be the guest speaker. An address on "Agriculture in the Early Days of Saanich" was given by J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who recalled many interesting incidents around Royal Oak district and Saanich. Tea was served by Mrs. T. Thompson, Mrs. H. H. Reed and Mrs. W. J. Barker.

The monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute will be held Thursday afternoon. A concert arranged by Big Brother "Al" of CFCT radio station will be held Friday evening in Colwood Hall in aid of the Colwood School Library fund. The women's institute is sponsoring the concert.

The Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Church met Wednesday afternoon. Tentative plans were made for co-operation with the church committee on the silver anniversary service of St. John's Church on June 24. A report of the annual meeting of the diocesan board was presented by Mrs. G. A. Harris.

By optical instruments it is possible to discover if steel contains as little as one part in 100,000 of chromium, which would affect the magnetic properties of the steel.

Five in Motorcar Which Overturns

VANCOUVER (CP)—Miss Joyce Cowley of Port Alberni was treated at hospital Friday for injuries suffered in a traffic collision from which four other Vancouver Island visitors emerged without injuries.

Miss Cowley, a passenger in an automobile which was in collision and overturned several times, was not seriously hurt.

Other occupants of the overturned car, F. A. Alock, Mrs. Alock, Anabelle Boe and Ellen Cowley, all of Port Alberni, escaped uninjured.

Boat Seized And Youth Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP)—An unusual race between a police prowler car and a motorboat ended Friday night with the apprehension of a 17-year-old youth who was detained for investigation in connection with a theft.

A marine gas station reported a theft of \$12. Three youths in a motorboat were suspected.

Police sighted the suspected craft pulling away from the shore. They sped across the second Narrows Bridge to Barnet, only to see the boat again heading up the harbor. Speeding back across the bridge, the detectives drove to Deep Cove on the north shore and arrived just as the suspected craft was docking. The boat was seized and one of the three youths detained.

LANGFORD

The April meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday. Mrs. P. N. Welch reported that the Langford dancing class would give a concert in the Legion Hall on May 27. Mrs. A. E. Bayles read a paper entitled "Self-discipline," by F. C. Boyes of the Industrial School, and Miss H. E. Guy gave a synopsis of a pamphlet written by Dr. A. M. Gee on "Mental Health and Responsibility." Music appreciation as now taught in the school was described by the principal, Miss L. Peacey.

OBYPA

The Oak Bay Young People held their monthly social on Tuesday evening, the program being in charge of Miss Nancy Hepburn. Games of all kinds were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served under the capable management of Jean Alexander. President Bert Simpson announced that there will be another good program next week, and all young people are asked to be present. The meeting came to a close with the repeating of the Mispah Benediction.

Howard Scott To Make Tour of U.S.

Technocrat, Saying Recession Has Slowed Production, Goes Lecturing

NEW YORK (CP)—Technocracy's high priest, Howard Scott, is in the news again and this makes "recession" official.

While presses pour out crates of the official magazine, Technocrat, to mop up in his wake, Scott is tuning up for an invasion of major mid-western United States cities to sow the seeds of his gospel and get the foundations of a "technate."

The mid-west is ready, Scott thinks, now that "the recession has slowed the tempo of mass production," and public interest in technocracy is "spurred by the downward spiral of business."

In a "technate"—a state operated technologically—each able-bodied person between the ages of 25 and 45 would have to work only four hours each day for 165 days a year, it is estimated. A person would starve if he or she didn't play the game, as there would be no negotiable exchange.

Depressions and recessions are boom days for technocracy and busy days for Technocrat Scott. It was the 1929 crash that unearthed him. Then came a business upswing, increased production, higher wages, strikes followed by labor contracts and peace, all of them pushing Scott and technocracy out of the news.

But back he has come on the "downward spiral of business," which at least would tend to prove there is, perhaps, a recession. His tour of the west, he expects, will make his plan better understood.

Burnside P.T.A. Bazaar Success

Under the able convenship of Mrs. T. Smith, the vice-president of the organization, the Burnside P.T.A. held a very successful bazaar at the school Wednesday afternoon. The children enjoyed the fish pond, convened by Mrs. J. Hunter, and the candy stall presided over by Mrs. Preston. Mrs. McVay and Mrs. Shubbrook. The other members who assisted at the various stalls were: Afternoon teas, Mrs. Merriman, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Stevens; miscellaneous, Mrs. Snedden, Mrs. Stevenson; ice cream, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Woodward; tea tickets, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Armand; guessing contest, Mrs. Yeaman; pop, Mr. Wally Smith; home cooking, Mrs. Chambers.

Royal Oak Girl Guides met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Street, Beckwith Avenue, Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for a hike to Goldstream on April 23.

Mrs. Burley, Mrs. Richardson. The sum of \$66.37 was realized and the net proceeds will make a handsome contribution towards the library fund.

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Royal Oak

In aid of the Royal Oak Women's Institute mortgage fund, Spencer's choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, with vocal soloists assisting and Miss Eileen Bowles as accompanist, presented a splendid program in the Community Hall Tuesday evening.

Selections by the choir were: "Drake's Drum," "Early One Morning," "Duna," "Carmena Waltz," "Brown Bird Singing," "Deep River," "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise," "Where My Caravan Has Lusted," "Morning," "I Heard a Thrush at Eve," "Garden of Happiness," "The Beleaguered," "Ash Grove" and "The Angelus."

Miss Adeline Sangster sang "Sink Red Sun" and "Evening Sun," from Tannhauser. Miss Bernice Unwin sang "In My Garden" and "Dedication." Miss Kay Clarke sang "Through the Years" and "Pan Passes." "Harlequin's Serenade" and "On Billows Rocking" were sung by Norman Tyrrell.

At a 500 card party in the Community Hall Thursday prizes were won by Mrs. B. Hoole, Mrs. Treloar, W. D. Coffey and J. Nicholson. Hostesses were Mesdames W. J. Barker, F. Hayward, H. Thompson and A. J. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Messerschmidt entertained at a 500 card party at their home Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. D. Wilson, D. Wilson and F. Bobbett.

Royal Oak Girl Guides met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Street, Beckwith Avenue, Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for a hike to Goldstream on April 23.

Mrs. Burley, Mrs. Richardson. The sum of \$66.37 was realized and the net proceeds will make a handsome contribution towards the library fund.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1. per month
By mail (outside of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938

A New Recovery Plan

OUR NEIGHBORS ON THE SOUTH have been introduced to a new recovery plan. The amount of the bill is to be \$7,000,000. Federal spending is to account for the use of \$5,000,000,000 and bank credit expansion will account for the remaining \$2,000,000,000.

President Roosevelt ought to be getting thoroughly used to dealing with figures in the astronomical category. They fall from his lips and travel through the air with the greatest of ease. He has now told Congress that it is the government's desire to "help to start an upward spiral" and proposes to summon a "united national will" for a vigorous attack on the recession. This is what he tells those legislators who have recently dealt very decided defeats to one or two measures proposed by his administration.

"Our capacity is limited only by our ability to work together. What is needed is the will. The time has come to bring that will into action with every driving force at our command. And I am determined to do my share."

Various activities to increase the demand for more labor under many heads are to be stimulated by this proposed release of money and expansion of credit. One of the first acts of the Treasury was to devalue its entire hoard of \$1,391,000,000 of inactive gold in accordance with the President's plans. This, of course, is the metal which the Treasury has held inactive — lest it lead to inflation — by borrowing to meet the purchase cost. Putting this gold into circulation by issuing gold certificates to the banks will increase bank resources.

What Mr. Roosevelt obviously realizes is that if private business will not take the lead, or at least show more signs of co-operation with the government than it has shown in the last six months, the government must point a way. It will all amount to the same thing in the end — with the difference that the administration will spend the money first and collect it afterwards. The President's new scheme may be called one of despair, "spendthrift zeal" run riot, or what you will, but the fact remains that a very large section of a population of 130,000,000 is demanding something to be done to stimulate employment, increase spending power, and, generally, to correct economic and social conditions, which, if left to the mercy of drifting policies or politico-commercial rivalries and bickerings, may lead to consequences better imagined than described.

During the last eight months the business barometer in the United States has been steadily falling. We already have begun to feel its effects in Canada. According to Business Week of New York, this time last year the index figure was around 80 with 100 the normal mark — and it stands now at a fraction less than 57. This country's business with our neighbor at this time in 1937 was worth nearly \$68,000,000 a month. It is now slightly less than \$48,000,000, with practically all the difference accounted for by the drop in Canadian exports.

Thus Canada is vitally interested in this new "recovery program" outlined by President Roosevelt, because if it shall succeed, its benefits will be felt on this side of the international boundary. Meanwhile, of course, it ought to give the King government encouragement in its own program of recovery now under consideration at Ottawa.

Nanaimo C.C.F.'s Demand

THESE ARE THE TERMS OF A RESOLUTION passed unanimously by the Nanaimo Cooperative Commonwealth Club at its meeting last Wednesday night:

"Whereas, Mr. J. S. Taylor, federal member for this Nanaimo constituency, was elected in 1935 as a candidate of and on the C.C.F. platform.

"And whereas Mr. Taylor's action since elected entirely repudiates the platform he was elected on, and he has recently publicly announced his intentions of seeking entry into the Liberal Party.

"And whereas he has no mandate from the electors in this constituency to remain in Parliament other than a supporter of the C.C.F. program.

"Therefore be it resolved that this Nanaimo C.C.F. Club in regular meeting assembled this 11th day of April, 1938, hereby request Mr. J. S. Taylor to resign his seat in the House of Commons so that the electors may have an early opportunity of either endorsing Mr. Taylor's action or electing another member to represent them at Ottawa."

It is generally expected that Mr. Taylor will realize that the democratic will of the people must be superior to his own personal interests. The feeling throughout his large and important riding is reported to be in tune with the resolution we have quoted, that he should resign at once, and that a by-election should be called without delay.

Easter Lesson

THE EASTER SUNDAY BIBLE LESSON is that of "The Victorious Servant" as recorded in Acts 2:22-36. As one would expect, it is part of the great sermon that Peter preached upon the Day of Pentecost, when he so powerfully told the story of the life and death of Jesus and brought so directly home to the consciences of those who listened their responsibility for His death that they turned by thousands in repentance to accept the Christian way of living.

Here Peter informs those who had participated in the crucifixion of Jesus or who had consented to it that despite their cruel and evil action, God has ordained something better, and that He has raised this crucified Jesus from the dead in newness of life and triumph. Peter is speaking mainly to those who are acquainted with the Old Testament Scriptures and tradition; and he that turns to the promise of David and the Holy One should not see corruption and that the Messiah should sit upon the right hand of God, to speak of the fulfillment of these Scriptures in the Resurrection of Jesus. "Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly that God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified."

The Resurrection of Jesus meant vindication of humility and service. The man who had cared for nothing but His mission of love in the world and His purpose to bear witness to truth was done to death by the bigoted, and the sordid, and the self-seeking, but rose in triumph over these enemies and over death through the power of God and the strength of His righteousness.

What meaning and application has this lesson for today? We live again in an age when ruthlessness and violence are rampant, and when the faith of men is largely in the power of the sword. Can we find hope as we read the story of Jesus, the Victorious Servant, that will give us a new confidence in humility and service, in goodness, and love, and unselfishness? The story of the Resurrection has little meaning for us unless it does deepen our faith in the things that cannot be destroyed, even though those who preach and practice them may be persecuted and crucified.

While millions of our fellowmen are suffering from violence and tyranny we cannot hope to improve the world by adding to its violence. It may be our duty to do all in our power to curb the violence of ruthless aggressors and rescue those who suffer; but an immediate duty is to free our own hearts from hate and evil, and overcome evil with good.

Why Delinquency?

SHOCKED BY THE INCREASE OF juvenile crime, Great Britain has begun an intensive investigation to find the causes underlying the arrest of 25,543 boys and girls under 17 years for indictable offences during the last year.

In its investigations London will probe into aspects of these children's backgrounds not usually associated with reasons for crime, juvenile or otherwise.

For instance, the government wants to know the number of rooms in each home from which the young delinquents come. Investigators also will inquire into the details of each family budget to find how much money was spent for food, how much for rent and other necessities — and how much for entertainment.

Crime psychologists have been making case histories on criminals for years, but this probably will be the first such study on a wholesale scale, and the results obtained from analyzing the research facts may throw some new light on an old, old problem.

Notes

Vienna reports an earthquake, but passed it off as inconsequential compared with Hitler.

Hitler asks the Viennese to curtail the banquets for which they are famous, ignoring the quickest way to a man's heart.

JAPAN LOSING TWICE

Nathaniel Peffer in New Republic
If nine months of the China-Japan war had to be summarized in a single sentence it could be said that the Japanese army has won the first engagements in Japan as well as China and is losing the war in both. And it has been more successful thus far in Japan than in China.

The army now controls not only the government of the country, but its wealth and the mechanism for producing wealth. But the victory is an empty one unless the army can encompass the defeat of China before the fighting drains away the national wealth over which it now has control. Thus far the drain of wealth from Japan is more rapid than the advance of her army over Chinese territory.

Both in China and Japan time is working against the Japanese army, working faster with every month. The Japanese have now stripped themselves of illusions. The war is still officially an "incident," but in the debates in the session of the Diet just closed all pretense that victory was a matter of a few more weeks was abandoned. The Japanese began the war in July in the confidence that China would be reduced to submission by October. Two months later they set the beginning of this year. In January they fixed the time at June. Now, in the words of General Sugiyama, the war minister, "there is still a long way to go." The most they can hope for now is a decision by the end of this year. It is not a very robust hope.

Never since the Japanese came out of seclusion in 1853 have they learned or unlearned so much in nine months as they have since last July. They are attempting simultaneously to conquer China, arithmetic and time. Of the last two they had never thought and on the first they had fatally miscalculated. They are making dangerously slow progress with the first and are steadily losing ground with the third. Japan has even more cruel lessons still before her.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

KEEPING US PURE

THE Canadian Customs Department, with a fine sense of public morality, recently labored night and day to cut out several pages from Life, which is by way of being the most interesting publication in the world. The expurgated pictures, it is said (though no Canadian will ever know unless he goes to the Land of the Free south of here) portrayed certain obnoxious facts. At the moment, a motion picture revealing these facts is being shown all over the United States and is warmly approved by most thinking people as a decent, faithful and clean presentation of matters which every grownup person knows. One assumes that Life's pictures, taken from the movie, were censored by the Canadian customs on the ground that it is not good for Canadians to observe anything so revolting.

Perhaps the Customs Department wants all Canadians to believe that babies are found under rhubarb leaves or are brought by storks. The Customs Department may believe this. Indeed, considering the tariff structure of Canada over the last century, I would not be surprised at anything the Customs Department believes. But most grownup Canadians have lost their faith in rhubarb leaves and storks long ago.

However, the Customs Department has made a fine start in rescuing the morals of Canadians by shielding them from that immoral thing, the baby. Having started, the department, no doubt, will proceed to tackle the whole problem of filth, now imported by the trainload and from overseas. Life is one of the most respectable and intelligent publications in the world, but our newsstands are loaded down and fairly dripping with the most filthy publications in the world.

If you travel through the country you will soon see that the imported publications having the largest circulation among the Canadian public at large are devoted entirely to nudity, to illicit love, to glittering adultery and sniggering lust. This is the kind of thing the Customs Department allows to enter here freely (though it charges an outrageous duty on an automobile) and this is the kind of thing that we are bringing our children and young people up on.

Perhaps the latest pictures in Life are too realistic for general distribution. Perhaps the Customs Department may be right about the immorality of babies. Perhaps such matters should be preserved for technical publications and the public kept in ignorance of life. But if so, how can the Customs Department walk past any newsstand in Canada without a blush, without realizing that it is helping our young to get the vilest and most harmful view of life that the sex-purveyors Britain and U.S. can imagine. And the power of their imagination is beyond belief.

WAR APPETITE

IN THE UNITED STATES, whose institutions we are accustomed to look upon down our noses, they are preparing legislation which would take the profit out of war. A bill prepared by a Congressional committee for introduction shortly would make it impossible for the United States to conscript the lives of the best part of its population, the lives of its young men, without at the same time taking the money of the luckier part of the population.

Mr. John T. Flynn, the eminent financial authority who drafted the bill, explains in a recent article that when war breaks out the government begins to borrow vast sums of money which it spends on its armament and its army. Immediately huge volumes of purchasing power are placed in the hands of the people through war industries and the people spend their money in ordinary industries, buying all sorts of things they can't afford in peace time. A gigantic inflation occurs. Prices soar and you can't control them. And when the war is over you have a complete collapse such as ruined most countries and brought revolution after the last war.

So the Flynn bill would avoid all this simply by paying for the war out of income instead of borrowing. This would be done by taking in taxes every cent of extra profit that any man or any company made as a result of the war. If a company's net income doubled in the first year after the war, for example, the government would take the entire increase, leaving the company where it was before the war started.

This would prevent the demoralization of the country's economy and, what is more important, it would dull the war appetite of armament and kindred industries. If the United States adopts this law it will show more sense than any nation has shown in the past. Why shouldn't Canada do the same thing? We have nothing to gain as a nation by any war, everything to lose. Why should a part of the population gain while the rest are ruined?

IS MOTHERHOOD INDECENT?

From New York Post

We are sorry District Attorney Foley has suppressed Life magazine in his county because it published stills from the film "Birth of a Baby." We consider his action a violation of freedom of the press. We think he overstepped all bounds.

The view that there is something lewd, obscene or objectionable in birth is one that reflects only on the minds of those who hold it. Many members of our staff have seen the film at private showings and agree with medical authorities all over the country who have approved it as not only objectionable but sensitive and delicate in its presentation of the greatest of human experiences.

We believe that the State Board of Censors, in banning the film, demonstrated the ever-present dangers of censorship. District Attorney Foley's action, if allowed to pass uncontested, may lay the basis for more serious future restrictions on freedom of the press. We see nothing wrong with the pictures in Life. On the contrary, the contrast between those pictures and certain genuinely obscene and vicious pictures in other picture magazines is striking. The other magazines continue to be sold on the stands and to be edited in the same fashion.

BURN KIRK'S COAL

"Does Last Longer," 1239 BROAD ST.

Stevens, Duplessis Two Major Problems For Conservatives

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD, OTTAWA.

IN THE WAKE of the week-end gathering of the Conservative national convention committee, two major political situations are already abundantly apparent on Parliament Hill.

The first is the obvious fact that the Tories are seeking a return to their standard not only of the Stevens' Reconstructionists, but also of the former Conservative who support Premier Maurice Duplessis and his Union National coalition.

The second is the less obvious fact that this hoped-for tie-up with the Duplessis forces — if it can be achieved — promises to be fraught with plenty of high-powered dynamite for Federal Conservatives. From western Canada rumblings of disapproval of the alliance are already being heard.

THE OVERTURES which the national convention committee addressed to the Stevensites and to the Quebec Nationalists to return to the fold were not in explicit terms. They were, nevertheless, implied so definitely that no chance exists of their being missed by the parties to whom they were addressed. The convention committee provided that the delegates to the July gathering should include "Conservative privy councillors who will support the party" and "members of provincial legislatures who support the Conservative Party federally."

The first classification includes Hon. Dr. Stevens on the simple condition that he will still declare that, his Reconstruction Party having become moribund, if not wholly extinct, he is back in the Conservative fold once more. The second classification includes the Union National members of the Quebec Legislature, who were formerly Conservatives — among whom Premier Maurice Duplessis himself is to be numbered.

The invitation to Mr. Stevens is not exactly hand-engraved or personally delivered, and the Reconstruction Party leader refuses in interview to say what he intends to do about it. The most widely held expectation on Parliament Hill, however, is that July 5 will find him occupying a chair on the convention floor. For one thing, it is difficult to see where else he can go than back to Toryism — on the assumption that he intends to remain an active political force.

That as a stormy petrel Mr. Stevens has far from spent his force was amply demonstrated in his speech of last week in the Commons, psychologically timed on the eve of the national convention committee meeting and casually reminding the Tories that there were 380,000 Reconstructionist votes in the Dominion. Parliament Hill believes Mr. Stevens will be heard from again and that he will be speaking from the Conservative ranks. It even anticipates an alliance between him and Hon. W. D. Herridge in the latter's drive to capture the leadership of the party.

THE CASE WITH Mr. Duplessis and his followers is somewhat different. The problem for them is whether or not they can afford — from the standpoint of the success of their provincial show — to enter into an alliance with Federal Conservatives. From the standpoint of Federal Conservatism the question is whether or not the party can afford to have them.

One thing is abundantly certain: The Union National cannot afford to give the impression in Quebec province that it is simply playing the Tory political game. If it projects itself into the federal field it must do so not with the object of serving the political interests of either of the old-time parties, but of dominating the entire picture.

The question then arises: Can Conservatism afford to accept co-operation of this kind? Can it enter into an alliance in which it inevitably must be the junior partner? Serious doubts on this score are already commencing to be voiced from some of the provinces. The prairies are particularly apprehensive. Out in the west the people prize their right to radicalism, and they look with some alarm at the prospect of an alliance with the author of the notorious Quebec padlock law.

JUST A SEA-LIZZIE

From Windsor Star

New Cunard-White Star superliner is to be called the Queen Elizabeth — which, you must admit, is one of the Best names.

"IF AGE BUT COULD"

From Hamilton Spectator

The main problem of the youthful Conservatives appears to be that of teaching their old dogs new tricks.

Bluebird — just another way of saying known diamond value

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FINEST DIAMOND RINGS

The Cliveden Set

WHAT IS "The Cliveden Set" which, through a long series of events which culminated in the resignation from the British Cabinet of Mr. Eden, now appears to have won a dominant position in the influence of British policy, the Winnipeg Free Press asks.

According to Claud Cockburn, writing in Current History, it centres around the Thames-side country home, Cliveden, of Viscount Astor, who owns the Observer. His brother is Major John Jacob Astor, who owns a majority interest in The Times, and the two brothers are profoundly influenced by the Viscount's sprightly, energetic wife, Lady Nancy.

Week-end parties at Cliveden were making and marring careers long before the Anglo-German issue came to dominate the field of European affairs, but since the spring of 1936 an intrigue has been going on from Cliveden which is often referred to as "Britain's second Foreign Office."

According to Mr. Cockburn, the most crude expression of the Cliveden Set's fundamental belief was that upon the lips of Mr. Leche, British charge d'affaires in loyalist Spain, who is reported to have said, "Myself I would rather see England run by Germans who were monarchists than by Communists who were Englishmen." Whether this be a proper reflection from the rustic shades of Cliveden or not, it is certain that "the set" believe that Red Russia is a greater peril to the world of today than Nazi Germany.

THE CHIEF personalities of the Cliveden Set, apart from those already mentioned, are Lord Lothian, Lord Londonderry, Mr. Geoffrey Dawson, the editor of The Times, Mr. Barrington-Ward, his assistant, a protégé of Lady Astor, Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador of Berlin, Lord Halifax, Sir Edward Grigg, and a whole string of satellites, youngish men who have been pushed toward the centre of the picture by Cliveden influence. The Aga Khan, Mr. Cockburn says, also occupies "an eccentric position close to the Cliveden Set." Of the members of the government, Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir John Simon have both been drawn within the orbit of the Astor star.

It was at Cliveden, according to Mr. Cockburn, that the famous visit of Lord Halifax to Hitler was arranged, the preliminaries being air trips by Lords Lothian and Londonderry to and from Berlin to pave the way by chats with General Goering. Mr. Chamberlain was persuaded to assent by advice from Sir Kingsley Wood, his election adviser, that the sooner the government went to the country the better, and that removal of the menace of war would be a good drawing card. "Appeasement with Germany" was to be plank No. 1. The plan temporarily fouled on Mr. Eden's stubborn resistance, and the Cliveden Set, surveying the wreckage, began to look round for the wrecker.

HE WAS found in the person of Sir Robert Vansittart, then permanent under-secretary of foreign affairs and since Jan. 1 chief diplomatic adviser to a government which has fallen under the domination of the Cliveden Set which, Mr. Cockburn remarks, Sir Robert heartily detests. He detests it, he writes, "with an active personal loathing," but since he presents a body of opinion which also has difficulty in association with the Soviet Union, he and his friends fall back "on the apparently futile pursuit of other means of enfeebling the menacing power of the Third Reich, notably the attempt to detach Italy from the famous axis. . . . The only result to date is this was written more than a month ago) has been the successful blackmailing of Britain by Mussolini, who has secured a series of concessions and friendly approaches from the London government solely on the strength of the idea that these will eventually lure him out of his association with Berlin. Each new concession, by raising his value in Berlin and offering to the world an apparent demonstration of his power, has served so far only to strengthen the Berlin-Rome association."

But the picture as far as security prices is concerned is anything but bearish. In conjunction with the change of heart of the authorities at Washington regarding business, we have a banking situation in the United States that is stronger than in 20 years. Crop prospects, both here and in the United States, are the best in 10 years, and as the time to buy securities is when nobody wants them, it is logical to believe that better times are ahead for us all.

It is becoming increasingly apparent, both here and in the United States, that we shall have to curtail public spending. When Order is heaven's first law — Pope.

MOVIES OF INTEREST FOR
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Through Our Pleasant Places Death Stalks

By EDNA KELLS

THIS IS THE season when death stalks boldly through the pleasant places of our land. Sometimes it comes in the innocent guise of a child's hand; more often the hand of an adult strikes the blow that robs the world of perennial youth and beauty, leaving it desolate.

Frequently the blow is struck thoughtlessly; often through ignorance; sometimes in the spirit of bravado. It is always cowardly, for the sufferers, the lovely, fragile little wild lilies (erythronium), and other wildflowers, cannot defend themselves, cannot strike back, cannot even cry out in distress.

It is easy to understand the desire to wander through the woods and fields in spring, when new life is budding everywhere and the birds are staging a joyous musical festival. It is easy to understand the temptation to pick a few wildflowers and carry them home — perhaps to some shut-in. It would be unwise, as well as unfair, to tell a child he must not pick a wildflower. But it is not easy to understand the greed and shortsightedness that leaves no beauty for others, no beauty for years to come.

LAST SUNDAY afternoon two parties boarded an Uplands car near the terminus. The young women in one party had each gathered a small bunch of wild lilies. Their gathering was governed by common sense — or perhaps influenced by the placards posted in prominent places through Uplands, appealing for co-operation in the conservation of wild flowers.

The other group, a man, woman and child, had been indulging in an orgy of destruction. The woman carried a bunch of lilies so large that her two hands could scarcely span the stalks. The flowers were packed so tightly together their beauty was smothered. There were enough lilies in the bunch to decorate 25 dinner tables effectively, and leave some over for the drawing-room. The child had also been diligent in her gathering. Her bunch, too, was almost larger than her hands could manage, and contained five times as many lilies as any one family would be justified in gathering on their own land. The faces of the three were beaming with happiness.

From their point of view the outing had been a success. The lilies had been pulled — not cut — which meant that in all likelihood the bulbs that produced them had been destroyed. If so, an appallingly large area which on Sunday morning was a picture of beauty was denuded.

RIISING SECURITY PRICES

To the Editor: — While the Roosevelt government in the last few years have reviled pilloried and abused practically every known type of business, with the exception of the political business which makes more profit in relation to its usefulness than all other businesses combined, there is positive evidence that the reign of the visionary is about to come to an inglorious end. Congress is beginning to reassert its supremacy over the chief executive, which should never have been delegated in the first place.

For years public confidence has been badly shaken by a series of madcap edicts by men utterly lacking in practical business experience. The American national debt in the meantime has been increased \$16,000,000,000 with nothing to show for it but a new depression of considerable magnitude. It is therefore obvious that New Deal theories have simply failed.

But the picture as far as security prices is concerned is anything but bearish. In conjunction with the change of heart of the authorities at Washington regarding business, we have a banking situation in the United States that is stronger than in 20 years. Crop prospects, both here and in the United States, are the best in 10 years, and as the time to buy securities is when nobody wants them, it is logical to believe that better times are ahead for us all.

It is becoming increasingly apparent, both here and in the United States, that we shall have to curtail public spending. When

of bloom for all time. Dead bulbs produce no flowers. The wholesale pulling indicated that few, if any, flowers were left to ripen their seeds and provide plants for years to come.

It takes six or seven years for the seed of a wild lily to develop a bulb and produce a flower. In six or seven years many who gather flowers thoughtlessly today may have developed common sense and an appreciation of beauty in its habitat. But unfortunately it will be too late then to undo mischief wrought in the course of a ramble in the spring of 1938.

Remembering the educational campaign being carried on in the schools, and elsewhere, with a view to interesting people in wildflower conservation, it is difficult to understand such ruthless destruction, for the masses of lilies carried on that one street car were, in all probability, only a small portion of the lilies gathered on Sunday by hikers and motorists in and around Victoria.

WE DEPLORE THE wanton destruction wrought by warfare in distant countries, and wonder why even in the heat of conflict the combatants can be so short-sighted as to deliberately destroy beauty that can never be replaced. Then far from the sound of guns, and in the peace of a heavenly spring day, men and women who cry "Peace! Peace!" go out with smiling faces and destroy the heritage of beauty. Nature has so lavishly provided for our enjoyment.

Many feel that the hope of the situation lies with the children; that they are more responsive to reason, so far as wildflowers are concerned, than are their elders. But, surely, there must be some way of influencing adults to see the error of their ways! If the knowledge that they are robbing the world of a pleasure that should be perennial, is of no avail, perhaps an appeal from a purely personal angle will be more effective. So here it is:

When you see a glade dotted with wild lilies — or blue camassas — or shooting stars — recall the pleasure such a sight gave you when you were very young. Then ask yourself if you would not like your children, and your children's children, to enjoy this wealth of beauty which you enjoyed as a child; to see it with the eyes of childhood. It was your heritage — but not to be despoiled. It is the rightful heritage of children forever.

Fortunately there are few people so contemptible as to rob children of their heritage. Remembering this, the situation seems more hopeful.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I only want one thing."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "across"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Mezzanine, mezmise, metropolis.
4. What does the word "inexplicable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pla — that means "purely spiritual; having no passion; said of love"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I want only one thing."
2. Pronounce the o as in loss, not as in of. 3. Mesmerize. 4. Not to be explained. "They faced the inexplicable motion of perpetual motion." 5. Platonic.

TORONTO THE GOOD

R. J. Casey in Chicago News.
Ontario is the most proper province in Canada and Toronto is probably the most straight-laced city on the American continent. The atmosphere is filled with the stern old Scotch traditions against compromise with wrong. There are no Sunday movies, no bars where hard liquor is sold to the unregenerate. There is no Sabbath Day frivolity. And the public attitude towards sinners has always been, to say the least, aloof.

that days comes, and it is on the way, there is no reason why we should not in the course of time experience something in the nature of a boom.

GEORGE MACBETH.

Brentwood College Scholarships

An Examination for Entrance Scholarships will be held at the College on May 26, 27

For particulars apply to the Headmaster, Brentwood College, Near Victoria, B.C.

Letters to the Editor

DON'T BLAME DICTATORS

To the Editor:—From the magazine Time, April 4, 1938, we culled the following passage: "In Germany, Italy and Russia, schools are ruthlessly used by dictators to preach their own doctrines. The result is so effective that many an unconvinced parent dare not speak his opinions in his own home for fear that an over-convicted child may denounce him to the authorities." This highly-civilized trend in modern society would seem to put a strong crimp in the old adage that "an Englishman's home is his castle." And while looking over the folder issued this year by Overseas Travel Ltd. we find the interesting but sinister statement (alluding to the Soviet Union) "... the country of challenging experiment and breath-taking changes!" one could feel that the firing squad of the U.S.S.R. is a first-class medium whereby "breath-taking changes" culminate in death to the under-convinced.

C. C. HARRISON,
723 Yates Street.

PROPAGANDA

To the Editor:—Picture "Where the bombs fell in Barcelona" killing hundreds of innocent people. "Franco forces advance"—Franco backed by thousands of planes and troops supplied by gangsters, Mussolini and Hitler, meanwhile Chamberlain carefully prevents any ammunition being sent to the legitimate, duly elected Spanish government—what does it all mean—this propaganda? It is a gentle hint that we will get the same treatment if we do not agree with Chamberlain, Halifax and their friends. They think they are making conditions good for old-fashioned, out-of-date capitalism and can prevent the new order of distribution along sensible, more humane, more efficient lines and the modernizing of products like millionsaires and paupers.

"Roosevelt to ask \$4,000,000,000 relief outlay, Washington, April 8." Not to buy good dividend-paying stocks, but for relief, possibly a wiser investment, although it is only prolonging the present mess by patching things up temporarily.

Sixty-one known U.S. millionaires, 12,000,000 unemployed—most agitators, caused by insufficient food, clothing, shelter and no useful work to do and consequent destruction of self-respect.

But, we must balance the budget—oh, yeah!

Why such a long face Mr. Shareholder? Prosperity is just around the corner; also, increased taxes for bigger and better bombing planes.

CHARLES WALKDEN,
1905 Blanshard Street.

STRANGER TO TRUTH

To the Editor:—Tom D. Bateson puts the question to you, "What is Truth?" also "Is Christianity Based on Truth?" The assertions he makes lead to the belief that he is a stranger to the truth; and that he either never made any sincere effort to search for the truth himself, or will not credit those who have done that for him with being truthful. He may be excused for doubt, but not for the statement that "There is still one text in the Bible that has not been tampered with." We might ask him when, where and how has this wholesale tampering been done? Can he vouch for this, can he prove that millions who have celebrated Easter and all that it stands for are being deceived, that millions have been deceived by reading the Bible given to the people by Act of Parliament many generations ago? "Translated out of the original tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised by His Majesty's special command." In seeking to discredit the Bible he will not get much support from scientists.

Bible truths have received much proof from archaeology, philology, ethnology and geology during the last 100 years. The London Illustrated News of April 30, 1902, gave an account of discoveries made in Egypt, Italy, Malta and at Ur. Names of discoverers are given, with works published by such well-known names as Rawlinson, Wilkinson, Layard, Hincks, Flinders Petrie, Loftus and Winckler. An exhibit at a museum in Russia shows a Bible and hammer, the Bible smashed by the hammer. The Soviet Communist government sold an old copy of the Bible to the British government for £100,000, their Communist cupidry thus contributing to their eventual confusion, for Moscow proposes to hold an Anti-God Congress in London this year. They hope to confound the Oxford movement and help the revolution they claim will take place in England. This item to close, "Maxton of the I.L.P. wrote to Stalin protesting against the execution of so many Communist leaders."

E. J. TALBOT,
2548 Blanshard Street.

MATERNITY EDUCATION FILM

To the Editor:—I saw the film, "The Birth of a Baby," showing how to save mothers' lives by adequate care before and during childbirth. The American Committee on Maternal Welfare prepared the film to fight illness and deaths among mothers in childbirth. Since the night when I saw the film at a special showing to a selected audience here, a storm has arisen over the question of public showing of the film and over the sale of a popular magazine carrying pictures of the film.

Before I watched the sheet-draped actual birth of the baby and heard him give his first lusty cry, I had seen his mother, Mary Burgess, go to Dr. Wilson's office for examination. I heard him tell her how babies come into the world and what she should do to prepare for her baby's arrival. I saw Dr. Wilson take her blood pressure. Finally, at her last visit, I listened to the baby's heart beat as it sounded through the doctor's stethoscope.

More than that, I followed Dr. Wilson oh—an emergency call, late one night to another woman who was expecting a baby very soon and who lay desperately ill. I heard the doctor tell the frantic husband in this home that if his wife had consulted a doctor when she first knew a baby was on the way, she would not be lying gravely ill a few weeks before the expected birth. Back in Dr. Wilson's office, I heard another young wife tell the doctor that she could not afford to have the expected baby, because she and her husband both had to work, and heard her ask him to perform an abortion. I held my breath when, after Dr. Wilson's refusal, I heard this young woman declare she would find help for an abortion elsewhere, and I was relieved when Dr. Wilson finally persuaded her to give up this dangerous, criminal attempt and decide to let her baby be born.

That is the story of the film which leading physicians believe should be shown to everyone to teach how to prevent maternal deaths.

JANE STAFFORD,
Washington, D.C.

WHERE WEST MEETS EAST

To the Editor:—At the Victoria Pacific Club's 44th anniversary dinner, Mr. Henry Hall, police magistrate, is reported to have said, proposing the principal toast "To British Columbia": "I find that British Columbia has suddenly assumed a new importance in world affairs, and in the regard of the rest of the Dominion. ... We on this Pacific Coast have a high destiny; we are the representatives of democracy in the world." Of course, this is not quite to say that B.C. has taken on as democracy's sole champion, exclusively of all other provinces and nations. But, even as it reads the statement is rather broad; it may be objected to by our maritime provinces on the Atlantic, by other British dominions, by a group of states lying between the Gulf of Mexico, the Atlantic and the Pacific, perhaps even by China, France, and Great Britain herself.

Reviewing the happenings of the past year, Mr. Hall picks on this as the one significant event: "For the first time in the history of Canada we have had a recognition by Canada as a whole of our position on the Pacific. We have been brought into world politics in an extraordinary way. Canada today has recognized that, bordering on the Pacific, we must carry on to our ends ... in the clash of the white race, and opposed to it the yellow race ... we are the bulwark on this Pacific Coast."

No doubt the report is fragmentary, for as it stands it is most disappointing. A "bulwark" means something thrown up as a means of protection from the strokes of attacking arms, a defence-work where clash the armies of hostile powers. Such lines of defence are matters charged on the care of our military authorities and their experts; they should be carefully let alone by mere civilian amateurs. Canada's Minister of Defence has made that sufficiently clear in our House of Commons.

The main point omitted—the one that should appeal to and be taken to heart and put into action by every citizen of British Columbia—is this: That, in these days of rapid transit by land, sea and air, the Oriental nations across Pacific waters are our close and next-door neighbors; and that our best means of protection against their encroachments is not simply the building up of a strong wall of coast defence (which in this case must be but an inefficient barrier), but lies in our cultivation of a spirit of toleration, of friendship and brotherly love towards our Oriental brother men. Just, fair, generous, human treatment of their nationals within our borders will go a long way, and will

eventuate in a lasting friendship, to the benefit of all Canada, commercially, economically and spiritually. Thus only can be exorcised these demons—distrust and fear, jealousy and hate—the moving causes of war. So only may we have "Peace Around Pacific Waters." Our first line of defence is not forts; it is friendship.

F. W. L. MOORE,
Lieut.-Col. (R.L.),
Maison de Campagne de la
Pomme Rouge, 3249 Quadra St.

PASTEURIZATION DICTATORIAL?

To the Editor:—Your editorial on pasteurization of the milk supply ends with a dubious acceptance of the claims of the proponents of the scheme, and this definitely raises the question of whether other articles appearing in the Times had your approval. Certainly the impression could have been gained that at least you were awaiting more conclusive proof of its value as a health measure, and now to capitulate to the biased statements of officials (as apart from authorities) is disconcerting. Statements made by interested individuals in an unsupported manner (the medical profession is split on the question) should be examined for their effect on society as a whole.

In this case, despite the widespread opposition, there appears to be more in the move than the interest of public health. Without going into the merits of pasteurization (if it has any), compulsory legislation, whether provincial or federal in scope or merely local, is analogous to the methods being employed by dictators, whose only "right" is backed up by force, and who capitalize on the lack of knowledge of the masses of the people and the revolt of incompetents against "laissez-faire."

HANS KROEGER,
880 Craigflower Road.

A NEW ARENA

To the Editor:—Sonja Henie has brought about a great revival of figure skating and ice carnivals in the States, and has made a lot of the business for the rinks and merchants in skating suits and outfits, and has been the means of saving more than one rink from bankruptcy. Many people say you have to be born to skate and live on the ice to be a champion. An article on the leading skaters of the world last year, and referring to Miss Colledge, the English champion, says: "She was made, not born, to skate; more a product of high-powered training methods than of casual sport. The English pair skaters were third to the German pair and Austrian pair. England has done very well in skating circles this year. There is reason enough for this British supremacy, for during the last few years no less than 14 rinks, many of which operate summer and winter, have been built there. London alone has seven. New York has only two."

I had the pleasure to train one young lady, Mae Fielding, and after two seasons of very hard work she appeared here, teamed with Gordon Thompson, a professional. Many will remember her creditable performance. I have been advised that several girls from the Seattle rink were in Sonja Henie's ice ballet in "Happy Landings." Now then, all you young lady athletes, demand an ice arena; and all you young men who aspire to the heights of that famous versatile world's champion, a barrel-jumping, racing and figure skater combined, Norval Baple, whom many will remember performing here, do your part and think skating, talk skating, talk new arena.

CHARLES DE MACEDO,
746 Princess Avenue.

SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY?

To the Editor:—The invention of the Rust Cotton Picker will actually prevent millions of poor people from working. All labor-saving devices, including this one, should be hailed with delight, as they always increase production for mankind and increase leisure so that opportunities for becoming more civilized and less brutalized are provided. What is wrong with the world is it is not civilized and intelligent enough to distribute the plenty for all which is now here awaiting distribution. A system which gives too much to one man while others are starving needs modernizing.

We read a woman, driven crazy in Texas, killed her five young children, saying she could not provide for them and they were better off dead. Stop and think, driven insane through fear and want in a world that is continually destroying goods to keep the price up and paying farmers not to produce food, cotton, etc.

The time has now arrived when we must entertain the higher ideal of real honest co-operation of all for the good of all. Cut-throat competition for individuals or nations leads to fighting, i.e., war. World war, with the enormously increased methods of destruction, will probably destroy the fruits of 1,000 years of human toil and effort.

What real gain for Europe was the last war "to make the world

safe for democracy"? Will the next world war (for which they are all feverishly preparing) to make the world safe for perishable property rights and to maintain the present "out-of-date" satisfactory state have any better result? The destruction of cities and values will be so terrific that there will be no victors, as there were no victors in the last World War. It is true the Allies gained some colonies, but they now look like being relieved of them.

Genuine peace, genuine progress and the welfare of all mankind can only be attained by giving the first place to the ideal of co-operation of all for the good of all, which is entirely different to shouting my property rights, my particular nation against all the world.

The prospect now is for continually increasing taxation to pay for new armaments as the present armaments become obsolete through new invention. The latest improvement, made in Germany, is to use the Diesel engine in airplanes so that bombers can do more efficient destruction of life and property. This continued, stupid, unnecessary strain and non-co-operation for peace and freedom will bring war, and, as history shows, when mankind is foolish enough to commit suicide by refusing world co-operation for the common good, they are at perfect liberty to destroy themselves and their civilization. The point, therefore, now is, has man developed sufficient intelligence to rise to the occasion and save himself by entertaining and acting on the above ideal?

CHARLES WALKDEN.

FUNDAMENTALS OF FREEDOM

To the Editor:—"I think it is true to say," said the Rev. H. L. Taylor in his recent presidential address on liberty to the Baptist Union in England, "that man's greatest and most priceless possession is his personality. To put that in chains to any individual or system or creed, is to commit the unpardonable sin."

"Because of this we object to the claims of dictators, of the totalitarian state, and, in religion, of any church which claims absolute control over the minds of men."

"We can find nothing which warrants these claims either in Scripture, in experience or in the moral instinct which is the inheritance of true manhood."

"The distinctive character of our manhood is found in that something within us which gives power to make our own choices, to decide our own course of action, to consider the things which appeal to us, to choose and to refuse, and to justify our choices and our actions by the moral standards known to us."

"If we are to be real men, we must have the rights of men. We must learn to judge all things and to hold fast to that which is good, and to do so not because we are under compulsion but because these things have approved themselves to that inner light which is the possession of every man."

"And to put one's mind in chains to ideas or men or states or even to a church, is to sell one's birthright for the equivalent of a mess of pottage."

This splendid statement of the fundamentals of freedom deserves the widest publicity, especially at such a time as this.

H. B. PETERKIN.

SAYS MARRIAGE CIVIL CONTRACT

To the Editor:—The very fact that the churches refuse to keep up with progress proves their decadence and largely explains their lack of influence with the masses.

A cleric recently quite frankly admitted to the writer that the church was fast losing its control over the rising generation. The reason is not far to seek. People are doing their own thinking today to a greater extent than ever before, with the result that it is not long before they come to the conclusion that the church blessing does not amount to very much. So they either have the marriage performed by a civil dignitary or find some minister in Canada who will perform the ceremony.

In so far as the Church of England is concerned, public opinion is forcing the heads of that church to some curious mental gymnastics. After his pseudo-lofty stand in the matter of the Duke of Windsor and his recent marriage, the Archbishop of Canterbury will have to invent some curious reasoning to explain his agreement with the recent widened divorce laws in England. The whole thing only goes to show that it is high time England and Canada caught up with the rest of the progressive world and removed the contract of marriage entirely from the hands of priests and ministers.

The marriage contract is essentially a civil one and its failure or success is influenced in the greater number of cases by economic or personal factors. If it fails, the matter is a civil one, purely and simply, and it should be dissolved for any number of causes consistent with a decent balance in British Columbia's favor to an artificially-created ad-

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30-inch Lawn Fencing, with double scroll.

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Spades, long or short handles, Canadian make. Each, \$1.40

Shovels, long handles; made in England. Each, \$9¢, \$1.25 and \$1.35

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Steel Rakes, different weights and sizes, 48¢ to \$1.25

Garden Hoes, several weights, 65¢ to \$1.20

Combination Rake and Hoe. Each, \$1.00

Dutch Hoes—With handles, each, \$1.20 Without handles, each, 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢

Stirrup Hoes, very handy for weeding, \$1.20

Lawn Rakes, specially made for moss, \$1.30

Turf Edgers, long or short handles, \$1.10

Dandelion Pullers with long handles, 95¢

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Garden Trowels for light planting, 15¢ to 40¢

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—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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"Garden Flowers in Color," by G. A. Stevens. Price, \$2.25

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"How to Grow Roses," by J. Horace MacFarland and Robert Pyle, \$1.15

Cassell's Handbooks on Gardening. Priced at, each, 50¢

We have many other interesting and useful Books on gardens and gardening. Your inspection is invited.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

VERSE BALANCE.

Naturally this economic policy (which suits the east so well) starts a harmful circle which hits British Columbia coming and going. It makes the cost of living in British Columbia very high and incomes and wages go up; the cost of living and high wages giving each other an additional boost, until our dollar in British Columbia does not go very far, and might be termed inflated. But does the Dominion Government give the British Columbia taxpayer a greater income tax exemption than the taxpayer of Quebec? Does a \$1,000 income look as large in British Columbia as in Quebec? No, the Dominion penalizes the individual taxpayer in British Columbia and the province of British Columbia as a whole, for the fact that British Columbia pays more income tax than six other provinces combined would give the careless mathematician a very exaggerated and rosy picture of British Columbia's wealth. (Perhaps Mr. Rowell has that idea.) However, this is because of the increasing scale used in figuring the income tax, so that it is not fair to judge a province's wealth by the amount it contributes to the Dominion income tax.

The fairest way is to leave income taxes under the government which deals with the most matters of an allied nature, such as hours and wages, compensation, social charges, etc., and that government is at present the provincial government.

These are not arguments for secession, but to add leverage in British Columbia's fight for equal freight rates, larger grants, etc.

J. POMEROY.

WAS NOT DR. SANFORD

To the Editor:—My attention has been called to your editorial of April 8, entitled "A Familiar Plea," dealing with my letter on "Union Government" in the Vancouver Daily Province. You have done a grave injustice to my brother, Dr. A. M. Sanford. He knew absolutely nothing of my letter until he read it in the Province. At this very hour I do not know how much he agrees or disagrees with it. My brother and I maintain the most cordial and affectionate relations. He, however, thinks his own thoughts and speaks his own words. I have the same liberty. Of all the men of my acquaintance there is not a more honorable, consistent and gentlemanly man than my brother. I witness that there is not a mean or dishonorable item in his entire record of which I have knowledge.

I think you owe it to your readers to publish my letter, and I am not the tool of any person, group or party. I write as a Canadian who has Canada's highest interests at heart.

O. M. SANFORD,
3962 West 20th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Editor's Note: Rev. O. M. Sanford was the author of the letter referred to—not his brother, Dr. A. M. Sanford, who ran as a Conservative candidate in the provincial general elections of 1924 and 1928. The reference should have referred to "O. M. Sanford" as the writer of the letter; and we hasten to assure Dr. A. M. Sanford we regret the unfortunate mistake in the initial.

article referred to was fair comment in every particular, that it contained no vestige of a reflection, implied or otherwise, at a gentleman in holy orders who is so well and favorably known throughout British Columbia.

M. TAYLOR'S "LIBERAL STRUCTURE"

To the Editor:—Mr. J. S. Taylor, M.P., "tells the world" that he is "essentially of a Liberal structure of mind."

But the ramshackle "structure" that Mr. Taylor is pleased to call his "mind" has undergone so many alterations and repairs since his election to Parliament that it is today a veritable "thing of threads and patches," and it is to be feared may at any moment have to be closed for even more extensive "structural alterations and repairs in order to prevent its complete collapse."

In any case it is usually advisable when a "structure" has arrived at this degree of decrepitude to—in spite of the cheapness of haywire—replace it with an entirely new edifice rather than attempt to revamp it into a semblance of usefulness.

J. H. TOYNEBEE.

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Recent Weddings

McGREGOR-HASTINGS

Yesterday evening at 7 at the Central Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell united in marriage, Mary Jane Grace, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings, of 2829 Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. William McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, of 341 Dunedin Street. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers and an arch of spring blossoms and ferns.

Entering the church on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage, and to the strains of the wedding march as played by Miss E. Gower, the bride wore a floor-length long-sleeved dress of white satin, while a band of orange blossoms held her veil in place. She carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies, carnations and narcissi, tied with wide white ribbon.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Beatrice Hastings, who wore a full skirted yellow net dress over taffeta, and a picture hat in matching color while she carried a bouquet of mauve tulips, mauve sweet peas and daffodils, tied with mauve ribbon. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Kenneth Quagliotti.

For the occasion Mrs. Hastings wore a flowered silk dress with bonnet hat and Mrs. McGregor, a brown flowered crepe with blue hat. During the signing of the register Miss M. Veale rendered a vocal solo.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 264 Dallas Road, where the wedding supper was served with the guests seated at a long table facing the bride's party at whose table a three-tier wedding cake occupied the place of honor, with tall lighted peach-colored tapers on each side of the cake. Overhead was suspended three large white wedding bells draped with white ribbons.

The bride and bridegroom left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, where the honeymoon will be spent and on their return from the mainland will make their home at 509 Montreal Street.

For traveling the bride wore a blue bolero dress, a grey coat and hat, and other accessories to match.

FEA-HUTCHINSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Saviour's Church, April 9, when Rev. F. V. Venables united in marriage Miss Doris E. Hutchinson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stebbings, and Mr. Arnold H. Fea, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fea.

The bride was given away by her father, and her attendants were Miss Pat Roberts of Vancouver and Miss Gladys Fea, sister of the groom. Mr. Dick Cox was best man.

The bride wore a navy tulle with navy and white accessories and a corsage bouquet of Tallis-man roses and sweet peas. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, in the Princess Charlotte Room of the Empress Hotel. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stebbings, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fea, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones, Mr. Harry Jones, Mr. Don Walker and the bride's party.

Upon returning from California Mr. and Mrs. Fea will reside in Victoria.

The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold their monthly meeting at headquarters on Friday, April 22, at 2.30.

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Shalimar \$1 per dram
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THE "WAREHOUSE"

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Presages May Wedding



MISS ETHEL M. PHINNEY
MR. VERNON RIDGWAY

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Ethel Marian, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phinney, of Penticton, B.C., to Mr. Vernon Ridgway, of Victoria, only son of Mrs. Ridgway, 569 Toronto Street, and the late Mr. Vernon Ridgway. The wedding will take place May 21. The bride is a supervisor on the nursing staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Society

Mr. Stanley Turner, Humboldt Street, is spending the Easter holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. Edith Boxall of Ladner came over from the mainland yesterday afternoon to spend a week in Victoria with friends.

Mrs. Harry Beach of Mission, B.C., arrived here on Thursday afternoon on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. Paterson, Belcher Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Calkins of Vancouver are weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Backus of Leigh Point, Langford Lake.

Miss Olga Schwengers of Duncan is spending the Easter weekend in Victoria with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jay, Linden Avenue.

Mrs. W. Sloan, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay has as her guest, her niece, Miss Catherine Johnson, of Vancouver, who came over from the mainland on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kendall Mercer of Vancouver are spending the Easter season in Victoria with Mrs. Mercer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allan, Dallas Avenue.

Mrs. J. Redding, Lee Avenue, who has been visiting in Port Alberni with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Miss Kathleen Johnston, who is principal of the school at Vanderhoof, B.C., arrived from the north today to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnston, McClure Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. V. York, Harbinger Avenue, have staying with them for a week their niece, Miss Lorna Lee, of Vancouver and Miss Doris Gray of Vancouver.

Mrs. E. B. Alsopp of Edmonton arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon and is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. G. D. Edwards, Hampshire Road. She will visit her mother, Mrs. Harry Proctor, Crescent Road, before returning to her home in Alberta.

The executive of the April group of the Victoria City Temple Birthday Club entertained guests, new and prospective members at a court whist party in the social hall Wednesday. Thirteen tables were in play. Prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. House, first; Mrs. Cooke, second; gentlemen, Mr. Merryfield and Mr. Jackson; consolation prize, Miss Senton. Mrs. Findlay was awarded the basket of Easter eggs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cella, head of the group, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Jackson.

Miss Peggy Thomas of Vancouver is spending the Easter holiday as the guest of Major and Mrs. A. D. MacDonald, at Saanichton.

Miss Betty Streatfield of Vancouver came over from the mainland on Thursday afternoon to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Streatfield, Victoria Avenue.

The Misses Audrey and Joyce Applegate have arrived in the city from Vancouver and Penticton to spend the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Applegate, 326 Arnold Avenue.

Mr. A. Minckler of Seattle has come over from Washington State to attend the wedding of his brother, Mr. Gordon Clarence Minckler and Miss Vera Granro, that will take place this evening.

Mrs. J. H. Pillsbury of Vancouver, who has been spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of the Misses Nelson, Dufferin Avenue, will return tomorrow to her home on the mainland.

Mrs. David Lister of Vancouver came over from the mainland on Thursday afternoon to spend the Easter season here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Lister, Fairfield Road.

Mrs. A. E. Haines entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Alma Harling, Kamloops, B.C., Grand Chief of Sisters of Pythias of British Columbia, on her official visit to Island Temple. The invited guests were: Mrs. N. Behnson, Vancouver; Mrs. W. Marshall, Mrs. Dadds, Mrs. Cossman, Mrs. A. Hockley and Miss F. Cossman.

On the eve of her marriage Miss Cella Tugwell was the recipient of a handsome mantel clock, suitably inscribed, and a Kenwood blanket from her colleagues in the Government Printing Bureau. Miss Tugwell has been a valued member of the bindery staff of the bureau for some years and the congratulations and good wishes of the staff were showered upon her as she terminated her services on Thursday afternoon last.

Mrs. A. A. Hockley, 2320 Richmond Road, entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Alma Harling of Kamloops, Grand Chief of Sisters of Pythias of British Columbia on her official visit to Island Temple. Those present were: Mrs. Alma Harling, Mrs. N. Behnson, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. W. Marshall, Mrs. S. Moorhead, Mrs. M. Reid, Mrs. G. Dadds, Mrs. A. Hockley, Mrs. M. Barry, Mrs. Doncaster, Mrs. A. Haines and Miss F. Cossman. The first prize went to Mrs. A. Harling and consolation to Miss F. Cossman.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Home Wedding Today Pretty Ceremony

Miss Marjorie Burnett
Married To
Mr. George R. Laird

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was solemnized this afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burnett, 1429 Richardson Street, when their eldest daughter, Marjorie Lillian, became the bride of Mr. George Robert Laird, youngest son of Mrs. Laird, 3020 Jutland Road, and the late Mr. Alexander Laird.

Rev. A. de B. Owen performed the ceremony, and Miss Marjorie Tebo played the bridal music and accompanied Miss Isabel Pike who sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

LOVELY FLOWERS

Easter lilies and spring blossoms were used in profusion throughout the house. The ceremony was performed in the window embrasure, beneath an arch and trellis of plum and cherry blossoms with pink snapdragons, and flanked on either side by tall, graduated standard baskets of white, filled with Easter lilies. Similar baskets marked each side of the alcove into the dining-room. Miss Marjorie Siddall was in charge of the decorations.

Mr. Burnett gave his daughter in marriage. She was a radiant figure in her gown of imported white silk lace over a heavy satin slip, in flowing princess lines falling from a high-cut, gathered bodice, and caught at the neckline with a diamante clip. With it was worn a short lace jacket having long sleeves, with emphasized fullness at the shoulders, tapered off to tight-fitting cuffs.

Her beautiful hand-embroidered veil of white bridal tulle was worn beneath a Russian coronet of orange blossoms, and gathered at the nape of the neck beneath a small band of orange buds and fell in two full cascades, one forming a long train upon which was embroidered a lover's knot—touched with sprays of orange blossoms—the second cascade falling to the hips. Her shower bouquet was of pink rosebuds, white carnations and white sweet peas.

Miss Kathleen Burnett was her sister's bridesmaid, in a spring-like bouffant dress of net over crisp pink taffeta slip, with a delicate rainbow effect produced by a complementary combination of pink and azure blue net sections in the extremely full skirt. The shirred bodice and full puffed sleeves continued the pink and blue combination, and at the neckline was a cluster of silver and pastel flowers. Worn with this was a Juliet cap over a short veil of pink and blue tulle with a petal-like scalloped border. She carried a love-knot bouquet of pink sweet peas and blue forget-me-nots.

Mr. Leslie Entwistle supported the bridegroom.

Mrs. Burnett received the guests in a handsome gown of wine-colored lace, with hat en suite, and wore a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and carnations. Mrs. Laird, mother of the bridegroom, was smart in royal blue lace, with hat to tone, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

The buffet luncheon was served from a table covered with a lace and cutwork cloth, centred with the three-tier bride's cake, and decorated with tall ivory tapers in silver candelabra, and pale pink roses.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. D. Lewis and the Misses Muriel Waind, Mary Laird, May Brogan and Marjorie Siddall.

Among the many beautiful gifts was a silver entree dish from the employees of Mr. D. W. Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Laird left for a honeymoon trip by car through Washington and Oregon. The bride traveled in a smart imported suit of beige French nubby woolen, with rose-copper buttons, and a checked scarf to tone, complemented with a top coat of rose copper, collared in beige fox, and Russian halo hat of fancy woven straw to tone, a flowing veil, and accessories in rose copper suede. Her tiny round corsage bouquet was of Tallis-man roses and lily of the valley.

On their return they will take up residence in their new home at 2633 Orchard Street.

McMicking extended the society's appreciation to the host and hostess and drew attention to the annual meeting to be held in May, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Runnymede Avenue.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. Walter McMicking and Mr. and Mrs. R. Snider.

Delicious refreshments were served from a prettily appointed table centred with spring flowers and yellow-tapers. Presiding were Mrs. Gordon Cameron and Mrs. R. Snider, assisted by Miss Gertrude Snider.

Many A Man Has escaped a nervous breakdown

It is now becoming generally known, by word of mouth from one person to another, that scores of nervous, worried business men attribute their escape from nervous collapse to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Business cares and worries of recent years have made men old before their time. Almost daily you read of prominent men dropping out in the very prime of life.

Others have survived, because they learned in time of a way to restore nerve force to the body. As

a result, weak, halting vital organs have again assumed their natural functions. Rest and sleep have become possible, and mind and body have been restored to normal. If you find yourself slipping, ask your friends about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. In almost every family there is some one who has profited by use of this modern restorative.



United Services Institution of Vancouver Island

ANNUAL BALL

EMPRESS HOTEL—FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938

TICKETS: ORCHESTRA

A limited number of tickets at \$2.00 each, \$4.00 per couple, may be obtained from any of the following:

MAJOR J. C. RYCKOFF, R.C.A. Work Point Barracks
SHEPHERD, LT.-COMDR. C. H. BROWN, R.C.N., 329 Northcott St.
MAJOR F. T. STERN, V.D., 640 Fort St.
MAJOR B. E. KEE, 1121 Government St. Phone 64157
MAJOR B. GWINNE, 1623 Hollywood Crescent
CAPT. J. A. MOILLER, D.S.O., 406 Central Bldg. Phone 67323
MAJOR M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT, 614 Cormorant St. Phone 67111
MAJOR S. HENSON, 16th Canadian Scottish, 2915 Sumas Ave.

Here From Winnipeg



MRS. ALAN JENKINS

Among the prairie visitors enjoying Easter in Victoria is Mrs. Alan Jenkins who, with her small son, James Edward, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Read, Burdick Avenue.

Musical By Young Students

An informal musicale took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Stone, St. Charles St. The artists, all young students, gave an interesting and varied program, which drew much applause and many encores from the appreciative guests.

Those taking part in the program were Patsy Scrivener, song and piano solo; Myrtle Skelton, Hawaiian dance and piano solo; Jean Oliver, recitations and piano solo; James Bramley, song and piano solo; Buddy Pearce recitation and piano solo. Mrs. Pearce gave a short reading on music.

Tea was served from a prettily appointed tea-table decorated with spring flowers, flanked with pale green tapers, and was assisted by Mrs. Scrivener.

The invited guests were: Mrs. G. Carter, Mrs. W. B. Colvin, Mrs. P. Cunningham, Mrs. G. Hartley, Mrs. W. Oliver, Mrs. R. Bramley, Mrs. D. A. Lyster, Mrs. C. V. Scrivener, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. G. Fuller, Mrs. J. H. Skelton, Mrs. R. Burns, Mrs. W. Sutton, Mrs. C. Pearce, Miss Margaret Burns and Miss Cherry Stone.

Modest Young Author Found

LONDON (CP)—The winner of one of the prizes in the Empire essay contest arranged by the National Council of Education for Canada has been found. Ida M. Jacobs of Pontadawe, Swansea, is the writer who forgot to sign her name to the manuscript she sent in describing the youth rally in Albert Hall last May, and her ideas for an Empire youth movement. Alfred Noyes, the famous poet,

and one of the judges of the 500 essays that came from all over the world, was so taken with Ida's effort he awarded a prize for the essay provided the author could be found.

Enormous beryl crystals and aquamarines are mined near Grafton, New Hampshire.

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April 26, 27 and 28
2.30-4.30 Daily Prizes
B.C. ELECTRIC



By E. L. F.

Dancing or Romancing . . . you must have one of the new hair styles with the entrancing uplift curls. Call Ivy's Beauty Nook, 714 View Street, for appointment.

Romance and color are on the up-surge! Fragile pastels, diaphanous sheers, crinoline skirts, a fanfare of flowers crowning hats or garlanding necks, that's the fashion picture for the spring and summer scene.

A treat for you! On Easter Sunday, after early church, breakfast by the fireside at Valley Farm, East Saanich Road, 8 to 11 a.m. Dainty lunches and teas served, too. Look for the blue roof, one mile past Elk Lake.

What a relief to shed your coat and step out smartly in one of the new suit ensembles.

Dance in Dainty Sheers! The season's most romantic dancing frocks for spring and summer . . . dainty nets or chiffons! Very new and so feminine . . . they feature tiny jackets that are dreams of perfection alone. See them at Tervo's, 722 Yates Street.

There's sure to be an admiring twinkle in any man's eye when he spots you dancing at the next party in one of the new, frothy, sheer spring evening frocks.

How does your garden grow? If you're having trouble, drop in to Diggon-Hibben's, 1208 Government Street, and pick up one of the new books on gardening. "Rock Gardens" . . . "Five Hundred Flowers and How to Grow Them" . . . just three suggestions to help you.

Every woman needs cotton dresses to present a smart appearance at all times and to save her more expensive clothes from constant wear.

It's not fiction . . . there is a new shop at 909 Government Street, where you'll find lovely British-woolen-two-and-three-piece suits and dresses in all the soft pastel shades of early spring. "Treasure Trove" . . . they call it . . . and so it is. Go in . . . and see for yourself.

You must have one woolen suit or dress in your spring wardrobe. Be sure it is a good one.

If you thirst for beautiful things . . . go into the Persian Arts and Crafts at 610 Fort Street. See the lovely neckties . . . and brooches . . . and bracelets. Every piece is different and so good looking . . . and you'll be surprised at the value you receive for your money.

A necklace or bracelet will enhance the plainest costume or make the most frivolous dance frock more entrancing.

What's this? Green Glass Balls . . . all sizes . . . to float on your garden pool. They drift with the air currents or with the movement of the goldfish . . . like lovely iridescent bubbles. See them at the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

If it's brimmed . . . if it's straw . . . if it's the bonnet to wear with your suit . . . your prints . . . your sheer frocks!

Wait! The new blouses you want for spring . . . the tailored tuck-ins . . . the crisp linens . . . the dressy sheers . . . blouses for every type of suit . . . you'll find them at Miss Livingston's, 621 View Street.

It's going to be a suit summer, too! Glorious pastel tweeds, tailored cottons, boxy swaggers . . . young collarless suits . . . new Eton types.

Value! That's what you find at McMartin's Leather Goods Store at 718 Yates Street. Value . . . and quality . . . they go hand in hand. See the many new styles in handbags and purses . . . and the beautiful traveling sets.

Dresses for now that look ahead to early summer! Dark Sheers! Tailored Pastels! Jacket Frocks! Dressy Prints!

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be held at 2.30 on Thursday afternoon, April 21, at the Solarium office, Pemberton Building.

BLACKHEADS
Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Miss Kergin Wed Good Friday

Popular Girl Is Bride of Mr. Nelson Brayshaw

At a pretty ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Chester Street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. C. D. Clark, pastor of Victoria's West United Church, united in marriage Miss Ahsah Alice (Happy) Kergin, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kergin, and Mr. Nelson Alexander Brayshaw, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brayshaw of 1243 Bay Street.

The drawing-room was transformed into a bower of spring flowers for the ceremony, daffodils, tulips and ferns being banked in the fireplace and on the mantel. During the service the young couple stood beneath a pretty arch of daffodils, tulips and greenery.

MUSIC BY TRIO

To the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus, played by a string trio including Miss Nellie Brayshaw, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Lillian Parfitt and Miss Agnes Dennstedt, the bride entered the room with her mother, who gave her in marriage. She was an attractive figure in her smart tailor suit of navy blue tulle, with which she wore a chic turban of navy blue straw, topped with a tiny posy of pink flowers and finished with a navy veil, a blouse of white brocade crepe, and white accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses and sweet peas.

Miss Jeannette Brown of Vernon, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant, in a becoming frock of navy blue crepe, complemented with a bolero and a broad-brimmed hat of navy blue straw, topped with a posy of French flowers. Her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations and sweet peas. Mr. Don Mason of Vancouver, cousin of the groom, was best man.

RECEPTION HELD

Mrs. Kergin received the many guests in a handsome gown of black lace, with a small black Gainsboro model hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Brayshaw, mother of the groom, wearing a smart ensemble of navy blue, with hat on suite, and a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations, and Mrs. Alice McCroskie, grandmother of the bride. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. G. Brugg and Mr. H. R. Fowler of Vancouver.

The buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room, the square, three-tiered wedding cake, the gift of Mrs. S. Brethour of Sidney, occupying the place of honor on the table, which was covered with a handsome Venetian lace cloth. Tiny vases of pink carnations and lily-of-the-valley and tall pink tapers in silver candlesticks completed the attractive decoration of the table.

Among the numerous and handsome gifts was a mantel clock from the motor branch of the B.C. Police, in whose office the bride has been employed, and a chest of silverware from the bridegroom's associates in the Victoria Brass and Iron Works. Mr. and Mrs. Brayshaw left on the 4.30 boat for Seattle and Portland, the bride donning a smart black topcoat, with silver fox collar. On their return they will reside at 419 Chester Street.

Pythian Sisters

See Grand Chief

A banquet was served in Castle Hall on Thursday to honor Mrs. Alma Harling, Grand Chief of Sisters of Pythias of British Columbia, on her official visit; also Mrs. Nan Behnen, Vancouver, District Deputy of British Columbia.

Following the banquet the regular meeting was held with Most Excellent Chief Mrs. W. Marshall in the chair. During the evening Miss Irene Humphries was initiated. Mrs. A. Harling presented Mrs. Ivy Doncaster with a service pin for 25 years of faithful service to the temple. A bridge party will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Marshall, 2725 Roseberry Avenue, on April 21 at 8 p.m.

At the close of the evening the Knights of Pythias were served refreshments.

The regular meeting of the United Presbyterian executive will be held the last Friday of the month, April 29, at 2.30 o'clock, in the ladies' parlor of the First United Church. The devotional will be conducted by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew.

A report of the president, Mrs. George Guy, will be given of the 12th annual Conference Branch, which was held in Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, the first week of April.

All afternoon and evening auxiliary presidents are invited to be present.

To Make Home in England



MRS. HAROLD CALVERT

Accompanied by her little daughter, Maureen, Mrs. Harold Calvert will leave Victoria early next month for England, where she will join her husband and make her home.

Recent Weddings

JONES-BURROWS

Rev. C. D. Clarke officiated at the marriage of Enid Doris, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burrows, 624 Raynor Avenue, and Mr. Owen Gwen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Pine Street, which took place in Victoria West United Church Thursday evening. As the register was being signed, Mrs. B. Floyd sang "Still As the Night."

Mr. Burrows gave his daughter away, and she wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin with long pointed sleeves and a Peter Pan collar of lace. Her embroidered veil was arranged with a halo of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of Calla lilies.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Muriel Burrows, in blue georgette, and by Miss Daisy Dayton in pink, their frocks fashioned alike with very full skirts and short stitched jackets with short sleeves. They wore silver slippers, and floral bandeaus on the heads, and carried bouquets of sweet peas, carnations, and "cheerfulness." Mr. Hector Stevens was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Ernest Burrows and Mr. Henry Mackay.

Three graduated standard baskets holding Calla lilies stood at each side of the altar, and the choir stalls were banked with greenery.

Masses of spring flowers had been arranged at the home of the bride's parents for the reception which followed the service, during which the bride and groom stood to receive their friends between tall baskets filled with daffodils

and wild lilies. The supper table was centred with the bride's cake embedded in folds of white tulle, with tall yellow tapers and vases of "cheerfulness." Mrs. Burrows wore black lace and net and was assisted by Mrs. Jones in black lace. They both wore wide-brimmed hats and corsage bouquets of pink roses. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. W. Somerville and Misses Peggy and Edith Burrows, Vernal Wilke, May Wright and Thelma Booth.

Mrs. Floyd sang "L'Amour, Toulour L'Amour" during the reception. After a honeymoon on the mainland, for which the bride left in a grey tailored suit, a white sheer blouse and black accessories, the couple will make their home at Oak Bay.

Among the gifts were a set of table silver from the associates of the bridegroom at the British Columbia Telephone Company; a walnut coffee table from the Victoria Welsh Society, and a table lamp from the former fellow-employees of the bride at the Fashion Beauty Parlor.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meads, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffiths, Seattle.

His Honor the Lieut. Governor will formally open the new wing of the Aged Women's Home on Wednesday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock.

A linen shower and silver tea will be held in conjunction with the opening, when guests will be welcomed from 3 until 5.

Columbia Girls Will Convene

Annual Conference At Memorial Hall April 20 and 21

The second annual conference of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Diocese of Columbia will be held in the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, April 20 and 21. The program follows:

Wednesday afternoon: Banquet in the gymnasium at 5.45; business session at 7, with address by the president of the girls' council, Miss M. Harness; address by Miss Frew, Diocesan girls' secretary; reports of officers and results of election; music by the bishop's choir; special address by Miss Beach of the Dohnavur Fellowship illustrated by lantern slides. A musical program and play will conclude the first day's session.

Thursday's session will commence at 9.30, with a devotional period, led by Rev. A. G. E. Hendy of Christ Church Cathedral. The business session will begin at 10 with Mrs. Stansby in the chair; discussions on "Finance," Mrs. Bengough; "Informed Members," Mrs. Brimer; "Our Programs," Miss Stansby; "Advantages of Camp," Mrs. Frew.

Luncheon and afternoon session; devotional, led by Miss Josephine Seabrooke, followed by an address, "The Girl and Her Usefulness in the Church," by Mrs. D. M. Duncan, senior Diocesan president.

At 7 in the evening there will be a girls' service in Christ Church Cathedral, with an address by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia. After the service all will adjourn to the Memorial Hall for a social hour. Anyone interested in these gatherings will be cordially welcomed.

B.C. Nurses Will Meet Here

Nurses from all parts of British Columbia will gather in Victoria on April 22 and 23 for the 26th annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, to be held in the Empress Hotel. Miss Grace Fairley of Vancouver will preside at the session.

An interesting program has been planned, in which discussions of various phases of nursing care will form an important part.

Dr. G. F. Strong will give an address on "New Developments in Medical Nursing Service" at the evening session on Friday, April 22.

The annual dinner will be held on Saturday, April 23, and will feature an illustrated travelogue by Mr. H. J. Pendray.

Firemen's Ball Next Tuesday

The many patrons are reminded that while in past years the firemen's annual function has been held on Fridays, this year it is being held on a Tuesday, April 19, at 9 p.m. The place is the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Exceptionally well-planned arrangements have been made by the various zealous committees to ensure those attending a new "high" on the graph of entertainment.

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THE NEW METHOD

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SOCIETY

Mrs. M. H. Lee, Austin Avenue, will leave on Tuesday for Hollywood, California, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Baxter.

Miss Wynne Shaw, of the Russian Ballet School of Dancing, is spending the Easter season in Port Townsend as the guest of Miss Bernice McAusland.

Mr. William McPhee, who has been in Toronto for the last year, is spending a vacation in Victoria with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. McPhee, Fernwood Road.

Mr. Herbert Doherty arrived from Vancouver today to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doherty, 1264 Gladstone Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins of Vancouver and their children are spending the week-end with Mrs. Cummins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive.

Mr. Bill Barrett of the staff of the Imperial Bank, Vancouver, will arrive from the mainland tomorrow morning on a short visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrett, Rockland Avenue.

Dr. F. M. Bryant, Linde Avenue, left yesterday for Seattle where he will join his brother-in-law, Dr. C. Schooner, and proceed with him on a motor trip to Florida.

Miss Margaret C. Green, R.N., Foul Bay Road, will leave on Tuesday afternoon for South Africa, where she has accepted a position on the staff of the Groote Schuur Hospital at Cape-town. She will travel via New York and England.

Mrs. Frederick J. Brand of Vancouver is spending the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hembroff. Shortly after her return to Vancouver, Professor and Mrs. Brand will leave to spend four months in California and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Churchill of Shanghai, the former Marjorie Fraser of St. Charles Street, Victoria, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Anthony Aylward, in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, on Wednesday night.

Lieut. J. C. Hibberd, R.C.N., with Mrs. Hibberd and their small son, Dick, arrived yesterday from the east and are the guests of Mrs. Hibberd's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Shasta Place. Lieut. Hibberd is on foreign service leave.

For the Stevenson-Gelling wedding that will take place this evening the following visitors are in Victoria: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dagg of Nanaimo, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gelling, Roslyn Road; Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul of Nanaimo, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gelling Jr., Beechwood Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson of Vancouver, who are at the Dominion Hotel.

Under the auspices of the Vic-

toria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, and convenership of home making chairman, Mrs. A. Harrison, a hot supper will be served at her home, No. 2 Bushby Street, on Monday at 6 p.m., to be followed by entertaining social. Those attending supper please notify Mrs. I. Bohannon.

Functions Aid I.O.D.E. Funds

At the meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, held Thursday afternoon, the regent, Mrs. A. S. Christie, expressed satisfaction that the luncheon held March 14 at the Hudson Bay Company and the Junior Fashion Show, held on April 1 at Terry's, had proved district successes.

Special thanks from the members were offered to Mrs. Evelyn Holt, for her efficient help as pianist and the daily papers for their very valuable assistance. Thanks were also tendered Miss I. Terry for her hospitality, the children who acted as models being her guests at tea, and the winner presented scrips by her, redeemable at the several firms which had displayed clothes at the fashion show.

Announcement was made that the several firms had presented gifts to their models.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. A. W. Pillar for renovating the standard of the chapter. In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. James Shaw, the secretary, Mrs. Bertha Parsons, read the financial statement.

Mrs. Williams spoke of the splendid record attained by the local sea cadets, they have won the shooting contest, open to all the empire, for the fourth time. Mrs. Ada Matheson reported for the Girl Guides. The secretary was asked to write the Guides commending them for their fine deportment and the great assistance they gave, particularly to the kiddies, at the Junior Fashion Show.

The City Council will be requested to allow the chapter to sell heather on Heather Day, as in previous years. Miss Lee Echoes, secretary, gave a report of the annual municipal meeting.

After the meeting adjourned, the three hostesses of the day, Mrs. Ada Matheson, Mrs. B. A. McKelvie and Mrs. W. J. Goepel, served refreshments.

The Craigflower W.I. will hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon members are requested to be present.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will hold a rummage sale on Thursday, April 21, in the schoolroom.

B.C. Daughters Name New Officers

Mrs. R. G. Creech Chief Factor Of Victoria Post

The annual meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, was held on Wednesday evening, with the chief factor, Mrs. J. Brown, presiding. Election of officers for the new year took place, with the following being elected to office: Chief factor, Mrs. R. G. Creech; past chief factor, Mrs. J. Brown; vice-factor, Mrs. J. King; chaplain, Miss M. Creech; historian, Mrs. F. Webb; treasurer, Miss M. Gillies; secretary, Mrs. D. Nickerson; assistant secretary, Miss V. Dawson; chief guide, Mrs. E. Corbett; assistant guide, Mrs. R. Cruickshank; inner sentinel, Miss A. Chow; outer sentinel, Mrs. J. C. Newbury; auditor, Mrs. A. Roach.

Reports were read from the retiring officers, also from standing committees. Delegates to grand post, which will be held in Ladysmith on April 22 and 23, are Mrs. R. C. Creech and Mrs. C. Davies, with Mrs. M. Grant and Miss E. Neelands attending as grand post officers.

Arrangements were made for a banquet to precede the installation ceremonies at the post's next meeting in May. Conveners for this affair are Mrs. F. Webb, Mrs. D. Nickerson, Mrs. J. Mackintosh, Mrs. R. Cruickshank and Mrs. A. Roach. In connection with the sewing for the Children's Aid Society, a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roach on Monday afternoon, April 25, at 2.30. All members assisting in this work, please keep this in mind.

A sale of Easter novelties is being held in Spencer's basement this Saturday. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. J. Lorimer and the special prize by Mrs. Davies. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Kinsman, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. R. Cruickshank, Miss J. Lorimer, Miss L. Mason and Miss V. Dawson.

SEE THE NEW PEEP-TOE STYLES

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An Esquimalt Bridal Pair and Attendants



—Photo by Joe-Rita.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knowles, the former Miss Hazel Fern Fullerton, are shown with their attendants following their wedding at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church last Saturday evening. From left to right, is Mr. George Harvey, Mrs. Caspar Peterson of Banfield, the bridegroom and bride, Mr. Joseph Harper, Miss Elizabeth Prangnell and Mr. William Earnshaw.

McCall's Funeral Home Has Lovely Garden

Sunken Rose Garden and Rockery Added This Spring

Flower lovers who glory in the beauty and color of spring blossoms will find it worth while to walk to the corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets, where McCall's Funeral Home stands in its well-kept garden of lovely flowers. Just now the borders are perfect, in their bright pattern of Keizer-Kroon tulips, and deep, clear blue pansies interspersed with flowering shrubs. There is one border of dainty forget-me-nots and pale pink cottage tulips and tucked in odd corners there are tiny beds of pale yellow cottage tulips and cloth of gold and bronze wallflowers. Framing the whole is the deep sombre green of evergreen shrubs against a background of the dignified white Home.

Quite a change has been made on the west side of the garden this spring. A change that should prove of very great interest to all. Here they have planted a sunken rose garden, surrounded by a rockery and with a grey stone sundial in the centre. Fifty-three varieties of roses, as well as many standards, have gone into the making of this beauty spot. There will be borders of pink snapdragons and many flowering plants in the rockery that will make it a bower of color throughout the spring and summer.

McCall's Funeral Home has long been noted for the beauty and dignity of its surroundings. Flowers create an atmosphere of sympathy and understanding and this atmosphere is reflected not only in the garden, but in the Home itself.

Fewer Companies Formed in B.C.

Incorporation of British Columbia companies in the fiscal year ending March 31 was considerably below the previous year. Preliminary figures show 522 provincial companies incorporated in the 12 months against 622. License fees amounted to about \$80,000.

Besides the provincial companies, 47 extra-provincial concerns were granted papers, 16 co-operative associations and 74 societies.

SEARCH FOR MAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police have joined United States authorities in a search for G. M. Weaver of Dallas, Texas, missing from Seattle since February 22. Weaver, who often carried large sums of money with him, left Seattle in his car, but did not say where he was going.

NEW POLITICAL DIVISION SEEN

M. J. Coldwell Forecasts Definite Schism With National Government as Plea

A realignment of political forces in Canada in a national government was foreseen by M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. federal member for Rosetown-Biggar, in an address at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Thursday evening.

That revision would throw progressives into one camp and would leave old line parties holding together to gain strength for the interests they represented, the speaker said.

Speaking of a recently published article in a Canadian magazine in which pictures of a proposed national government were shown, Mr. Coldwell stated those of S. J. Woodsworth and Agnes MacPhail were included. No one was more surprised than Mr. Woodsworth and Miss MacPhail, he added.

In discussion of the foreign policy question, Mr. Coldwell declared Canada, without a policy, was trailing behind the National Government in England—a government, he said, which had done more to help destroy the Empire and lower its prestige in the eyes of smaller nations than any in history.

He declared 75 of the Liberal members in the federal house were dissatisfied with the leadership of the party, but were afraid to make their discontent public for fear of losing the nomination. That split, coupled with a disinclination on the part of the Conservatives to trust leadership in untried hands would hasten the move for a national government, he said.

Await Word On Housing Orders

B.C. Timber Industry May Benefit From Scottish Project

Although they have received no direct advice on the matter, officials of British Columbia's forest branch expressed keen interest in reports from Ottawa that millions of dollars worth of British Columbia lumber will be ordered for the Scottish housing program.

Ottawa reports said the bulk of orders for the Scottish housing would be placed in Canada. It is estimated something like \$10,000,000 will be spent on lumber alone, and British Columbia exporters expect a large share of this business.

Since 1933 the United Kingdom has taken the major portion of British Columbia's overseas lumber shipments. It now runs about 75 per cent of the lumber shipped, and if this is augmented by new Scottish orders exports would reach an all-time high.

Until they received formal advice of the plan, the forestry and

lumber officials declined any direct comment, but intimated the orders would be a boon to the forest industry.

Another bright spot in the lumber picture is a report that Japanese are beginning to place orders, again.

SCOUT NEWS

FIRST TILLICUM SCOUTS

Thirty boys were present at the weekly meeting of the First Tillicum Troop Monday evening. The boys were on patrol duty. Following the opening ceremony and inspection patrol work was carried out. The Beaver Patrol won the monthly trophy and the weekly pennant.

ROYAL OAK SCOUTS

At the meeting last Friday Ian Hoy was awarded the gardener proficiency badge. First aid was practiced in preparation for the re-examination of those holding the ambulance badge. A patrol leaders' meeting held last week at the home of Jack Gardner arranged for a hike to be held Easter Monday. Ian Hoy has been named troop leader in place of John Reeves, who has joined the Rover Scouts.

On Sunday, April 24, there will be a St. George's Day church parade at St. Michael's Church. All Royal Oak Scouts are asked to be present. Scouts wanting transportation to the Crystal Garden to take part or watch the scouts' swimming gala, April 22, are asked to be at Royal Oak by 6.30.

FIRST CATHEDRAL SCOUTS

The First Cathedral Troop weekly meeting was opened by acting duty patrol leader Albert Rowe. Inspection and instruction followed and an examination in signalling was held. Second-class badges were won by R. Neilson, G. Leighton and Jameson. Troop swimming classes will be held at the Crystal Garden Sunday. The troop will enter a softball team in the Scout League this year. An Easter holiday hike is being planned and scouts will be notified of the date. The next meeting of the troop will be held April 29. The scouts' committee will hold their monthly card party at the home of Mrs. Saunders, 216 Cook Street.

City Council May Meet on Thursday

If the City Council holds a regular meeting next week it will probably be on Thursday afternoon, Mayor Andrew McGavin announced today.

Facing a busy program during the week, the mayor stated no definite arrangements had been made for a meeting to deal with general business. No matters of immediate importance have yet been listed for the council's consideration.

The City Hall will be closed Monday. On Tuesday the mayor and aldermen will attend the Firemen's Ball and other functions make the calendar full for the majority of the rest of the week.

CHILD LOSES LIFE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kanzi Matsumoto, seven-year-old Japanese of Clayburn, B.C., died in a hospital here Friday, a few hours after he had been kicked by a horse at his home. He suffered a fracture of the skull.

WIFE PROTESTS HER INNOCENCE

Mrs. Vera Colebourne, 32, Sent to Trial For Death of Her Husband

"I am innocent of the death of my husband."

In these words, given in a whisper, Mrs. Vera Colebourne, 32, for the first time declared her innocence in the charge of murder laid against her following the slaying of her husband, Sidney William Colebourne, 43, during the early hours of April 1 in their small home at 2230 Bowker Avenue.

Her claim of innocence was made just before the close of the preliminary hearing of the charge in the crowded Oak Bay courtroom on Thursday afternoon when she was committed for trial by Magistrate Henry Hall. It was



MRS. VERA COLEBOURNE

made when the magistrate read the formal warning before committing in which he asked if she had anything to say.

Immediately after her statement she burst into tears. She was led from the courtroom by Police Matron Alice Pye and Sgt. H. C. F. Reston in a state of near collapse.

During the three and a half hour hearing Mrs. Colebourne showed little reaction to the proceedings except when the court was shown official photographs of her dead husband on his bed with a bullet wound through his forehead. When these pictures were passed between the magistrate, counsel and the court stenographer she bowed her head a little and was comforted by Miss Pye, sitting alongside her, who took her hand.

Principal evidence of the Crown, as presented by C. L. Harrison, prosecutor, differed little from the testimony presented at the coroner's inquest when a jury returned a verdict that Colebourne was slain by a person or persons unknown.

GUN IDENTIFIED

Nearly 20 witnesses were called, including a half dozen who testified the revolver, produced in court, was one which Colebourne owned and had been shown them by him.

Two witnesses not called at the inquest gave evidence that Mrs. Colebourne had told them she was subjected to brutal treatment by her husband.

Gordon Laird, 711 Pandora Avenue, said he met Mrs. Colebourne on the morning of March 31, the day before her husband's slaying, and she had told him of arguments between the two Colebournes.

Laird said her face was bruised and she told him they had been inflicted by her husband during the argument. He said further Mrs. Colebourne had told him she was fed up with life, but things would be different soon.

Robert B. Pillans, 2417 Cadboro Bay Road, testified he had seen Mrs. Colebourne about the middle of last month with a swollen eye which, she told him, she had received from her husband. Pillans said he had asked her why she did not leave him, and she said Colebourne had told her that she would be dead when she left.

FOUND GUN

The .38 calibre revolver alleged to have been the murder weapon was produced by Constable R. M. Smith of the Oak Bay police who said he found it in the chimney of the house, an arm's length below the thimble hole. Constable Smith also testified he found five .38 cartridges in a club bag in a shed behind the Colebourne cottage.

The gun was identified as Colebourne's by William John Williams, Saanich, who said he had

been shown it by the deceased. Arthur Frederick James, Sidney, and John Norris, 2917 Foul Bay Road, testified the gun was similar to one shown them by Colebourne. Mrs. Mary Barr, 861 Esquimalt Road, also testified she had seen a revolver in the Colebourne bedroom.

Evidence of the investigation conducted by the Oak Bay police was given by Chief John Syme, Sgt. Reston and Constable W. H. Douglas.

Material facts of the police case were linked together in the testimony of Inspector J. F. C. B. Vance, Vancouver criminologist.

BULLET MARKED

The bullet taken from Colebourne's head had a right hand rifling on it and the gun produced in court was also one with right hand rifling. Inspector Vance said. The bullet had been distorted by the entry into the head.

Other witnesses included Dr. E. L. McNiven, who was called by the Oak Bay police when Colebourne's body was found; Dr. J. H. Moore, who performed the post mortem examination and removed the bullet from Colebourne's skull; H. T. Twigg who produced a plan of the house; Thomas A. Waterworth, photographer, who took views of the house as it was found on the arrival of police; Inspector Roger Peachy of the fingerprint department of the Provincial Police who testified that a fingerprint found on a can of paint under the main light switch on the Colebourne porch

was Mrs. Colebourne's; Sgt. A. H. Bailey of the same department, who found a small box containing Mrs. Colebourne's jewelry

wedged in the door of a cupboard, and Mrs. Robert Patrick and her son, Robert, neighbors of the Colebournes.

NOTICE!

POWER OFF!

Residents of the William Head, Albert Head, Metchosin, Royal Bay, Happy Valley, Colwood, Langford, View Royal, Goldstream, Cordova Bay, Elk Lake, Marigold, Observatory and Royal Oak districts are notified it will be necessary to suspend the light and power service on

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

FROM 9 TO 10 A.M.

for the purpose of renewing broken insulators on the Goldstream transmission lines.

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DEMAND AND GET ASPIRIN

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "LOVE WITHOUT MONEY"

(Continued from Page 2)

"THE TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY" Ernest Suter lost his case. He was forced to either pay the cost of the ring, \$350.00, or give up the gift of betrothal that he gave to Alberta Norman.

Here was an unusual case in which the loser was an innocent victim of circumstances and the law. There was no intent on the part of Suter to defraud, and according to the record, he was not aware of the precarious condition of his financial affairs. This is entirely within the bounds of reason, and the only thing that can be said against him is that he was not a very careful business man.

The court held that an insolvent person, incurring a debt within four months of taking the bankrupt law, is guilty of breaking that law regardless of intent.

Whether Ernest Suter actually gave back the ring was not revealed by the record, but since "all the world loves a lover," there will be many of our readers who hope that he was able to raise the \$350.00 among his personal friends and thereby save the romantic side of his difficulties.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "NINE BEARDED MEN"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in This Newspaper.

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allowance of up to \$50 on the cost of installing the necessary range wiring, provided you buy a new electric range, as specified above.

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This Hotpoint "Utility" Electric Range is an unusual value; it has four Hi-speed surface elements, spacious automatic oven and large buffet oven-top work surface, and sells for only \$135. See this and other electric range models, priced from \$110, at our Douglas Street Store.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Douglas and Pandora, Phone G 7121

The Department of Public Works will add three new pieces of road maintenance machinery to its equipment this month. Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, said today. They are a new type sprinkler which will be fitted with ploughs for snow clearing in winter and

sprays for dust coating in the summer. Cost of the new equipment is given as \$7,500 each.

Our idea of ancient Romans as stern and strong-faced men may come from the fact that so many Roman portraits were death masks.

The British government issues a booklet, "The Protection of Your Home," to show civilians how to deal with poison gas, explosive bombs and other hazards of war.

Over half the families in the United States own an automobile.

NEW TRIAL ON DAMAGE CLAIM

Assault Case in Vancouver to Be Heard Again, Appeal Court Rules

The Court of Appeal ordered a new trial of the case of Doye vs. Fairleigh in a judgment handed down Thursday.

The case was tried by Chief Justice Morrison in Vancouver Supreme Court and arose out of an alleged assault by David Fairleigh on Frank Doye. The trial judge dismissed the plaintiff's claim for personal damages.

In its judgment announced by the Chief Justice, the Court of Appeal found there had been a mistrial in as much as the question of provocation had been wrongly treated.

Costs of the appeal were awarded the appellant, with costs of the original trial to abide by the judgment of the new trial.

The court resumed hearing of the appeal of Margaret Helen Hungerford, through her next friend, Orpen More Hungerford, against a judgment by Chief Justice Morrison dismissing a claim against the city of Vancouver for injuries sustained by the appellant on a piece of playground equipment.

Expenditures in Saanich Wards

Ward expenditures in Saanich for the first quarter of this year totaled, \$10,553.83, according to a report presented to the Saanich Council Thursday night.

Individual ward expenditures were: Ward One, \$1,308.58; Ward Two, \$1,243.45; Ward Three, \$1,443.01; Ward Four, \$1,744.71; Ward Five, \$1,556.07; Ward Six, \$1,309.09; Ward Seven, \$1,560.29; general, \$159.01 and parks, \$34.02.

As soon as ground conditions permit, work on the improvement of the Tillicum Road crossing at the old C.N.R. right-of-way will proceed the council was informed by H. H. Allen, engineer, in reply to a letter from the C.N.R. The company asked when the work would proceed as the Board of

Regimental Orders

5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending April 23—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. E. F. Marshall; next for duty, Lieut. R. B. Wilson; orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. R. C. Hoyle; next for duty, L-Sgt. S. A. Brown; orderly bombardier, L-Bdr. J. W. Hunt; next for duty, L-Bdr. E. Seedhouse.

Fifty-sixth and 60th Heavy Batteries will parade at the Armories at 1930 hours Tuesday; 56th Heavy Battery will proceed to Signal Hill and 60th Heavy Battery to Fort Macaulay. Dress, drill order. Fifty-fifth Heavy Battery and 2nd Anti-aircraft Battery will parade at the Armories at 1955 hours under battery commanders. Dress, drill order.

Fifty-fifth and 60th Heavy Batteries will parade at Fort Macaulay and 56th Heavy Battery at Signal Hill Sunday, April 24. Fall in at 0945 hours. Transportation will be provided, leaving the Armories at 0930 hours. Dress, mufti.

All officers—Miniature range. The brigade will go into camp at Fort Macaulay from June 19 to 30 inclusive. All members of the brigade will please note the change of dates, and will make their arrangements accordingly.

Strength increase—Gnr. P. Proske, Gnr. J. S. Harper, Gnr. J. L. Humphreys. Promotion—L-Sgt. R. C. Hoyle, 56th Heavy Battery, to be sergeant.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

The unit will parade at the Armories on April 9 at 1945 hours. Dress, drill order. Fall in and inspection at 2000 hours. Signing of clothing and distribution ledger at 2015 hours. Pay parade at 2100 hours.

Official photograph of the unit will be taken. All members of the unit must present themselves in uniform as outlined above.

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Orderly duties—Orderly duties for week ending April 23—Or-

derly officer, Lieut. K. S. Crabtree; next for duty, Lieut. E. A. Stewart. Recruits' training Thursday April 21—Recruits will assemble for training at 2000 hours. Dress, optional. Recruit instructors will be detailed by the regimental sergeant-major. A local course in range-taking will commence at the Armories on Thursday, April 28, at 2000 hours under the instruction of Sgt. F. G. Goodenough of A company. Members of the unit desiring to take this course will hand in their names either to the battalion orderly room or to the range-taking instructor as soon as possible.

Stores and offices at battalion headquarters will remain closed on Easter Monday.

The monthly meeting of the regimental officers' mess will be held on Thursday, April 21, at 2030 hours. Dress, blue undress. The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, April 21, at 2030 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on Thursday, April 21, at 2020 hours. Dress, white shell. Attestations—Sgr. S. A. Hayward, Pte. K. R. C. MacNeill, Drmr. F. C. Anderson, Drmr. A. F. Nelson, Pte. G. H. Hodgson.

The following certificates are granted: Cpl. A. Knowles, qualified corporal; Cpl. J. T. Speedie, qualified corporal; L-Cpl. H. M. Butt, qualified sergeant; L-Cpl. C. F. Montgomery, qualified sergeant; Pte. W. A. Paterson, qualified sergeant.

2ND BATTALION (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Orderly duties—Duties for the week ending April 23: Orderly officer, Lieut. N. J. Williams; next for duty, Lieut. A. H. McMullen; orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. A. F. Garnot; next for duty, Sgt. H. J. Helgeson.

The method of expressing time by use of the 24-hour clock system will be used for all purposes in the Canadian militia by the use of groups of four figures. Heat's Rifle Range has been allotted to this unit on May 8 and May 29 for purposes of classification. Range officer will be Capt. D. G. Crofton. But parties will be detailed by D company commander from personnel of D company.

Correspondence course—Q.M.'s and Q.M.S.'s final examination: This examination will be held at 2000 hours, April 21, at the following places and under the supervision of the following officers: Armories, Victoria, Major Clowes and Lieut. Mellich; drill hall, Duncan, Capt. French and Lieut. Lendrum; drill hall, Nanaimo, Lieut. Spurr and 2nd-Lieut. Stephenson; drill hall, Courtenay, Lieut. Constable and 2nd-Lieut. Kerton. The following personnel will be examined: Lieut. S. W. Belyea, C.Q.M.S.'s H. C. Sutherland, A. McLachlan, R. Shipperbottom and A.C.Q.M.S. Gillan.

Company orders for the week ending April 23: Orderly officer, Lieut. Clarke; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. Morris; orderly sergeant, Cpl. Dunham; next for duty, Cpl. Dobson.

Parades—Both companies will parade at the Armories, on April 19 at 2000 hours. Dress, drill order.

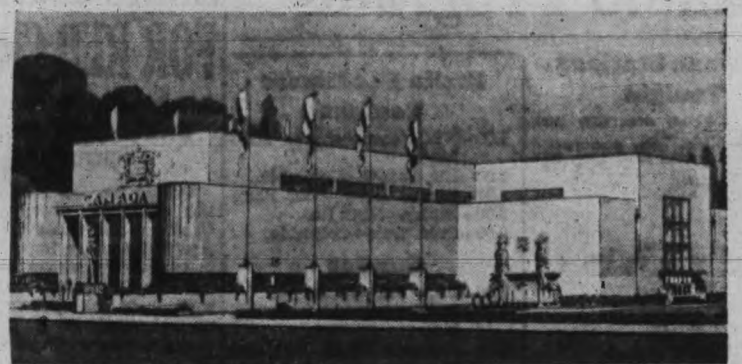
The annual classification for miniature range will be commenced on this night.

All members taking part in the Provisional School will parade separately for the first period of the school.

The report of a special committee which conducted an inquiry earlier in the year into the school system of Greater Victoria is now being completed and will be in the government's hands shortly. It is understood at the Legislative Buildings.

The investigation was carried out by a committee under Inspector William Gray and included thorough study of the efficiency of school methods from a financial as well as a scholastic standpoint. The committee was also instructed to inquire into the possibilities of single-control for the

Canada's Building for N.Y. World Fair



The winning design for the Canadian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, 1939, shown above, was submitted by F. W. Williams, architect of Nelson, B.C.

OPEN HIKING SEASON HERE

Hundreds on Holiday Walks As Good Friday Marks Start of Season

Out along the highways and down the byways young Victoria trekked yesterday, officially opening the hiking season here.

Hundreds thronged the Island Highway, some on bikes and others afoot, while the more fortunate started their trips in cars and left the beaten paths to scramble through the woods in quest of wildflowers in the Highland district, towards Sooke, off the Malahat and along the Saanich Peninsula.

Mount Douglas proved a popular scene of operations for several of the groups, including a troupe of C.G.I.T. girls and a church young people's society.

Rain reduced the color of the hiking costume to a great extent, but several novel garbs, featuring shorts and colored slacks with bright sweaters for girls, testified to the staunchness of some of the trekkers.

There is much less moisture in the air in winter than in summer.

Many Aided By Building Loans

The most democratic measure for the simplification of the problem of financing work for the modernization of the home is found in the home improvement plan, inaugurated by the Dominion Government in the latter part of 1936.

Everybody, from clerk to chief executive is finding in the plan the readiest and most convenient means of making those repairs, improvements or additions long contemplated but frequently put aside because of the difficulty of finding the ready cash for the work.

The facilities of the plan, which makes it possible to borrow up to \$2,000 for home modernization without security, the available wherever there is a branch of a chartered bank in Canada. Larger loans may be secured for apartment house work.

Small home owners are taking advantage of the opportunities of the act on a large scale, and the average of the loans made to date is still below the \$400 mark.

Official figures released at Ottawa show the total number of loans made between November 1, 1936, and March 31, 1938, was 36,193, for a sum of \$14,186,996.53. British Columbia has borrowed \$1,286,412.25 with 4,010 loans under the plan.

These Firms Endorse the Home Improvement Plan

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School Report Near Completion

The report of a special committee which conducted an inquiry earlier in the year into the school system of Greater Victoria is now being completed and will be in the government's hands shortly. It is understood at the Legislative Buildings.

The investigation was carried out by a committee under Inspector William Gray and included thorough study of the efficiency of school methods from a financial as well as a scholastic standpoint. The committee was also instructed to inquire into the possibilities of single-control for the

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Both of these Fords give you the brilliant performance of the 85-horsepower V-8 engine—quick pick-up and smooth power that eats up miles. Both are built to high standards of

comfort, with lots of leg room and remarkably easy riding. And both feature unusual economy—22 to 27 miles per gallon, according to owners.

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FORD V-8 THE CANADIAN CAR

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.

United-Radials Battle to Draw

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

DESPITE the fact Victoria has been without an arena for nine years Victorians are still plenty hockey conscious. Evidence this year is seen in the number of local sports followers who listen-in on the Saturday night hockey broadcast from Toronto during the winter months. We witnessed further proof during the recent Stanley Cup series, when the office was flooded with telephone calls seeking information about possible radio broadcasts.

However, going home on the street car one day this week I listened-in on a conversation that went like this:

First fan—Say, I see Lester Patrick is back in town. Met him on the street this morning and shook hands.

Second fan—How did old Lester look?

First—Fine, and he still is the hale, hearty fellow we knew when Victoria had a hockey team.

Second—Boy, those were sure the days. Had somewhere to go on winter nights.

First—Had quite a chat with Lester, and he told me why the Rangers got beat and I lost that two-bit bet of mine.

Second—You should worry about your Rangers' look how my Toronto Maple Leafs got took in that Stanley Cup final with Chicago. And just think, I could have got at 20-to-1 bet on those darned Hawks at the start of the playoffs.

First—I hear there is some talk of building another ice rink here. Hope it goes through. It would sure be great having hockey back again.

Second—I don't see any reason why we can't get a rink in Victoria. Little towns like Vernon, Nelson and Trail have first-class skating rinks, but we don't seem to be getting anywhere with the scheme here. Oh well, guess I can continue getting my hockey over the radio on Saturday nights.

That little bit of conversation just goes to show how closely a goodly number of Victorians follow the progress of the major hockey clubs, even though the games take place over 3,000 miles away.

And the local interest is not confined just to the pro clubs. Those Trail Smoke Eaters, now engaged in the Allan Cup final with the Cornwall Flyers, have plenty of support. Wednesday night's game, which saw Trail come through after overtime, was on the air, and the next day everybody we met was talking about what a swell battle it was and how Trail staged such a great comeback to win.

Here's one for the book. At one time or another, all the goalkeepers in the Canadian division of the N.H.L. were on the payroll of the Detroit Red Wings, including Turk Broda of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Earl Robertson of the New York Americans, Bill Beveridge of the Montreal Maroons and Wilf Cude of the Montreal Canadiens.

Col. Jacob Ruppert raised a more serious question than the New York Yankee owner probably realized when he proposed that players' salaries and contracts be made to stretch over the entire year, instead of only the playing season, as a step toward breaking up hold-out practices. Of course, at the time, the colonel was more or less riled by the attitude of Joe DiMaggio, but there is, nevertheless, a lot of merit in his proposal.

The year-round contract would benefit the player by giving him extra money during the training period and also by providing regular payments to tide him over the winter. At the same time, it would—as Colonel Ruppert points out—penalize players who want to dodge camp work or hold out throughout the entire training season.

However, the idea brings up other problems that are not without their disagreeable connotations. For example, if a player is under contract for the full year, the club owner is responsible for him during that entire period—a responsibility that, in some cases, would bring shudders merely to contemplate. Furthermore, the incentive for a player to earn a livelihood during the off-season would be less strong, and idleness creates its own evils.

Plants carried to foreign countries sometimes fail to bear fruit because the insects that aid in pollination are lacking.

Intercity Soccer League Match at Athletic Park Ends in Scoreless Tie

Battling through 90 minutes on a greasy pitch and in a steady downpour, the greater part of the time Victoria United and Vancouver Radials finished in a scoreless draw in their Intercity Soccer League match at the Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. Despite the unfavorable weather a good crowd turned out.

The lone point gained as a result of the stalemate bolstered Victoria's position at the head of the standings. The United have a record of two wins, two draws and a defeat.

With the players continually losing their footing on the soaked turf and the ball soon becoming heavy and slippery the brand of soccer suffered. Time after time smart plays were ruined when the members of both squads went down while good clearances by the halves and backs were at a minimum.

No goals were scored but it was not because the forwards did not have the opportunities. Both nets were subjected to dangerous attacks but the front liners were able to do everything but lodge the ball behind the custodians. In the first half the Radials held an edge on the play with Victoria coming back strong after the interval to dominate the offensive.

The Radials proved faster on the ball during the play and their combination was better than Victoria. However, outstanding on the Vancouver line-up were Cowan and McKibbin the two backs. Majority of Victoria's attacks fell because this pair cleared well and intercepted well-meant passes.

BUNCH TOO MUCH

Without Noel Morgan on the forward line and Roy Barnes at centre-half the United failed to show its usual strength. The forwards failed to open up the play and all afternoon were bunched, making it easy for the opposing halves and backs to clear. Jack Okell and George Leggett teamed well together on the back line, although some of their clearances were a bit shaky. Wally Rowe in goal pulled off three or four saves that drew down much applause from the stand.

First dangerous Vancouver attack came at the 10 minute mark when Greer smashed the ball against the crossbar during a scramble in the United goalmouth. Seconds later Payne, Victoria outside-left, had a wide open net at his mercy on a pass from Barneswell, but his right-footed attempt was not even close. Victoria forced successive corners to no avail.

Rowe was lucky when he blocked a hard shot from Johnson, but let the ball get away from him and bounce in front of the net. The goalie recovered quickly and cleared as two Vancouver forwards dashed in after the loose ball. Payne had another great chance when he was in the clear on a cross by Worswick, but was unable to get to the fast-moving ball with only the goalie to beat from the 20-foot mark.

Just before the interval Rowe made a smart block of Camp's drive with Greer pushing the rebound past the post.

SECOND HALF

With the opening of the second half Glen Robbins came on the field for Victoria, replacing Brown. Robbins went to centre-half, Wallace to right-half and Cliff Robbins to inside-right, while Worswick moved over to inside-left.

Vancouver had a chance to score on a free shot just outside the penalty area for hands by Okell, but Camp's low drive whizzed past the post. At the other end Cliff Robbins carried the ball in on top of Goalee Waters only to have the net-minder smother his attempt. Rowe fell to the ground to deflect Barneswell's centre off Greer's toe. Bell was through after a pretty combination play with Barneswell and Robbins, but shot wide.

At this stage both teams slowed up considerably, the players tiring under the heavy going. On two occasions Payne headed corner kicks by Bell over the top of the bar. Before the finish, Victoria substituted Hope for Barneswell at centre-forward, but the change brought no goals and the final whistle found both clubs still scoreless.

Dave Swan refereed.

The teams follow: Victoria—Rowe, Okell, Leggett, Speller, Wallace, C. Robbins, G. Robbins, Bell, Worswick, Barneswell, Hope, Brown and Payne.

Vancouver—Waters, Cowan, McKibbin, Lawrie, Campbell, Kerfoot, Thompson, McNaughton, Greer, Pallant and Barnard.

Second Section Saturday, April 16, 1938 SPORT

Victoria Daily Times

Unbeaten Midget Rugby Team



Unbeaten in their schedule and tied only once in 10 games, Margaret Jenkins 105-pound rugby team is shown with the Curtis Cup which they won in competition against other city schools. The boys scored 82 points and had only three scored against them. Those in the picture, reading from left to right, are: Standing, Col. W. N. Winsby, school principal; Norm Hickman, Ted O'Neil, Stan Wright, Allan Wilson, John McDonald, Norm Hicks, Gerald Blyth, Eric Hibberson, and D. R. McKay, coach; sitting, Dennis Crockett, Ian Taylor, Alan Day, Dick Chunggranes, captain; Harold Irwin, Don Thomas and Jim Hickman; sitting in the foreground is Billy Tuthill, mascot.

Baseballers To Hold Practice

Tomorrow morning at the Athletic Park at 10.30 a practice of the Victoria baseball team will be held. All players interested are invited to attend. Following the practice a meeting will be held to discuss the season's plans.

LOCAL STORE TEAM BEATEN

Vancouver Spencers Win First Match of Annual Soccer Series By 2 to 1

VANCOUVER—Vancouver Spencers defeated Victoria Spencers 2 to 1 in the first game of the annual W. J. Spencer Soccer Cup series here yesterday. The win gave them a one point lead in the two-game total point series.

The second contest will be played in Victoria May 24. Jimmy Brown and Al Jackson gave the Vancouver store team a 2 to 0 lead at the interval. Art Chapman—booted the Victoria goal.

The visitors fought gamely for the equalizer, but could not break through a strong Vancouver defence.

ST. ANDREWS WIN

Veteran Tommy McNeill again sent supporters of the St. Andrews soccer team into ecstasies of delight by scoring the deciding goal of the Mainland Cup final against St. Saviours at Athletic Park yesterday six minutes from time, to give the Scots a 3 to 0 victory and possession of the massive trophy before a crowd of 3,500 people, a record for the season. McNeill did the same thing in the semi-final against Radials on March 26.

Dr. W. G. Hardy Is Hockey Head

OTTAWA—Dr. W. G. Hardy, Edmonton, was elected president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at the annual meeting here today. He succeeds Cecil Duncan, Ottawa, who held the position for the usual two-year term.

Somerville In British Amateur

LONDON, Ont.—Ross Somerville of London, holder of the Canadian and Ontario amateur golf championships, will compete in the British amateur championship opening at Troon, May 23. It was learned yesterday, "Silent Sandy" will sail from New York April 25.

GOLF WINNERS

In the mixed foursomes played yesterday at the Colwood Golf Club, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Christopher were the winners with a net score of 78. Mrs. C. Denham and D. Taylor were second with a net 79.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

The Cameron Lumber Co. senior A division softball team will hold a practice Tuesday evening at 6.15 at Central Park. All players are asked to attend.

Trail-Cornwall Battle Tonight

B.C. Champions Odds-on favorites to Make It Two Straight in Hockey Final

CALGARY (CP)—Almost everyone but rabid Cornwall supporters installed Trail Smoke Eaters as odds-on favorites to make it two straight when the teams tangle here tonight in the second game of the Allan Cup hockey finals.

Several arguments were submitted—the altitude change would tire the eastern champions quickly, the long overnight train ride from Saskatoon would stiffen their muscles and the larger ice surface at Calgary would make the British Columbia titlists' speed and pretty passing more effective than in Saskatoon.

But observers who saw Flyers in earlier playdown games replied the St. Lawrence River sextette turned in their first performance yet in the first game of the best of five series as they lost a two-goal lead in little more than six minutes of the third period and then faded before Smoke Eaters' inspired overtime rush for a 6 to 4 win.

MORRIS TO PLAY

The Smelter town boys will be at full strength tonight with Jimmy Morris, fighting defenceman, back after missing the first game with a strained ankle. Dick Kowick, left winger, was reportedly fully recovered from a heavy bodycheck by big Mike McMahon.

It was doubtful whether Harvey McClelland, right winger, sent to hospital after the first game, would start. If McClelland cannot play, Coach Don Peniston plans to rearrange both forward lines.

Smoke Eaters looked impressive in a hard workout yesterday and Cornwall had a light skating practice this morning after they arrived from Saskatoon.

Ike Morrison of Ardill, Sask., and A. W. Armstrong of Oshawa, Ont., will officiate again.

Baseball Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|---|----|------|
| Los Angeles | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Hollywood | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Sacramento | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Seattle | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| San Francisco | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| San Diego | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Oakland | 3 | 11 | .214 |

Admiral-Biscuit Match Race Set

NEW YORK—The match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit was signed, sealed and delivered officially to Belmont Park yesterday when the two owners, Samuel Riddle and Charles S. Howard, agreed to terms for the \$100,000 duel May 30.

Under terms of the agreement for the 1 1/4 mile race, the winner will take all the purse. Each horse will carry 126 pounds.

Annual Meeting Of Oak Bay Club

The annual general meeting of the "Victoria Golf Club" will be held at the clubhouse on April 19 at 8.15. Officers for the year will be elected and reports for the past year read.

Arsenal Retains Lone Point Football Lead

GOLF TEAMS IN CUP PLAY

Colwood and Uplands Squads Meet in Interclub Engagement Tomorrow

Teams from the Colwood and Uplands Golf Clubs will meet tomorrow in the first half of the annual interclub match for the Straith Cup. The A squads will meet at Uplands and the B teams at Colwood.

In the feature match at Uplands, Ken Lawson, British Columbia amateur champion, and Ted Colgate will play for Colwood against Harold Brynjolfsson and Bill Newcombe.

A TEAMS
The A team, with Colwood players first mentioned, follow:
30—Ken Lawson and Ted Colgate vs. H. Brynjolfsson and B. Newcombe.
32—A. B. Christopher and C. E. Brown vs. Vic. Painter and A. G. Crisp.
34—M. G. MacKenzie and A. D. Straith vs. Dr. C. N. Westwood and J. R. Hibberson.
36—W. O. Corbett and R. J. Darcus vs. L. J. Hibberson and Jack Cameron.
38—M. Sturdy and G. Straith vs. R. L. Chaloner and Jack Bacon.
40—B. Hunnington and R. V. Hocking vs. J. McIlraith and G. M. Lindsay.
42—Dr. W. J. Gibson and D. A. Macdonald vs. J. R. Angus and Joe Barlow.
44—W. C. Morris and H. Morris vs. G. Beveridge and Ed Cuppage.

B TEAMS
The B team, with the Uplands players first mentioned, follow:
30—Col. A. P. M. Slater and Ted Strasser vs. A. D. Macay and W. P. Masters.
32—Gen. G. B. Tuford and J. S. Jeffery vs. Vic. King and E. N. Horsey.
34—J. C. Pender and J. A. MacKinnon vs. A. W. McIntyre and R. Waude.
36—D. Fletcher and A. Chapman vs. A. Denison and A. Gonnarson.
38—P. R. Moore and J. R. McConnell vs. A. Dowell and D. Taylor.
40—P. L. Leslie and P. Lewin vs. H. H. Lister and R. E. G. Brown.
42—G. Porter and L. N. Harvey vs. A. E. Osborn and A. B. Balcom.
44—C. B. O'Neill and C. A. Walton vs. Ken Sanister and A. K. Snell.

MID-WEEK SOCCER MATCHES ARE SET

Teams in the Wednesday Football League will open play next week for the James Adam Cup. Two matches will be played at the Athletic Park. Starting at 2.15 the Hudson's Bay will engage the Gorge, with Percy Shrimpton as referee. This will be followed by a game between Spencers and the Navy, with D. McMillan as referee.

This is the first season the Adam Cup has been up for competition.

Toronto Girls May Play Here

TORONTO—Officials of Toronto Consols girls basketball team said today they were trying to arrange a brief exhibition tour of the Pacific Coast to be played after the Canadian championship series in Edmonton.

Team officials said they were trying to line up games with Victoria Gainers, British Columbia champions, and Vancouver Spencer, eliminated in the playdowns by the provincial champions.

Big League Ball Teams Open Play

Four of 16 Clubs Will Usher in Season Monday; Opening Pitchers Selected

NEW YORK (AP)—They're leading with their aces from most big league decks for opening day pitching assignments next week, but Burleigh Grimes is going to do something different.

He's calling on the "money" card, old Waite Hoyt, to go for Brooklyn.

Grimes looked over his hand, passed up Van Mungo and Freddy Fitzsimmons and picked old Waite to take the first trick from the Phillies Tuesday. It will be the start of Waite's 21st year in the big league, his 670th game.

Otherwise, the big league pilots are putting their best pitching foot forward for the play ball signal Monday and Tuesday.

Three of the nominees, Dizzy Dean for the St. Louis Cardinals, Cy Blanton for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Wes Ferrell for the Washington Senators, won the same honor a year ago, although Ferrell then sported Boston Red Sox colors.

GOMEZ DOUBTFUL

Two others, Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees and Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants, may also go to the post for the second straight time, although each still has to win the call for his team. Manager Joe McCarthy may pick Red Ruffing for the world champions' debut against the Red Sox in Boston Monday, and let Lefty Sport—Big League—wait until the Yanks open their

Victoria High In Soccer Win

Five goals in the final half of an exciting soccer game at the Athletic Park Thursday afternoon gave the Victoria High School junior soccer eleven a 5 to 1 victory over the Mount View High School eleven and possession of the prized Worthington Cup.

SEATTLE IN 4-3 VICTORY

Come Through in Ninth to Defeat Los Angeles in Coast League Baseball

The Coast Baseball League's biggest scoring spree of the season left Oakland's unfortunate Oaks deeper in the cellar today—victims in their latest misadventure of a 19 to 12 disaster at the hands of Portland.

Portland, when the dust of the merry-go-round cleared last night, was tied with Los Angeles at the top of the league's standings.

The Angels slipped down, as the Ducks came up, by losing 4 to 3 to Seattle.

Sacramento's Solons defeated Hollywood 5 to 4 in a 12-inning thriller.

San Francisco and San Diego observed Good Friday by resting and will play a double-header in the southern city today.

In their wind stampede over the Oaks, Portland's Ducks ran bags for 14 runs in the sixth inning, a feat which started fans thumbing through the records to determine if it was some sort of a league record.

Seattle's Indians came from behind in the ninth inning to beat the Angels, with Al Marchand leading the way with his fourth hit of the game. He came home to tie the count 3 to 3 on a throw-out at first. Gyselman's single won the game as Leishman crossed the plate.

Bill Walker, left-handed pitcher recently acquired from Rochester, shared hero honors with Hafey in Sacramento's 12-inning triumph.

BAYS' RUGGERS HOLD BANQUET

Training rules were discarded Thursday night as members of the J.B.A.A. rugby team, city and provincial club champions, gathered at the Dominion Hotel to formally close their 1937-38 season with a banquet. Bert Buller, coach of the oarsmen, was in the chair.

Guests of the evening were Major Stuart Robertson, president of the Victoria Rugby Union; Charlie Morton, former coach of the Fifth Brigade seniors; John Baxter, former coach of the Fifth Brigade intermediates, and members of the press.

home park here Friday.

Bill Terry thought about a week ago that Schumie would get the call for his National League pennant winners, but right now he figures Cliff Melton is in better condition to go against the Boston Bees.

Mickey Cochrane had about settled on Tommy Bridges, but Tommy has just recovered from a sore arm. George Gill may get the call against the White Sox at Chicago Tuesday. Charlie Grimm hasn't quite decided yet on Tex Carleton, or his young ace of last year, Clay Bryant, and Connie Mack will either call on Harry Kelley or Bill Kalfass, rookie up from Trenton of the New York-Penn circuit. Kalfass is the only freshman figuring in the opening day nominations.

RESULTS FOLLOW:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 0, Birmingham 0. (Turn to Page 12, Col. 2)

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Reserved Seats, 35¢; General Admission, 25¢ Children (under 15), 15¢

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

CRYSTAL GARDEN

Westerns In Winnipeg For Basketball Final

B.C. Cage Champs Choice

Western Canada Final Opens Tonight; Manitobans Pack Plenty of Size

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg St. Andrew's and Vancouver Westerns clash here tonight in the first game of the two-of-three western Canada men's basketball final with the British Columbians favored but the Manitobans champions ready for their most determined bid since the famous Winnipeg Totlers held the national title in 1933.

Second game will be played Monday with the third, if necessary, on Tuesday.

Four members of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, western Canada football champions, are important figures with Saints. Bert Oja, Bomber line coach and former Minnesota University star, is coach. Bud Marquand, who came to Winnipeg from North Dakota State College, Art Stevenson, a former Hastings College, Nebraska, star, and Chest McCance are the Bombers playing with Saints.

Oja has placed the accent on defence, believing Westerns have not encountered severe checking this season. He has a sound knowledge of the fundamentals of basketball and has developed a variety of plays. He stands six feet four inches.

Art Stevenson is a real find on defence while McCance has been a member of the St. Andrew's organization since they won the Manitoba junior championship three years ago. He plays guard and is an excellent dribbler.

McCance's guard partner is Eddie Smith, another junior graduate who has been showing great form in practice sessions. George McConnell, leading scorer during the regular season, was also with Saints' juniors three years ago.

WESTERN ARRIVE

Westerns arrived yesterday after eliminating Saskatoon Grads. They worked out for more than an hour and impressed railbirds with their speed, ball-handling and excellent marksmanship. They were reported in excellent condition by Coach Ted Milton, although rather tired after the long trip from Saskatoon.

"We've had a strenuous season," said the coach, "especially this last month when we've played nearly 20 games."

"I understand the Winnipeg club is very good and we are expecting another tough series. I believe our experiences of the last month will carry us through. It has been reported that we are short of reserve power," continued Milton. "That is incorrect. Substitutes won the Vancouver Varsity and Victoria Dominions series for us and we used the rookies over the greater part of Thursday's game at Saskatoon."

An orchid collected by the famous discoverer, Capt. James Cook, in Tahiti in 1769 is now in the Field Museum.

Don't laugh at foolish medicines of the ancients—a study of American Medical Association reports on some modern advertised preparations shows: Thirty-two useless nose and throat preparations, 22 useless remedies for stomach disorders and indigestion, 11 useless hay fever remedies, 18 useless remedies for skin disorders.

ARSENAL RETAINS LONE POINT FOOTBALL LEAD

(Continued from Page 11)

Blackpool 4, Middlesbrough 2. Bolton Wanderers 1, Portsmouth 1. Brentford 0, Stoke City 0. Derby County 4, Liverpool 1. Everton 3, Charlton Athletic 0. Huddersfield Town 1, Chelsea 2. Leicester City 1, Grimsby Town 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 0. Blackburn Rovers 5, Notts Forest 1. Bradford 3, Burnley 1. Chesterfield 1, Stockport County 0. Fulham 4, Luton Town 1. Norwich City 2, Sheffield United 2. Sheffield Wednesday 3, Newcastle United 0. Southampton 0, Coventry City 4.

THIRD DIVISION

Swansea Town 2, Manchester United 2. West Ham United 3, Bury 1. Plymouth Argyle 2, Barnsley 2.

Northern Section

Barrow 4, Carlisle United 2. Crewe Alexandra 3, Accrington Stanley 1. Darlington 2, Rotherham United 1. Gateshead 2, Doncaster Rovers 3. Hartlepool United 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.

Southern Section

Hull City 2, Bradford City 2. Lincoln City 2, York City 0. New Brighton 2, Southport 2. Oldham Athletic 4, Rochdale 2. Port Vale 2, Chester 2. Wrexham 2, Halifax Town 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath 3, Hearts 5. Clyde 2, Hamilton Academicals 0. Dundee 2, Celtic 3. Falkirk 1, Ayr United 1. Hibernians 2, St. Mirren 1. Motherwell 4, Third Lanark 4. Partick Thistles 4, St. Johnstone 4.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrieonians 1, Leith Athletic 0. Brechin City 1, Cowdenbeath 1. Dumbarton 2, Alloa 2. Dunfermline 2, Dundee Utd. 0. Edinburgh City 5, King's Park 4.

BELFAST CUP

Belfast Celtic 1, Ballymena United 1. Ards 2, Newry Town 1. Larne 2, Cliftonville 1. Linfield 3, Portadown 1. Coleraine 2, Bangor 5.

Distillery 2, Glentoran 2. Glenavon 0, Derry City 3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 0, Brentford 2. Birmingham 2, West Bromwich Albion 1. Blackpool 1, Charlton Athletic 0. Chelsea 0, Preston North End 2. Everton 3, Sunderland 3. Grimsby Town 1, Portsmouth 0. Manchester City 1, Bolton Wanderers 2. Middlesbrough 1, Liverpool 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers 10, Leicester City 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 1, Manchester United 0. Bury 1, Stockport County 3. Chesterfield 0, Bradford 3. Fulham 1, Southampton 0. Newcastle United 0, Norwich City 1. Notts Forest 1, Luton Town 0. Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Sheffield United 2. Westham United 0, Plymouth Argyle 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Aldershot 1, South End United 0. Bournemouth 5, Mansfield Town 4. Brighton 1, Torquay United 1. Bristol City 0, Newport County 0. Cardiff City 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

Northern Section

Clapton Orient 1, Queens Park Rangers 1. Crystal Palace 3, Gillingham 0. Millwall 0, Swindon Town 2. Reading 1, Exeter City 0. Walsall 1, Northampton Town 1. Watford 2, Notts County 0.

NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley 0, Rotherham United 0. Chester 2, Wrexham 1. Crewe Alexandra 2, Lincoln City 0. Doncaster Rovers 2, Halifax Town 2. Hartlepool United 1, Barrow 1. New Brighton 3, Darlington 0. Oldham Athletic 3, Gateshead 1. Port Vale 2, Hull City 4. Rochdale 3, Carlisle United 1. Southport 1, Tranmere Rovers 3. York City 3, Bradford City 1.

MOBRAATEN IS SKI CHAMPION

Captures Honors in Vancouver Zone Championships With Jump of 123 Feet

WEST VANCOUVER — Tom Mobraaten, ranking Canadian ski jumper of the Princeton Ski Club, outjumped a class field of the province's best A class men in the first day of competition in the Vancouver zone and city three-day championship meet yesterday.

With flawless form after taking off from the fog-shrouded runway, Mobraaten's longest jump was 123 feet, which was only two feet short of the best exhibition attempt made by Olaf Ulland, world champion ski jumper.

Marius Swedahl of the Vancouver Ski Club was second to Mobraaten and Einar Ellingrud of the Hollyburn Pacific Ski Club, third.

Ellingrud won the combined title for cross country and jumping by winning the former event. Bud James won the Class V cross-country race, sweeping around the Langlauf course in 52.12 and Steve Harrison won the Class C division of the same event in 25.43 over a different course. Both are from the Hollyburn Pacific Ski Club.

World's Famous Clown Coming



Polack Brothers Circus, which will be presented nightly at the Willows Horse Show Building, under the auspices of the Victoria Glee Band, next week, will introduce Eugene Randow, known as the "King of Clowns" and his company of laugh provokers. Forty-one all-star professional circus displays will be offered, with matinees scheduled for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. "Jumbo," the famous New York Hippodrome performing elephant, and Sonja the camel, will be his attractions. Doors will open for the evening performances at 7 and the show will start at 8.15. For the afternoon performances doors will open at 1 with the show starting at 2.15.

On Way to World Mark



Leaving a banked wall of foam trailing in his wake, Jack Rutherford is shown in this unusual picture, driving his hydroplane Juno to a new world speed record of 88.620 miles an hour at Miami, Fla., breaking his own former marks by four miles. Riding with Rutherford is Ed Danner.

Classy Field For Canadian Classic

Nominations For King's Plate at Woodbine Park on May 21 Total 38

TORONTO (CP)—Headed by Suffern, winter-book favorite, 38 thoroughbreds were nominated for the 1938 running of the King's Plate, Canadian turf classic, at Woodbine Park May 21, the Ontario jockey club announced this week.

Suffern, installed slight favorite after the close of the racing season last fall, will carry the main hope of H. C. Hatch of Agincourt for his third consecutive victory in the 1 1/4-mile grind.

Hatch was victor last year with Goldure and won the event in 1936 with Monsweep. The powerful Parkwood stable, owned by R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, nominated Red Pirate, Bucharest, Chuckler and En Tour. None was expected to be a serious threat in the plate, captured

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If Exhausted, Try Raw Oyster Tonic. "The only food that was so exhausted I felt like it. Oysters made me strong, happy." — Robert Phillips. Raw oyster fortifies and other stimulants in raw OYSTERS. These Tablets tone weak, worn, exhausted system. Get package today. If not delighted, make refund to you. \$1.50. At all good drug stores. (OSTEX) — The New Raw Oyster Tonic

SEALS MUST WIN TONIGHT

St. Boniface and Oshawa Meet in Fourth Game of Junior Hockey Final

TORONTO—It's do or die for St. Boniface Seals tonight when they clash with Oshawa Generals in the fourth game of the Memorial Cup hockey finals. The Seals need a victory to tie the series and prevent Oshawa from by McLaughlin in 1934 with Horometer.

The race is open to three and four-year-olds, foaled and trained in Ontario, that have never won a race other than events for two-year-olds. The winner receives 50 guineas, donated by King George, and the major portion of a \$7,500 added purse.

Faced by his star performer, Grand Dame, George M. Hendrie, Hamilton, nominated a quartette to carry his colors: Storm Drum, Horus and Rock Bound were also named.

taking the cup Winnipeg Monarchs won last year.

No matter how the Manitobans look at it, the picture is none too bright. There is a possibility Wally Stanowski, starry defenseman, will be absent from the lineup. Even if he does play he is not expected to be at peak form.

One of the series' standouts, Stanowski developed a charley horse after Thursday night's game which Oshawa won 4 to 2. Osteopathic treatment, alleviated the ailment yesterday but a good solid body check is bound to bring about a recurrence of the trouble.

The Generals have their share of woe, too. In the series opened a week ago, won by Oshawa, 3 to 2, Defenceman Dan McTavish fractured his wrist. Brick Calhoun, inserted in the line-up for the first time Thursday, went out in short order with a broken shoulder. That leaves only Maxie Yourth, an untried juvenile, on the replacement list.

One patent in five granted in this country is a chemical patent.

The crossbow was used by Chinese soldiers in fighting several centuries before the Romans tried it.

THE DREAM OF PILATE'S WIFE

(Gospel of St. Matthew 27:19)

"Hear me, O Pilate, for this night a vision came. Ere I could sleep, I heard a sound of hammering and of cries; I heard a woman weep."

"Upon a hill three crosses stood beneath a darkening sky. The lightning flashed, the thunder rolled, And a great crowd was shouting 'Crucify!'"

"'Tis God has opened wide my heart To let this vision in. He is the Christ; He laid no sin."

"'Twas Mary I heard weeping ere I slept, With sobs that choked her breath. Will thou not save, O Pilate, this, her son, From undesired death?"

And Pilate answered: "O, my wife, I know not what to do. Two forces rage within my soul: The false against the true."

"If I should spare this man, who knows What changes there may be?" "Let truth prevail, O Pilate—do not heed What falls to thee, or me!"

"I pray thee, leave me, O my wife, I know not what to say." Meekly she turned her from her lord, And weeping, went her way.

Time passed, and on a hill three crosses stood. Beneath a darkening sky. The lightning flashed, the thunder rolled, And a great crowd was shouting "Crucify!"

KATHARINE E. MORTON.

Deep Cove, Sidney, B.C.

Six members of the cat family are native to the United States: the cougar or mountain lion, the bay lynx or wildcat, Mexican jaguar, Canada lynx, Mexican ocelot and grey Yaguarundi cat.

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SATIN-GLO SALE Breaks All Records

LAST Saturday there was concluded by the Satin-Glo dealers of British Columbia the biggest Annual Satin-Glo Sale in the history of this organization. A result which we consider phenomenal in view of the fact that each year for twenty years the sales volume of Satin-Glo has steadily mounted.

We can only attribute the ever-increasing demand for Satin-Glo to the fact that this British Columbia product has firmly established itself . . . "First in Popularity because it is First in Quality."

In the laboratories of the British America Paint Co. Ltd. there goes on a continuous search for new materials and new methods and this results in the constant improvement of Satin-Glo quality. That is why we say "Redecorate your home with the Satin-Glo of 1938 and you will find it even more durable, more beautiful in the depth and brilliancy of its colors than ever before."

British America Paint Co. Ltd.

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PUBLIC MEETING

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Distinguished Chinese Statesman

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 8 P.M.

Chamber of Commerce Admission, 25c

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This advertisement prepared for the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association by the Imperial Advertising Agency.

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Traditional Holiday With
Festival Ceremony

Jewish people reaffirmed the ideal of religious freedom, yesterday by ushering in the feast of the Passover with the retelling of the story of the deliverance of the Children of Israel from Egyptian oppression.

The Tract Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and Union of American Hebrew Congregations points out the observance of the holiday begins with traditional ceremony called the Seder, a home service, a festival meal at which the story of the Exodus is told and a service of thanksgiving and hope is read from a special prayer book called the Haggadah.

For the duration of the holiday, pious Jews refrain from eating leaven and partake of matzos, or unleavened bread.

The Passover is observed for one week by Reform Jews and for eight days by Orthodox Jews. This festival of hope reminds the Jews of their deliverance and survival through all oppressions, and inspires them to be of good courage and to keep alive the flame of Israel's ideal.

OAK BAY FIRE SYSTEM FRIDAY

Municipal Department to
Take Over From City; Alarm
Number Is Empire 2141

The new Oak Bay fire department will take over the protection of the municipality at 8 next Friday morning.

The telephone number for the municipal fire alarm will be Empire 2141. This number will be for alarms only. Information can be obtained through the chief's office at Empire 2412.

Circulars have been prepared giving the alarm number and instructions, and will be circulated shortly to all Oak Bay homes. The circular urges that the exact location and if possible the nature of the fire be given.

Until Friday Oak Bay will receive fire protection from the city of Victoria, paying for it on a day-to-day basis.

The municipality's two new Bickle-Seagrave pumps will go through their three hours' underwriters tests early next week.

Max Schmeling Scores Knockout

HAMBURG—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight and former world champion, knocked out Steve Dudas, United States, in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-round bout here tonight.

Havre de Grace Overnight Entries

First race—Four furlongs: Star Struck 113, Fictions 112, War Moon 116, Brownie 108, Goldenrod 116, Flying Cat 112, First Fling 111, Lady Miss 108, Macie Margaret 108.

Second race—Six furlongs: Golden Vein 115, Wise Money 116, Sharp Thoughts 114, She Knows 113, Miss Leannah 111, Dark Friend 113, Early Times 118, Fast Express 118, My Surprise 126, Knay 118, Patch-pokee 115, Lady Miss 104, Count Dean 116, Rowe's Crump 120, Happy Host 114, French Trap 115.

Third race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Vestale 112, Bought Off 115, Turkish Brand 117, Minstrel Star 112, Bay Stout 104, Country Jim 113, Little Tramp 120.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: My Elsie 107, Arrow 108, Sky Horses 116, Quasimodo 120, Wise Sister 116, Bright Mark 115, Postage Due 122, Stump 119, Gorkha 113, Sackman 126.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Parmelee T. 116, Giant Killer 115, Mossawire 114, Sun Power 119, Yellow Tulp 118.

Sixth race—Mile and 70 yards: Silver Grey 108, Hit and Run 115, Judge Hasten 114, Accutaw 112, Durvack 108, Pretty Lass 107, Justa Gal 115, Itale Dittie 114, Titor Dangers 115, Trigrane 117, Little Wackie 115, James Boy 109, Maristo 115, Opoca 103, Shot and Shell 117, Miss Tip-top 107.

Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards: Hats Off 109, Tempo 107, Happy Road 117, Pecan 111, Oldfield 109, Reassurance 117, Chief Evergreen 117, Babarack 109, Lindell 112, Flying Feet 103, Florida 115, Luke Phantom 114, Laddie 115, Puckaway 109, Last Scamp 114, Magic Gift 104.

MILK

If you want your milk pasteurized you can have it so. Don't be foolish and go back on a good Raw Milk from a known source. Get out and see your source of supply, right at the fountain head. No elaborate white clothes will cover up a dirty source.

A good, clean Raw Milk, pasteurized on the farm, will fill all needs, especially if Preferred Raw to start with. Ask your doctor.

E. & T. RAPER

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TOWN TOPICS

Five motorists were fined \$2.50 each in the City Police Court this morning when they pleaded guilty to parking charges.

When he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of being in control of a car while intoxicated, William Temple was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment with hard labor.

A miniature vaudeville comedy show will be presented at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, next Tuesday evening, under the direction of Mildred Bell. Songs, dances, comedy and novelty numbers will be included.

A message of sympathy was forwarded from the Sanich Council to the bereaved family of the late F. J. Crowhurst, a member of the council in 1930, at the council meeting Thursday night. Mr. Crowhurst passed away in hospital Wednesday night.

St. Mary's Men's Guild met on Thursday and following the business session, Dr. T. W. Gray gave an interesting and descriptive talk on Vienna. Tracing its life back over the ages, Dr. Gray described some of the many changes that had taken place, particularly dealing with the housing and forms of taxation.

"Inglenook," the lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell on Maplewood Road, will be open to the public tomorrow for the spring and summer season. There is a display of polyanthus, primroses and pansies there that should interest every garden lover. All the new shades of the polyanthus are to be seen.

Successful candidates in civil service examinations for official log scalars, held in March at Vancouver, were announced by A. N. Baker, civil service commissioner, this week as follows: G. H. Munro, A. N. Terry, R. M. Nash, J. B. Riddell, R. C. Jones, H. J. Moscrop, J. Berg, J. Chapman and E. F. Hendren. C. L. Botham and L. G. Taft were successful in examinations for forest rangers held at Hazelton.

The quarterly meeting of the officers and workers of Wilkison Road United Sunday school was held on Wednesday evening in the school auditorium with N. McGillivray presiding. Encouraging secretarial and financial reports were presented by Muriel Hoy. Arrangements were made for a special Sunday school session to be held on Mother's Day. Plans were discussed for the annual picnic, which will be held on July 1.

Final plans for a photographic section for the Y.M.C.A. Hobby Fair Tuesday and Wednesday were made at the weekly meeting of the "Y" Camera Club Thursday night. Divisions have been arranged to suit both beginners and experts. Following the meeting, an open competition was held. Matthew Borge's "Evening Shelter" winning first place. Runner-up was Howard Edwards with a natural color print of water lilies.

The regular meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held in the Princess Louise room of the Empress Hotel, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Sidney G. Pettit of Victoria College, will be guest speaker, choosing as his subject, "A Poet Looks At History." Miss Anne Marriott will give a craft talk on "The Marketing of Poetry." There will be a musical program under the direction of Audrey St. Denis Wood. All members, and others interested in the development of Canadian literature, are cordially invited to attend.

A course in flower arrangement and table decoration conducted by Miss K. F. Ede, will be held in the Kingston Street School commencing April 26. The course aims to show the aesthetic value of flowers in the home. Among the subjects to be studied will be the history of flower arrangement, color harmonies, design and composition, selection of plant material, the cutting and care of flowers, types of holders and receptacles and the placing of flowers with reference to lighting and background. A short history of china, silver and glass will also be given. Table arrangements for all occasions will be included in the course.

Dr. Heng Chih Tao, Chinese statesman, will address a public meeting at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium next Wednesday evening on the European crisis and the Sino-Japanese conflict. Dr. Tao has just returned from the international peace conference in London, where he conferred with leading statesmen of Europe and with Dr. Wellington Koo, who is China's representative in the League of Nations Council. As dean of Southeastern University in China and as the director of the Popular Education Movement in his own country, Dr. Tao has become famous as a leader of progressive thought in China.

J. J. COLLISON PASSES AWAY

Well-known Business Man
Succumbs at His Home
in Uplands

John Jacob Collison, owner of Collison's Limited, wholesale paper dealers and manufacturers' agents, of 550 Yates Street, passed away last night at the family residence, "Bilney," Uplands, aged 68 years.

Mr. Collison was born in Portsmouth, England, in 1870, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Collison of "Bilney Hall," Norfolk. He came to Canada at the age of 18 years, and for some time resided at Holland, near Winnipeg. Thirty-three years ago he came to Victoria to make his home.

He is survived by his widow, at the family residence; three sons, Bert, Clifford and Noel, all of Victoria, one daughter, Mrs. N. E. Beketov of Toronto, at present in Victoria, and eight grandchildren.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., where funeral services will be held Monday at 3.30.

Cantata Gives Much Pleasure

"Olivet to Calvary" By
Mauder Performed at Emmanuel Baptist Church

With deep reverence the well-known cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by Mauder, was presented at the Emmanuel Baptist Church last evening before a large congregation.

Through the medium of solos, recitatives, choruses and hymns, story of Calvary was beautifully portrayed by the choir under the baton of C. C. Warren, who was the guest conductor, and the assisting soloists, Miss Phyllis Deaville, soprano; A. W. Trevelt, bass, and Alex Hall, bass, and James Oakman, tenor.

The soloists gave a sympathetic interpretation of the work and some of the finest choral numbers with solo parts were "In the Temple," "The Mount of Olives," the unaccompanied chorus "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion," "Betrayed and Forsaken," with the beautiful tenor air "O Was There Ever Loneliness Like His," taken by Mr. Oakman, and the mob scene portrayed in the chorus "Before Pilate," with Mr. Hall, bass, taking the role of Pilate. The closing chorus, "Calvary," with introductory solo parts by Mr. Trevelt and Miss Deaville, was a fitting climax to the cantata, closing with the congregational hymn, "Rock of Ages."

The choir and soloists were ably supported by Ian Galliford at the organ, with Mrs. G. H. E. Green at the piano, and a string ensemble composed of Miss Lilian Parfitt, Miss Beth Graham, Miss Agnes Dennstedt, John Pepper, Harold George and David Anstey. Preceding the cantata the string ensemble played "Andante Cantabile" (Tschalkowsky) and "Air on the G String" (Bach), and Miss Catherine Denison, contralto, sang "He Was Despised and Rejected" (Handel) and "Love Not the World" (Sullivan), and G. H. E. Green, cornetist, played "There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gounod).

Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie presided and gave the Scripture reading and prayers.

Steven Bloomer Is Dead Today

DERBY, Eng. — Steven Bloomer, 64, old-time soccer player, died today of bronchitis. Bloomer, who played for Derby County with the exception of a brief period with Middlesbrough, obtained 23 caps in playing international soccer against Scotland, Wales and Ireland. He was regarded as one of the great inside-zeros of the game.

ZEBALLOS—Zeballos has only one road, about eight miles long, and at the present rate of growth in vehicles it will soon have a traffic problem. On the last boat north a new tractor and a station wagon arrived, so that this morning town now boasts three tractors and 20 trucks as well as three or four passenger cars.

The Army and Navy Veterans' general monthly meeting will be held in the club auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday next. The finance committee will meet on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., and the executive committee will meet at 8 p.m.

To celebrate St. George's Day the Royal Society of St. George will hold a variety entertainment of a distinctly English character at the Conservatory rooms, Campbell Building, Saturday night, April 23. There will be an informal supper followed by old-fashioned dancing.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES WESLEY TAYLOR

Many sympathizing friends attended funeral services Thursday afternoon for Charles Wesley Taylor, Rev. Arthur de B. Owen conducted the service, during which two hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Rock of Ages," were sung. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: R. McDonald, H. Maloan, A. V. Elmhirt and J. A. Maloan.

PRAPION JOHNSON

Funeral services were held in Sands Mortuary at 2 today for Mrs. Prapion Johnson, who passed away in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Thursday, aged 70 years. She was born in Jerusalem, Palestine, and had been a resident of this city for 13 years, residing with her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Crouch, 3382 Cook Street. There survive one son, George E. Johnson, Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Crouch and Miss Julia Johnson, Cook Street; one brother in Palestine and six grandchildren.

MARGARET M. SPRINKING

Funeral services were held at the Sands Mortuary Chapel this afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Mary Sprinking of 1263 Grant Street, who passed away Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Sprinking had been a resident of this city all her life. There survive six sons, Percival D. and Ewart E. Portland, Ore.; Ransford G., Fruitvale, B.C.; Paul T., Port Alice, B.C.; Albert William, Champaign, Ill., and Cyril K., Oakland; two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Ferguson, Pritchard, B.C., and Mrs. J. T. Germaine, Victoria; two brothers, Herbert F. Shade, Victoria, and Herman H. Shade, Sidney; fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

HARRY McLEAN

Funeral services for Harry McLean took place Thursday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Captain F. E. Muttart, Lieutenant F. L. Thompson and Adjutant H. Martin officiated. Miss Ivy Bowles rendered the solo "The Old Rugged Cross," and the hymns sung were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and "Abide With Me." Capt. J. Newcomb, W. Smith, N. Fraser, M. McLaurin, G. Mutch and R. Watt acted as pallbearers. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. Many beautiful flowers were received.

ANNIE MEAD WILSON

Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral services for Mrs. Annie Mead Wilson held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon. Rev. A. de B. Owen officiating. The hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" were sung. An abundance of beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. After the services, the remains were conveyed to the Royal Oak Crematorium for cremation.

WM. GEORGE KERR

Funeral services for William (Pat) George Kerr will be held Monday afternoon at 1 in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate, followed by officers of the Majestic Council No. 1513, Royal Arcanum, will read the lodge burial service. Interment will be in Westholme, V.I.

GYDA THORSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Gyda Thorsen, who passed away Thursday morning at the family residence, 422 Boleskine Road, will be held at McCall Bros' Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 1.30. Rev. Edwin Bracher will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOHN McARTHUR

John McArthur passed away last night at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 77 years. Born in Scotland, he had lived in Victoria for 30 years, and served overseas during the Great War with the Royal Canadian railway troops as a miner and sapper. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. P. Robinson, Fernie, also a daughter in New Zealand and one in Scotland, three sons in Scotland; three brothers, William, here, and James and George in Nanaimo, and two sisters, Mrs. T. Toarrance and Mrs. T. Miller, 1269 Mortrose Avenue, with whom he resided. Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros' Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 3.30. Rev. A. Reid will officiate and interment will be in the soldiers' plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DAVID LOUIS CORMACK

The death occurred Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of David Louis Cormack of the Field Apartment, aged 58 years. A native of Dublin, Ireland, he had been a resident here for five years. He is survived by one son, Norman Cormack, Winnipeg, and one brother and a sister in Dublin, Ireland. The late Mr. Cormack was for many years superintendent of the upkeep department of the Manitoba University, Winnipeg. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, pending

Attractions Of City Outlined

Victoria and Island Receive
Wide Publication in Magazines This Week

Attractions of Victoria, outlined in stories and pictures, received wide publicity this week in three publications.

Copies of the magazines were received at the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau today. A picture of salmon fishing, with a splendid fish and the anglers who caught it at the mouth of the harbor, is displayed in Scholastic, a New York publication which is distributed weekly among American high schools. The view, with the Parliament Buildings in the background, is displayed in a Canada page.

Screen Silhouettes devotes considerable space and five pictures to the city. The reading matter is written by Frank Gioima.

In the British World, a picture of the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, tops a special Canadian section. The story, also written by Mr. Gioima, is further illustrated with a view of Upper Cameron Lake.

SCHOLAR WILL ADDRESS CLUB

T. W. L. MacDermot, Principal Upper Canada College, at Canadian Club

T. W. L. MacDermot, principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel next Wednesday at 1. Mr. MacDermot, who has an outstanding scholastic career and was a Rhodes Scholar from McGill University, will speak on "European Kaleidoscope."

The Rotary Club speaker for the weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday will be Rotarian Percy B. Scourah. His address will be "Rotary Achievements, and Where Are We Going?"

The Kiwanis Club has not as yet arranged a speaker for Tuesday's regular luncheon in the Empress Hotel, but a program will be provided.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold open house for members on Tuesday night in the clubrooms. The proceedings will commence at 8 and Mrs. Grant and Miss Winnifred Ellis will be hostesses. The Gyro Club will observe the Easter Monday holiday, and there will not be a luncheon next week.

SECOND CATHEDRAL SCOUTS
Games of message relay and bunches were played at the meeting of the Second Cathedral Scouts. This meeting, being the final for the patrol competition, points were totaled and it was found that the Wolves had placed first with the Beavers coming a close second.

GRACE BOWDEN.
At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Jones, 1007 Wollaston Street, yesterday the death occurred of Mrs. Grace Bowden, wife of James Bowden, of 501 Macaulay Street, aged 67. Born in Cornwall, England, Mrs. Bowden had been a resident in Canada for 47 years and had resided in Victoria for the past 37 years, coming here from Duncan. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. George Jones, Victoria, and Mrs. W. Millar of Kent County, Wn.; one brother, Joe Bowden, Truro, England, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Rowe, Duncan, and Mrs. A. Thimbleby, England, also three grandchildren. The remains are reposing at the Sands Mortuary where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2. Rev. Jas. Hood will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

MAR GET
Mar Get, aged 71 years, a native of China and a resident of Victoria for 40 years, late residence, 617 Chatham Street, passed away on April 12 at the Jubilee Hospital. He is survived by his widow and two children at the family residence. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 from the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. Chow Ling will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery.

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OXYDOL, RINSO, CHIPSO, (limit 1), large pkt 17c

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The annual reunion banquet of the 88th Battalion C.E.F. Reunion Association will be held Monday. An executive committee has been elected as follows: Chairman, G. Turner; vice-chairman, D. Shere; secretary-treasurer, J. Mathison; finance, E. W. Maynard; dinner and tickets, G. Turner; refreshments, T. Dempster; publicity, W. L. Land, and entertainment, A. Weatherill.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED
WRAY—In Victoria, April 16, 1938, Cecil John Gore, late residence, 610 Dundas Street; second son of the late William Wray Esq., J.P., of Oak Park, Letterkenney County, Donegal, Ireland. Funeral arrangements later from Sands Mortuary Ltd.

COLLISON—At the family residence, Lansdowne Road, Uplands, on April 15, 1938, John Jacob Collison, aged 68 years; born in Portsmouth, England, and a resident of this city since 1905. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Monday, April 18, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2.35, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where services will be held at 2.38. Right Rev. Bishop Sexton officiating. Cremation will take place at the Royal Oak Crematorium.

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Tires all sizes. Cameron Bros. 1240 Craigflower. 26-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-2226-2228-2230-2232-2234-2236-2238-2240-2242-2244-2246-2248-2250-2252-2254-2256-2258-2260-2262-2264-2266-2268-2270-2272-2274-2276-2278-2280-2282-2284-2286-2288-2290-2292-2294-2296-2298-2300-2302-2304-2306-2308-2310-2312-2314-2316-2318-2320-2322-2324-2326-2328-2330-2332-2334-2336-2338-2340-2342-2344-2346-2348-2350-2352-2354-2356-2358-2360-2362-2364-2366-2368-2370-2372-2374-2376-2378-2380-2382-2384-2386-2388-2390-2392-2394-2396-2398-2400-2402-2404-2406-2408-2410-2412-2414-2416-2418-2420-2422-2424-2426-2428-2430-2432-2434-2436-2438-2440-2442-2444-2446-2448-2450-2452-2454-2456-2458-2460-2462-2464-2466-2468-2470-2472-2474-2476-2478-2480-2482-2484-2486-2488-2490-2492-2494-2496-2498-2500-2502-2504-2506-2508-2510-2512-2514-2516-2518-2520-2522-2524-2526-2528-2530-2532-2534-2536-2538-2540-2542-2544-2546-2548-2550-2552-2554-2556-2558-2560-2562-2564-2566-2568-2570-2572-2574-2576-2578-2580-2582-2584-2586-2588-2590-2592-2594-2596-2598-2600-2602-2604-2606-2608-2610-2612-2614-2616-2618-2620-2622-2624-2626-2628-2630-2632-2634-2636-2638-2640-2642-2644-2646-2648-2650-2652-2654-2656-2658-2660-2662-2664-2666-2668-2670-2672-2674-2676-2678-2680-2682-2684-2686-2688-2690-2692-2694-2696-2698-2700-2702-2704-2706-2708-2710-2712-2714-2716-2718-2720-2722-2724-2726-2728-2730-2732-2734-2736-2738-2740-2742-2744-2746-2748-2750-2752-2754-2756-2758-2760-2762-2764-2766-2768-2770-2772-2774-2776-2778-2780-2782-2784-2786-2788-2790-2792-2794-2796-2798-2800-2802-2804-2806-2808-2810-2812-2814-2816-2818-2820-2822-2824-2826-2828-2830-2832-2834-2836-2838-2840-2842-2844-2846-2848-2850-2852-2854-2856-2858-2860-2862-2864-2866-2868-2870-2872-2874-2876-2878-2880-2882-2884-2886-2888-2890-2892-2894-2896-2898-2900-2902-2904-2906-2908-2910-2912-2914-2916-2918-2920-2922-2924-2926-2928-2930-2932-2934-2936-2938-2940-2942-2944-2946-2948-2950-2952-2954-2956-2958-2960-2962-2964-2966-2968-2970-2972-2974-2976-2978-2980-2982-2984-2986-2988-2990-2992-2994-2996-2998-3000-3002-3004-3006-3008-3010-3012-3014-3016-3018-3020-3022-3024-3026-3028-3030-3032-3034-3036-3038-3040-3042-3044-3046-3048-3050-3052-3054-3056-3058-3060-3062-3064-3066-3068-3070-3072-3074-3076-3078-3080-3082-3084-3086-3088-3090-3092-3094-3096-3098-3100-3102-3104-3106-3108-3110-3112-3114-3116-3118-3120-3122-3124-3126-3128-3130-3132-3134-3136-3138-3140-3142-3144-3146-3148-3150-3152-3154-3156-3158-3160-3162-3164-3166-3168-3170-3172-3174-3176-3178-3180-3182-3184-3186-3188-3190-3192-3194-3196-3198-3200-3202-3204-3206-3208-3210-3212-3214-3216-3218-3220-3222-3224-3226-3228-3230-3232-3234-3236-3238-3240-3242-3244-3246-3248-3250-3252-3254-3256-3258-3260-3262-3264-3266-3268-3270-3272-3274-3276-3278-3280-3282-3284-3286-3288-3290-3292-3294-3296-3298-3300-3302-3304-3306-3308-3310-3312-3314-3316-3318-3320-3322-3324-3326-3328-3330-3332-3334-3336-3338-3340-3342-3344-3346-3348-3350-3352-3354-3356-3358-3360-3362-3364-3366-3368-3370-3372-3374-3376-3378-3380-3382-3384-3386-3388-3390-3392-3394-3396-3398-3400-3402-3404-3406-3408-3410-3412-3414-3416-3418-3420-3422-3424-3426-3428-3430-3432-3434-3436-3438-3440-3442-3444-3446-3448-3450-3452-3454-3456-3458-3460-3462-3464-3466-3468-3470-3472-3474-3476-3478-3480-3482-3484-3486-3488-3490-3492-3494-3496-3498-3500-3502-3504-3506-3508-3510-3512-3514-3516-3518-3520-3522-3524-3526-3528-3530-3532-3534-3536-3538-3540-3542-3544-3546-3548-3550-3552-3554-3556-3558-3560-3562-3564-3566-3568-3570-3572-3574-3576-3578-3580-3582-3584-3586-3588-3590-3592-3594-3596-3598-3600-3602-3604-3606-3608-3610-3612-3614-3616-3618-3620-3622-3624-3626-3628-3630-3632-3634-3636-3638-3640-3642-3644-3646-3648-3650-3652-3654-3656-3658-3660-3662-3664-3666-3668-3670-3672-3674-3676-3678-3680-3682-3684-3686-3688-3690-3692-3694-3696-3698-3700-3702-3704-3706-3708-3710-3712-3714-3716-3718-3720-3722-3724-3726-3728-3730-3732-3734-3736-3738-3740-3742-3744-3746-3748-3750-3752-3754-3756-3758-3760-3762-3764-3766-3768-3770-3772-3774-3776-3778-3780-3782-3784-3786-3788-3790-3792-3794-3796-3798-3800-3802-3804-3806-3808-3810-3812-3814-3816-3818-3820-3822-3824-3826-3828-3830-3832-3834-3836-3838-3840-3842-3844-3846-3848-3850-3852-3854-3856-3858-3860-3862-3864-3866-3868-3870-3872-3874-3876-3878-3880-3882-3884-3886-3888-3890-3892-3894-3896-3898-3900-3902-3904-3906-3908-3910-3912-3914-3916-3918-3920-3922-3924-3926-3928-3930-3932-3934-3936-3938-3940-3942-3944-3946-3948-3950-3952-3954-3956-3958-3960-3962-3964-3966-3968-3970-3972-3974-3976-3978-3980-3982-3984-3986-3988-3990-3992-3994-3996-3998-4000-4002-4004-4006-4008-4010-4012-4014-4016-4018-4020-4022-4024-4026-4028-4030-4032-4034-4036-4038-4040-4042-4044-4046-4048-4050-4052-4054-4056-4058-4060-4062-4064-4066-4068-4070-4072-4074-4076-4078-4080-4082-4084-4086-4088-4090-4092-4094-4096-4098-4100-4102-4104-4106-4108-4110-4112-4114-4116-4118-4120-4122-4124-4126-4128-4130-4132-4134-4136-4138-4140-4142-4144-4146-4148-4150-4152-4154-4156-4158-4160-4162-4164-4166-4168-4170-4172-4174-4176-4178-4180-4182-4184-4186-4188-4190-4192-4194-4196-4198-4200-4202-4204-4206-4208-4210-4212-4214-4216-4218-4220-4222-4224-4226-4228-4230-4232-4234-42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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The Easter festival will be celebrated in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow with appropriate music and addresses at both morning and evening services. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, the pastor, will preach in the morning on "The First Easter." Miss Dorothy Parsons will be the soloist, singing "Hosanna" (Grainer). The choir will render the anthem "Light's Glittering Morn" (West).

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and a reception of new members will take place at the close of both services.

Edward Parsons, the organist, will give a half-hour organ recital prior to the evening service. The evening service will be mainly choral, when the Metropolitan choir, with Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns assisting, will give selections from the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah." Mr. Whitehouse will speak briefly on the theme, "Benedictus—the Peace That Passeth Understanding."

The full musical program follows: Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. T. H. Johns; chorus, "Since By Man Came Death," By Man Came Also the Resurrection, "For As In Adam All Die," and "E'en So In Christ," solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," Dr. T. H. Johns, and chorus, "Worthy Is the Lamb."

FIRST

All services tomorrow in First United Church will take their character from the Easter season. In the morning Rev. W. G. Wilson will preach on "The Greatest Victory," and in the evening the service will be almost wholly of praise. There will be no sermon and special Easter music will be rendered by the choir.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated both morning and evening, and at 3 in the afternoon the sacrament of baptism will be celebrated.

Music for the day follows: Morning anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin); evening, choral, "Christ Arose"; anthem, "At the Sepulchre"; quartette, "Christian, the Morn," Mrs. Chas. Goodwin; Miss Carol Menzies, James Petrie and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "Lights Glittering Morn"; anthem, "Sing Unto God," soloist, Mrs. W. Wright; anthem, "O Lord Our Father," solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. W. H. Wilson; chorus, "Worthy is the Lamb."

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will speak tomorrow at 11 on "The Mighty Messages of Easter," and at 7.30 on "Clouds Cleared Away."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer), and in the evening the anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy" (Protheroe). A solo will be given by Mrs. G. Cornelius.

At 3.30 the Sunday school will give an Easter program. Parents and other adults are invited.

FAIRFIELD

Easter will be observed at Fairfield United Church tomorrow with the minister speaking, in the morning, on "The Flame of Eternity," and to the children on "The Bright Star." Mrs. Archie Willis is to be the soloist and the choir will render "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer).

The evening service will be one of Easter music and will include the following: Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), by Mrs. J. T. Keating; "Calvary" (Rodney), by Lawrence Abbott; "King Ever Glorious" (Stainer), by Robert Husband.

The anthems to be sung by the choir are: "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin), "Easter" (Armstrong Gibbs), "On Wings of Living Light" (Matthews), "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer), "All In the April Evening" (Robertson) and "God So Loved the World" (Roberts).

OAK BAY

Special Easter services will be held in the Oak Bay United Church tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. In the morning the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will give an appropriate address on "After Three Days." The music will be two anthems, "Awake Up, My Glory" and "King of Kings" (Simpson), the solo of the latter being taken by Miss Ina Tait. The soprano solo, "Hosanna" (Grainer), will be sung by Mrs. Elsa Rideway.

In the evening the service will be opened with a brief devotional period, after which the choir will render the second and third parts of Handel's "Messiah." The soloists will be: Soprano, Miss Edna Burgess and Mrs. C. Hughes; contralto, Mrs. A. J. Collett; tenor, Frank Irvings, and bass, Arthur Jackman.

ST. AIDAN'S

Tomorrow morning at St. Aidan's United Church will see the reception of a number of new members into the church and Easter Communion will be celebrated at the close of the morning service. Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Frank Jennings, including "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" (Farmer), soprano soloist, Miss Evelyn Davies, and "Song of Victory" (Mason). Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach on the subject "Where the Lord Lay."

In the evening Mr. Griffiths' sermon topic will be "The Burning Heart," and the choir will sing two anthems, "Still, Still With Thee" (Barraclough) and "Christ Is Risen" (Cypson).

BELMONT AVENUE

Tomorrow at Belmont United an augmented choir will render "Today Did Christ Arise" (Whitehead). Miss Dwinwin Evans will be soloist, and will render "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson). The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service. The topic for the morning will be "The Easter Light."

The regular song service will be held at 7.15, conducted by R. P. Knott. The evening subject will be "The Cost of Immortality"—do all possess it, or must it be purchased? The choir, under the leadership of Miss Dermott Bailey, will render two anthems, "Christ Is Risen" and "This Is the Day" (Sewell).

WILKINSON ROAD

Easter service will be held by Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes, under the superintendence of N. McGil-Livray at 10. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The Easter music will include the anthems "Eternal Life" (Wilson) and "The Glorious Easter Morn" (Lerman), which will be rendered by the choir under the leadership of D. W. Phillips. Miss Bertha Phillips will be soloist. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15, under the leadership of Miss Muriel Radd. At 7.30 a special Easter service of music will be held, when the choir, under the leadership of J. Jones, will render the cantata "The Cross" (F. F. Harker), and which will be followed by the anthem "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach). The soloists will include Mrs. T. Floyd, Mrs. J. Hobden, A. P. Fryatt and W. M. Allan. Choruses will be rendered by Mrs. M. Pebernatt, Mrs. W. Allan and J. S. Humphries.

A Poem for Easter

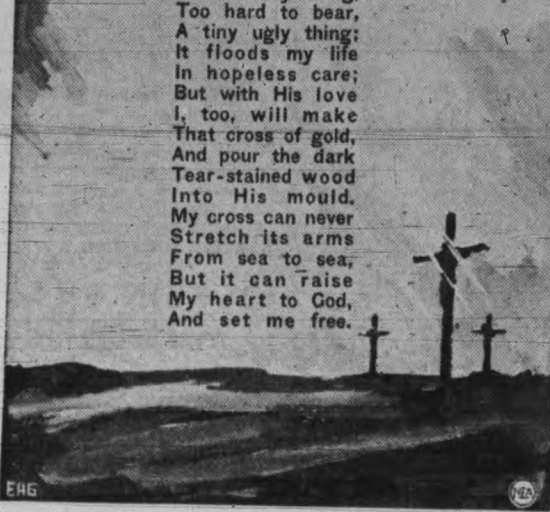
The Cross

By Dora Byron

His cross was but
A common thing
Of cypress wood:
Upon a tired hill,
Desolate, it stood:

And yet its arms have reached from sea to sea,
Arms so strong that they have set man free;
And love so bright burning long ago
Changed the cross to gold with its glow.

My cross sometimes
Is a weary thing,
Too hard to bear,
A tiny ugly thing:
It floods my life
In hopeless care;
But with His love
I, too, will make
That cross of gold,
And pour the dark
Tear-stained wood
Into His mould.
My cross can never
Stretch its arms
From sea to sea,
But it can raise
My heart to God,
And set me free.



Anglican

celebrated at Jubilee Hospital Chapel at 6 in the morning.

ST. COLUMBA

Morning service and Holy Communion will be held at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow at 11 with Rev. Robert Connell in charge. There will be evening at 7.30 with Canon S. J. Wickens officiating and Sunday school at 10.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 6.30, 8, 9.30 and 12 noon; matins and sermon at 11 and evening song and sermon at 7.

The rector, Ven. Archdeacon Nunns, will preach at both services. The choir will sing the anthem "As It Began to Dawn" (George Martin) at both services. There will be open session of the Sunday school at 10. This will include members of all the departments.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10.30 on Monday and Thursday of next week.

METCHOSIN AND SOOKE

Services tomorrow at Metcho-sin and Sooke will be as follows: St. Mary's, Metcho-sin, Holy Communion at 8 and morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11. Holy Trinity, Sooke, Evening prayer and Holy Communion at 3. East Sooke, Glenairly, Holy Communion at 7.30, and Rocky Point, evening prayer at 7.30.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The Easter services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. William Simons of Edmonton, who will be the guest preacher. The soloist for the morning service will be Arnold W. Trevett, who will sing "The Trumpet Shall Sound" (Prindle Scott). The choir will sing the anthems "With a Voice of Singing" (Martin Shaw) and "King of Kings" (Simpson).

In the evening the Easter music by soloists and choir will be as follows: Anthem, "Hallelujah! Christ Is Risen" (Spinney); solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel); anthem, "Thanks Be to God" (Clare); duet, "Hosanna, Hosanna" (Grainer); Mrs. F. W. Hawes and Arnold Trevett; anthem "The Victory of the Cross" (Willard). Easter hymns have been chosen for the congregation's part of the services.

ST. PAUL'S

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will observe Easter services tomorrow. The subject in the morning will be "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Keystone of the Christian Faith." The male quartette of the Multnomah Bible School will sing.

The evening service will be one of praise. Mrs. Bishop will be guest soloist. Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society the Easter sunrise service will be held in the church at 7. The quartette of the Multnomah Bible School will sing and speak at this service.

ERSKINE

At services in Erskine Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11, the minister, Rev. T. H. McAllister, will preach. The girls' choir, led by Miss Peggy Dykes, will sing special Easter numbers. Miss M. McTaggart will accompany the singing with the violin. Douglas R. Park will sing "The Holy City."

(Turn to Page 17, Col. 3)

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Questions to be answered by Rev. S. R. Orr at the Easter service in the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow night will be: "Has anyone ever come back from the dead?" "Is Christ's resurrection a spiritual figure or a physical fact?" "Will anyone ever actually rise from the grave or merely receive a new body in the spirit world?" "Has our generation a more exact knowledge of the future?" Do some of the dead visit us now and will some in the new age be able with their resurrection bodies to leave the earth at will?" "Is the first resurrection near and before this age ends?" "Is it for all believers or only for a select few now being trained for special service?" "Are there degrees of difference in the powers of the resurrection body?" "Where will we then live: will this world still go on? Is there any other world but the one where we now exist?" "Will millions now living never die?"

Meetings next week in headquarters at 1406 Douglas St. will include Bible class tomorrow at 11; Wednesday night lecture by H. L. Sterling on "Empire Laws, Their Future" and kingdom teaching on health and healing with special prayers for the sick on Thursday night.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30, when the control "Alexis" will speak on "Life Triumphant." Following this messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott. On Thursday at 8 there will be a meeting of the discussion class.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Tomorrow at 11 in Grace Lutheran Church, Holy Communion will be celebrated and the Sacrament of Baptism administered. Opportunity will be given for the public profession of faith in Christ at both the morning and evening services. Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor, will bring an Easter message at the morning service, and Christine Schmelz will sing a solo.

The children of the Sunday school will present an Easter program of songs, recitations and exercises at 7.45 in the evening. The junior department will present a playlet, "Children of Galilee." Florence and Eleanor Drader will sing a duet, "Up From the Grave He Arose."

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

"The Defenders," the young people's organization of the Four-square Gospel Church, will present a sacred drama, entitled: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," tomorrow evening at 7.30. Morning worship will be held at 11 with the message prepared by a sacred musical program.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"The Ancient Wisdom Lives" will be the subject presented at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Speakers will deal with the basic sources of the Christian religion and show that they are one with the basic sources of all religion and philosophies. On Friday the study group will discuss, "After Death—What?" Both meetings will be held in Room 204, Jones Building.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

Tomorrow at St. Andrew's Cathedral there will be mass at 7, 8 and 9.30 with Pontifical High Mass at 11, celebrated by Most Rev. J. C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, assisted by the cathedral staff. A special Mass has been prepared by the choir under the direction of Arthur Cownden, with Miss Marguerite McKay at the organ.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

SHRINE TEMPLE VIEW ST.—SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m.; public address, "Resurrection"; 8 p.m., address, "The Resurrection of the Dead."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 3 Doors West of Gov't St. 11 a.m.—Jesus in the Coming Resurrection. 7.30 p.m.—Victory in a Coming Resurrection. Rev. N. Strain, Pastor. Everybody Welcome.

First Baptist Church

Quadrant and Mason Streets. Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister. Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. C. C. Warren, M.A., A.C.M., Organist and Choir Director.

Victoria Truth Centre

2705 FORT STREET. SAMUEL WALKER SLOAN, Leader. Mrs. C. C. Wain, Musical Director. Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Risen With Christ." Sunday, 11 a.m.—"The Risen Lord." Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"The Risen Lord." Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"Young People's Society."

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1318 Broad St. Pastor, E. W. Robinson. SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"THE RISEN LORD." 7.30 p.m.—"THE RISEN LORD." "REDEMPTION, FACT OR FICTION?"

HEBREW

HEBREW AND GREEK BIBLE CLASS. 4 p.m.—Bible Study. Rev. Dr. Daly: "The Hebrew Story, Home Going of David Young Contrasted with His Hopelessness of David." 8 p.m.—"The Hebrew Story."

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF. Fort). Sunday: Meeting for worship. 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 B. Road St. Lyceum, 11 a.m.—Address, Rev. Flora Frampton, 7.30 p.m.—Solo, message, Public trance message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m., Surrey Block.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Bldg. Fort St. Public meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.—subject, "The Ancient Wisdom Lives." Study group, Friday, 8 p.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

11 a.m.—"THE FIRST EASTER"
7.30 p.m.—"Benedictus—The Peace That Passeth Understanding"
Music from Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah"
Sacrament and Reception of New Members at the close of each service

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister: Rev. John E. Bell, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7.30 p.m.—EASTER PRAYER SERVICE
Holy Communion Celebrated at Both Services
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Fairfield United Church

Rev. Norman J. Cross, B.D., S.T.M.

11 a.m.—"Flame of Eternity"

To Children—"The Bright Star"

7.30 p.m.—Service of Easter Music

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue

This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject:

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Reading-room and Lending Library, 812 Bayward Building

All Are Welcome

Central Baptist

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"

Pastor, J. R. Newell, Th.D.

MORNING WORSHIP at 11

Speaker, Missionary L. G. Baker, B.A., who will also bring a message in song.

AFTERNOON RALLY AT 3

Speaker, Missionary L. G. Baker, B.A. The Multnomah quartette from Portland will sing the gospel and lead the Youth Rally in singing.

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE AT 7.30

The pastor will speak. Mr. Baker and the Multnomah quartette will sing. Praying for a great day, to the glory of God. All are invited. Come, bring your friends.

SPECIAL: MISS MABLE BEATH of the "DOHAVUR FELLOWSHIP"

will show lantern slides and tell of the rescue of boys and girls from the living death connected with the Temple Service of India on Thursday at 8. Hear this gifted speaker with an urgent message.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood

Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Y.M.C.A., Blanshard Street, TUESDAY, April 19, 8 p.m.

Mrs. E. W. Abraham: "The Three Great Essentials of British-Israel Truth"

Bookroom and Headquarters: 708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6235

British Israel, Middleton Guild

MONDAY, April 18, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas Street

Illustrated Lecture by E. E. RICHARDS

"The Children of the Resurrection"

"The Return of the Lord"

"The Future Home of the Resurrected"

Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg, 640 Fort Street

Let us help you clear up all that vagueness about future life and scatter the pagan gloom linked with death.

Rev. S. R. Orr At CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM, 7.30

Hear a sensible, reasonable, logical exposition of Resurrection from Christ's Kingdom Teaching.

Has anyone ever come back from the dead? Will anyone actually "rise"? What is meant by a "better," "first" and "general" resurrection? Do some of the dead visit us now? Is there any other world but this?

What saith prophecy of the special work given to the resurrected in the new age dawning? (For complete list of questions see Press story this page)

Easter Sunrise Service

MT. TOLMIE—7 A.M.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Under the auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association

ALL CONGREGATIONS ARE Asked to Co-operate

Salvation Army Band will lead the music

Street cars will leave each terminus at 6.30

NOTE—MAY 1

Opening of Spiritualist Mission

INSTITUTE HALL, 635 FORT ST.

Speaker—MR. W. J. IRVING, North Vancouver

Free Brake Testing

BRAKE RELINING A SPECIALTY

All Work Guaranteed

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

G 1161 740 BROUGHTON ST.

Spoken By Wireless

April 15 8 p.m.—Shipping:
AORANGI, Victoria to Honolulu, 708 miles from Victoria.
FRAMINGTON COURT, left Port Alberni for Jamaica, at noon.
GLENNACOR, left Vancouver for Sydney, Friday a.m.
ALBERTOLITE, bound Vancouver, 261 miles from Vancouver.
KINGSLEY, bound Victoria, from California ports, 64 miles from Victoria.
GLEDINGTON COURT, bound Vancouver, 770 miles south of Estevan.
SNOHOMISH, bound Ocean Falls, from Port Alberni, 60 miles from Port Alberni.
April 16 12 noon.—Weather:
Breeze—Cloudy; east, light; 29.82; 43; sea, moderate swell.
Pachena Point—Overcast; southeast; 29.76; 46; sea, moderate swell.
Swiftness—Lightship—Overcast; east; 29.82; 45; sea, light swell.
Cape Lano—Overcast; west, light; 29.82; 47; sea, smooth.



route of
the air-conditioned
**EMPIRE
BUILDER**
via Glacier Park



new style
tourist sleeper
for lower cost
travel East

Pay less for train fare and berth traveling in Great Northern's New Style Tourist Sleeper. Air-conditioned comfort—deep-upholstered seats—restful berths with reading lights—large dressing and smoking rooms—courteous service. Save money too on fine, satisfying meals in the diner for as little as 50 cents. Let us help you plan your trip east now.

H. E. DOUGLAS, Agent
916 Government Street
Victoria, B. C.
Phone Empire 9823
Leaves Seattle 10:15 pm

AT 83 SHE DEFIES RHEUMATISM

After Suffering Acute Pain for Years

Rheumatism first attacked this old lady in 1931, and gradually spread from her arms to other parts of her body. Then she started to take Kruschen-Salts, and now she sends the following letter in her own handwriting:—"I have suffered from rheumatism since 1931. At first, I felt acute pain in both arms. I could not sleep for pain. It grew worse, and gradually crept down to the tips of my fingers. Next it reached my knees and ankles, which made me quite helpless for a long period. A friend recommended me to take Kruschen-Salts. I find they do me more good than any other medicine, liniment or ointment I ever used. This is my own writing, though I am in my 84th year."—(Mrs.) H.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are often caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. Kruschen-Salts stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is frequently the cause of your suffering.

Water Travel Is Heavy On Holiday

All Ships on Thursday and Friday Carried Many Pleasure Travelers

Travel between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle was exceptionally heavy on Thursday and yesterday, as the first holiday of the spring and summer called to hundreds of people.

Today travel was a little quieter but tomorrow and Monday it will be heavy again as people start the return trips to their homes after the long week-end.

Travel between Victoria and Vancouver continues heaviest as friends and relatives go back and forth to visit each other.

Some travel figures are of interest at this time:

Ss. Princess Joan took 687 Victorians to Seattle on a one-day excursion yesterday.

Ss. Princess Elizabeth yesterday brought 700 people from Vancouver on a one-day excursion.

Ss. Princess Elizabeth took 460 Victorians to Vancouver yesterday morning.

Ss. Princess Charlotte on Thursday afternoon arrived with 370 people from Vancouver, and left an hour later for Seattle with 375 passengers.

Ss. Princess Kathleen on Thursday afternoon arrived from Seattle with 200 passengers and left with 450 people for Vancouver.

Departure of Ss. Princess Charlotte to Seattle yesterday afternoon was a gala affair. Sixty-eight Girl Scouts of Seattle, who had been here on a courtesy visit to local Girl Guides returned home and as the ship pulled away they exchanged calls and signals with Girl Guides of Victoria.

There was a wedding party aboard and wedding guests on the dock kept up continual banter. A red-coated basketball team stood on the bridge deck and other passengers lined the rails.

Visitors Spend Easter in City

Arriving to spend the Easter week-end in Victoria, large numbers of people from the lower mainland and Washington State, in addition to travelers from farther east and south, are at the Empress Hotel today.

In the Blue Lounge this afternoon they will enjoy tea, surrounded by a magnificent display of potted spring plants and flowers, artistically arranged around the grandfather clock and at the entrance to the main dining room.

Among the visitors who registered this morning were Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Robson of Great Central Lake; W. M. Thomson, assistant manager of Canadian Pacific communications at Winnipeg, with Mrs. Thomson; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gentles of Vancouver; Col. and Mrs. A. O'Brien, Mrs. Frank E. Burnes and Mrs. Thomas Fraser of Seattle; Mrs. T. A. Hiam and her sons of Vancouver and R. H. Calkins, marine editor of the Seattle Times and Mrs. Calkins, who will spend a holiday of several days here.

Many reservations are being received for annual spring Gardens Week, May 4 to 11, under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association and sponsored by the management of the Empress Hotel. People from many Pacific Coast cities will come here to view Victoria's famous rockeries and spring gardens.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 6:30 p.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves Vancouver for Victoria at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3:10 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver daily at midnight.
VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Ss. Iniquity leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 6:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8:15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 2:30 p.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily, 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1:15 p.m.
VICTORIA-PORLAND
Ss. Iniquity leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Portland, 1:30 p.m.
SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Rosario leaves Sidney, 2 p.m. Leaves Anacortes, 4 p.m.
CALY SPRING ISLAND
Ms. Cy Peck leaves Peoria Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.
Ms. Cy Peck leaves Peoria Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 4:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.
BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY
Ms. Charles leaves Brentwood at 8, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12 noon, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m.
Ms. Charles leaves Mill Bay at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
WEST COAST
Ss. Princess Marjanna leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.
WAINING-VANCOUVER
Ms. Cy Peck leaves Peoria Bay daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, at 7:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.; Sunday only at 1:45 p.m. Leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.; Sunday only at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

PICKET LINES ARE IGNORED

Bridges Leads Longshoremen to Load Ss. Timber Rush in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Led by Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, more than 500 longshoremen went through a Sailors' Union of the Pacific picket line yesterday and worked the intercoastal, Shepard Line freighter Timber Rush.

There was no violence. Dewey Bennett, secretary of the Seattle Longshoremen's local, said Bridges was present at a meeting yesterday morning during which longshoremen suspended work an hour and a half, and that Bridges then led the workers to the waterfront.

He said Bridges returned to Aberdeen, Wash., scene of the I.L.W.U. convention, in the afternoon.

The longshoremen passed handbills to the pickets. The handbills stated the men aboard the ship were "100 per cent union" and certified by the National Labor Relations Board. The handbills also averred the picket line was not recognized by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

Peter B. Gill, superintendent business agent, said his group would not follow the longshoremen's suggestion to disperse the picket line and take up the matter with the Federation "so that all organizations and not only the longshoremen will be involved."

"We wouldn't have a chance against the longshoremen in the Federation if it came to a vote," Gill said. "We still want the company to live up to its contract and we'll keep on picketing the ship regardless of the longshoremen's action."

The Sailors' Union, although affiliated with the Maritime Federation, is independent of both the A.F.L. and the C.I.O. Longshoremen are C.I.O.

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—The Shepard Line freighter Sea Thrush sailed yesterday for Boston, via Los Angeles and San Francisco, after first, second and third mates ignored an order to observe Sailors' Union of the Pacific picket line.

The vessel had been loaded by C.I.O. longshoremen, who passed the picket line.

Captain Ludwig Oetting, secretary of the local A.F.L. Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, ordered deck officers off the ship shortly before sailing time. His order was ignored.

Ed. Coester, local agent for the sailors, said three C.I.O.-National Maritime Federation sailors from San Francisco, sent here to replace Pacific sailors on strike for asserted breach of contract, refused to pass the line.

Sailors walked off after charging the line dismissed west coast seamen on the east coast and replaced them with C.I.O. sailors. The Pacific union is not affiliated with either the A.F.L. or C.I.O.

Restorer Returns From South Seas

Esquimalt was visited by another group of mothers and fathers, children, sweethearts and wives yesterday morning.

Thursday morning it was the relatives of the officers and sailors of the Canadian destroyers, returning from winter manoeuvres in the south Pacific.

Yesterday morning it was the relatives of the men of the cable ship Restorer, Capt. C. M. C. Fleming, returning from a hurried voyage to Midway Island, where she affected cable repairs.

Restorer reached Esquimalt at 8 and tied up at the Yarrow plant. She left there a month ago, after only a few days in port, following a six months' voyage to Singapore and Manila.

Overhaul being done at the time she was ordered to return to Midway was not complete and the ship will now remain in Esquimalt until all work is done before returning to her berth at the Rithet ocean docks.

GERMAN SHIP IN

With vegetables and fruit from southern California ports, the German steamer Weser was at the Rithet piers yesterday afternoon and evening. She arrived from sea at 5:30 in the afternoon and left for New Westminster at 10 last night. King Brothers handled her.

Will Try Again



W. R. Large Has Left Customs

W. R. Large, for a number of years a member of the local customs staff, retired from the service on Wednesday on reaching the retiring age of 65 years.

A number of fellow officers assembled in the customs long room to make a presentation in the form of a "trillite" lamp to the retiring officer, and the general spirit prevailing bore testimony to the regard and esteem in which "Bill" was held by his associates.

The customs surveyor, in making the presentation on behalf of the gathering, appropriately referred to Mr. Large's faithful and courteous service, and wished him many happy years in his well-earned retirement.

Empress of Russia Is Orient-bound

With passengers, cargo and mails, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, Capt. J. F. Patrick will put to sea from Victoria late this afternoon for ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

American travelers arrived here early this afternoon from Seattle by Ss. Princess Kathleen to board the Empress at this port for the 10-day voyage across the North Pacific to Yokohama.

Ss. Empress of Japan left Honolulu last night and is scheduled to arrive here next Wednesday afternoon, 36 hours behind schedule. She is carrying 650 passengers.

Plea Again Heard For British Ships

Lord Craigmyle, Speaking at Glasgow Launching, Says Pacific Link Must Not Die

GLASGOW—Lord Craigmyle, until recently chairman of the Peninsular and Oriental Line, speaking at the launching Thursday of the P. and O. steamship Canton, of 15,000 tons for the Eastern service, appealed for preservation of British shipping on the Pacific, where it is being subject to intense subsidized foreign competition.

It was impossible, he said, for an ordinary company to compete with state-aided competition, supported by the tax payers of the wealthiest country in the world.

"We all wish that country well," he declared, "but no real American interest, nor British Empire interest, is served by the disappearance of British Empire lines from the seas."

"Our total shipping has shrunk by 1,500,000 tons since 1914. Last summer the Empire governments agreed in principle that the Canadian-Australasian Line should not die and accepted in principle the report of the Imperial Shipping Committee. Why, has no action followed? It is certainly not the fault of the companies concerned. It is not the fault of his Majesty's government in the United Kingdom."

"We must all hope no further obstacles are put in the way by any of the governments concerned. If the British Empire lets the last link in Imperial communications across the Pacific perish at foreign hands, then every critic of Britain will know what conclusion to draw."

Plans to build two liners of 22,000 tons, with a speed of 22 knots, for the Pacific service have been under consideration since the Imperial Conference of 1937 by the Governments of the United Kingdom and the Dominions concerned.

Last June Sir Edward Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company said it was hoped to have the vessels in service by the winter of 1939-40. In December it was reported the project was in danger of being held up indefinitely by the New Zealand Government's insistence that one of the ships be registered in that Dominion to bring it under New Zealand regulations in regard to conditions of labor and pay.

CALGARY POWER

MONTREAL (CP)—Annual report of Calgary Power Company Limited, showed 1937 gross earnings at \$1,998,958 against \$1,971,868 in 1936. After all charges, net income totaled \$399,575 compared with \$388,159. After preferred dividends, the balance equaled \$113 on the common against 80 cents a year ago.

Net working capital is reduced from \$257,507 to \$73,458 due largely to expenditure of \$476,713 on capital account, principally on extensions to the company's transmission system. Cash stands at \$258,800, against \$343,522 a year ago.

CANADIAN AIRWAYS LOSS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian Airways Limited, in the annual report today, reported a net loss of \$30,432 for the year ending December 31, 1937, after allowing for retirement expenses. The loss for the previous year was \$95,392.

Operating revenues totalled \$1,137,183, an increase of \$110,394. Prior to allowing for retirement expenses the company's profit stood at \$107,925 compared with \$51,268 for 1936.

Current assets at December 31 were \$434,475 and current liabilities \$423,536.

Field Museum botanists are raising lily plants from Chinese seed estimated to be between 300 and 500 years old, and these are believed to be the oldest seed on record that ever sprouted.

B.C. PEOPLE GOING ABROAD

Two Liners From Montreal in Next 10 Days Will Carry Many Passengers

Seasonal movement of Canadians to the British Isles and Europe is well under way from St. Lawrence River ports, and two Canadian Pacific liners, the Montcalm, sailing from Montreal April 22, and the Duchess of Bedford, sailing from Montreal April 23, will have many people from this province among their passengers.

British Columbians sailing by the Montcalm include Miss Robin Baker, Haney; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Howard and Herbert E. Newman, Mrs. D. Davidson and Mrs. F. A. Smith, Victoria; C. H. L. Kelham, Wells; Godfred Hilson, Penticton; Mrs. T. H. and Miss Rosemary Orchardson, Miss Margaret Hinds and Miss Jacqueline Broad, Vancouver.

Passengers sailing by the Duchess of Bedford include J. Burton, Ruskin; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morgan, Mrs. Annie Robinson, New Westminster; Mrs. D. G. Johnson, Invermere; Alex. Morrison, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrison, North Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. William Neill Jr., E. W. McCreanor, Mrs. Mary Proctor, Mrs. W. S. Hynes, S. Edwards, Mrs. S. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacLeod, Miss Etta MacLeod, Mrs. W. B. Jones, Master F. A. Jones, Mrs. Bessie Watson, Mrs. Annie J. Coles, Mrs. Jane Shaw, William Dewar, Mrs. Chas. Campbell, Mrs. E. R. Cope, Mrs. J. Reid and Mrs. J. E. Holmes, all of Vancouver.

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's Governor-General, will sail from Quebec July 1 on the liner Empress of Australia for a visit to the British Isles and Europe. He will return from Southampton by the Empress of Britain August 6, arriving at Quebec April 11.

C.P.R. CHANGES

WINNIPEG—Changes in the department of investigation of the Canadian Pacific Railway affecting Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg become effective today, it is announced by J. P. Burns, assistant chief of the department for the company's western lines.

Inspector H. McGowan, Vancouver, is transferred to Winnipeg as police inspector, western line; Inspector W. J. Stevens, Calgary, is moved to Vancouver as his successor, becoming inspector for the British Columbia district, and police inspector W. J. Wallace, Winnipeg, is appointed to Calgary as inspector for the Alberta district. All three have notable records in Empire service.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1:10 p.m., April 19, Ss. Duchess of Bedford, Victoria to Seattle.
Close, 4 p.m., April 21, Ss. Queen Mary via New York.
Close, 4 p.m., April 22, Ss. Duchess of Bedford, Seattle to Victoria.
Close, 1:10 p.m., April 23, Ss. Duchess of Bedford, Victoria to Seattle.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close, 1:10 p.m., April 18, JAMAICA.
Close, 1:10 p.m., April 22, 24, YUKON AND ATLIN.
Close, 1:00 p.m., April 22, 22, May 2, 13 via Vancouver.
Close, 4:30 p.m., April 18, 25, May 9-16, via Seattle.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, 4 p.m., April 16, Empress of Russia, due Yokohama, April 27; Shanghai, May 2; Hongkong, May 7.
Close, 11:15 p.m., April 22, Hikawa Maru, due Yokohama, May 9; Shanghai, May 14; Hongkong, May 17.
Close, 4 p.m., April 30, Empress of Japan, due Yokohama, May 14; Shanghai, May 17; Hongkong, May 20.
Close, 1:10 p.m., May 2, Isuzu, due Yokohama, May 18; Shanghai, May 24.
*Mails for Japan only.

Deep-sea Shipping

TO ARRIVE

APRIL
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient, April 13.
LOCHGOIL, Europe, April 15.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Orient, Hawaii, April 18.
MODAVIA, United Kingdom, April 23.
HIVE MARU (at William Head), Japan, May 17.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Orient, April 27.
TO SAIL
APRIL
CORRIENTES, United Kingdom, April 14.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Orient, April 18.
LOCHGOIL, United Kingdom, April 20.
HAWAII MARU, Japan, April 21.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient, April 23.
MODAVIA, United Kingdom, April 29.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Hawaii, Orient, April 30.

DO NOT OPERATE

For ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men

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Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate, with-OUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our speciality—treatment by mail without personal interview.

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The ever-increasing number of smart women who return to The Avalon for every beauty treatment is our best proof of quality work and skilled operators.

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MANY YACHTS TO COME HERE

Southern California People Interested in the Green of British Columbia Hills

The coming summer will see many southern California yachts in British Columbia, George Willis, manager of the Enterprise Wharf, said on his return this week from Los Angeles, where he attended the Pan-American Aircraft and Motorboat Show.

"People down south get tired of the dried up hills in the summer, and like to come where it is green, although the hills looked very beautiful after the recent heavy rains," Mr. Willis said.

Mr. Willis and his daughter Margaret stationed themselves in the booth of the Pacific Motorboat, Seattle yachting magazine, and talked British Columbia to the thousands who poured through the buildings. They also distributed literature on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Willis estimated that 250,000 persons visited the show. An official of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce drove Mr. Willis and his daughter to outlying spots of interest and to famous beach resorts. Mr. Willis returned with 150 photographs of southern California's magnificent buildings and places of scenic beauty, which he hopes to exhibit in Victoria shortly.

Enterprise Wharf has been busy the last few days, as preparations are made for seasonal activities. The supply boat Ida T. left with a quantity of radios and supplies for Zeballos, and the Annie Tuck left for the same destination with freight for one of the new hotels there. The two new fishing boats built recently by Barber Brothers left the wharf for trout runs, before going to the west coast of the island.

The Te Rapunga, skippered by Capt. George Dibern, left last night for Vancouver, after wintering in Victoria. Capt. Dibern expects to bring her back in a few weeks, before leaving for an extensive cruise up the coast.

It was Te Rapunga which ar-

RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS

Parades for the week ending April 23: Parades will be held on Friday. The corps will parade as strong as possible for a rehearsal for the presentation of the King George V Cup to be presented to the corps on April 26.

Duties for the week ending April 23: Officer of the watch, W.O. H. Clarke; duty watch, Willis, manager of the Enterprise Wharf, said on his return this week from Los Angeles, where he attended the Pan-American Aircraft and Motorboat Show.

The undermentioned ratings have been promoted as follows, effective 12-4-38: To be a P.O. L.S. L. Mann; to be a L.S. Cadet V. Rawson.

C.P.O. Brookman has been granted indefinite leave.

SAFE SAVES TIME

COMFORTABLE

LOW COST MEALS

BARGAIN FARES

LOS ANGELES

\$27.98

\$40.85 ROUNDTrip

Good in air-conditioned coaches and chair cars. Fares in tourist sleeping cars cost a little more.

Southern Pacific

C. G. ALTON, Canadian Gen. Agt.

615 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C., or

B. C. TAYLOR, General Agent,

1405 Fourth Ave., Seattle

EASTER BUS FARES

FROM AND TO ALL ISLAND POINTS (Subject to Minimum)

GO Any Trip Thursday, APRIL 14, Until Midnight, Monday, APRIL 15 RETURN Any Trip Before Midnight, Tuesday, APRIL 19

SINGLE FARE AND ONE-QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP

EASTER SCHEDULES

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Gorge-Lake Hill, Agnes-Ralph, Burnside—Holiday service.

Gordon Head—Sunday service, with 11:15 p.m. replacing 9:15 p.m. from city.

Jordan River—Lv. Jordan River 7:30 p.m. Lv. Victoria 8 p.m.

Keating, Old West Road, Deep Cove, Cordova Bay—No service.

All Other Routes—Regular Friday service.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 16-17

4 ROUND TRIPS TO NANAIMO AND WAY POINTS

Lv. Victoria—9:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Lv. Nanaimo—8:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

EASTER MONDAY, April 18—Regular service on all routes.

Note:

JORDAN RIVER ROUTE—CHANGE OF SCHEDULE—EFFECTIVE APRIL 16

? MYSTERY TRIP ?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

COBRAS ARE DEAF, AND CANNOT HEAR THE SNAKE CHARMER'S MUSIC!

NOT ALL OF THE LATIN NAMES OF PLANTS ARE DIFFICULT TO REMEMBER! WE USE MANY SUCH NAMES DAILY!

ASPARAGUS
GERANIUM
BEGONIA
MAGNOLIA
SPIREA
CLEMATIS
SMILAX
ASTER AND ACACIA.

MACREL
WEIGHING
1½ POUNDS
PRODUCED
546,000
EGGS.

Scientific tests have shown snakes to be entirely deaf. Thus, the rattler cannot hear his own rattle, and the cobra cannot take his rhythm from the snake charmer's music, but from the swaying of the performer's body.

A SNAIL SHELL GROWS ONLY AT ONE END AS IT INCREASES ITS SIZE, YET THE ORIGINAL SHAPE IS RETAINED.

L.R. GROSJEAN
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.,
SCULPTURES IN
ROCK SALT...
EVEN TO MAKING
SALT SHAKERS.

HUMMING BIRDS CAN COME TO A STOP IN MID-AIR.

The shell of a snail is an example of a curve known as the logarithmic spiral. No matter how much the free end of the curve is lengthened, the whole always retains the same shape.

IN AUSTRALIA, CATERPILLARS STOP TRAINS!

GREAT ARMIES OF THEM CRAWL ON THE RAILS AND CAUSE THE LOCOMOTIVE'S WHEELS TO SLIP.

OTTERS, SUCH EXPERT SWIMMERS THAT THEY CAN CATCH A SALMON, DO NOT KNOW HOW TO SWIM UNTIL THEIR MOTHERS TEACH THEM.

Young otters are very reluctant to enter the water, and the mother finds it necessary to give them lessons, both in swimming and diving. The training begins with the youngsters riding on the mother's back as she swims about, getting them accustomed to the water. Later on she slips from under them and forces them to swim for themselves.

JERRY ON THE JOB

WELL, YOU MISSED IT AGAIN, MR. TUCKER. EITHER YOU GOTTA GET UP EARLIER OR WE'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHING ABOUT OUR TIME TABLE.

I CAN'T HELP IT.

I SET THE ALARM EVERY NIGHT BUT I JUST HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING.

I'LL FIX THAT.

DO ANY PICK-UP THE FLOWERS FOR ME.

DO ANY PICK-UP THE FLOWERS FOR ME.

OUT OUR WAY

WITH The Willets

GOOD GOSH, BUT POP'S SHOES LOOK BIGGER OFF THAN WHEN THEY'RE ON HIM!

BOY, I'M LIABUL TO HAVE A PAIR OF DOGS LIKE THAT SOME DAY, SO I BETTER NOT SAY MUCH!

POP'S SHOES ARE FUNNY ON A GUY LIKE ME—WHY, WITH MY SHOES ON I CAN TURN AROUND IN 'EM—HA-HA!

HA-HA—EE-HEE! FUNNY—I'LL SAY THEY'RE FUNNY—HA-HA

I NEVER SAW ANYTHING MUCH FUNNIER—HA-HA! TALK ABOUT MOLIN CASES!

TALK BEHIND MY BACK, WILL YOU TAKE THAT AN' THIS, AN' THIS!

LOOK! HA-HA! HEE-HEE!

IT IS FUNNY ISN'T IT?

WHAT'S FUNNY, WHAT?

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

HELLO, DADDY? YOU KNOW THAT MEAN BOY ALFRED ROY?? WELL, HIS TEACHER MADE HIM STAND IN THE HALL ALL AFTERNOON!

CHUBBY, I'M SO GLAD THE TEACHER NEVER HAD TO PUNISH YOU FOR BEING A BAD BOY! SAY, HOW DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ALFRED?? YOU KNOW ABOUT ALFRED?? YOU'RE NOT IN HIS ROOM!

I OUGHT TO KNOW I WAS STANDING IN THE HALL, TOO!

OH! YOU CERTAINLY KNOW HOW TO WEAR A BEACH PALMAMAS!

YES—AND YOU'LL EAT YOUR SUPPER STANDING UP, WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH THIS STRADDLE!

Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin

ISN'T OUR EVERY SECRET WOMAN IN CANT BE IN MOO EXCEPT IT, BUT WHO I CAN'T DO YOU IMAGINE DO YOU SUPPOSE BLACK BALLED OOOOLA?

UMPA BEING QUEEN, I THOUGHT EVERYONE LIKED HER—SOMEBODY DOESN'T? THAT'S A CINCH!

I THINK IT WAS A MISTAKE, LET'S HAVE ANOTHER BALLOT

WE'LL SPEAK TO EENY ABOUT IT

EH? ANOTHER BALLOT? LEMME SEE—HMM, THAT WE CAN'T DO IT, IT SAYS RIGHT HERE—ONE BALLOT—AND IF WE'D BREAK THIS RULE—WHY WOULD WE KEEP US FROM BREAKING THE REST?

NO, GIRLS, IT'S A SHAME, BUT I GUESS OOOOLA IS OUT—AN' SHE WAS SUCH A SWEET PERSON!

HAH, EENY!

Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin

BOOTS—UH—ANYTHING I CAN DO?

NO, THANK YOU, WILLIE—I'M GETTING ALONG ALL RIGHT

DOSSONE—I JUST CAN'T BEAR THINKING ABOUT IT—IN ABOUT AN HOUR, SHE'LL BE MARRIED—I COULD ALMOST BAWL!

LOOKS LIKE OL' MAN LIVINGSTON AN' HIS CRONIES ARE DOIN' SOME HIGH CLASS CELEBRATIN'—

WAKE UP MISTER

By HOBAN

THEY'RE YOUR TICKET—GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES WITH THAT NEW SUPER-DELICIOUS FLAVOR! YOU'LL PAY OUT OF BED TO GET 'EM!

WELL, HERE I AM WITH FIVE MINUTES TO SPARE AND I'VE NEVER ENJOYED A BETTER BREAKFAST. GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES FOR ME EVERY DAY AFTER THIS!

GET THE RED AND WHITE PACKAGE AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY!

NEVER ME
TO INTRUDE ON ANYBODY'S DIET—BUT Y'CAN'T STOP ME FROM DOIN' A GOOD DEED BY TIPPING PEOPLE TO THIS NEW DOUBLE-FLAVOR GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES GEE—THEY TASTE SWEETER THAN EVER!



LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

by ELINORE COWAN STONE
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Constance Maidwell—heroine; the stand-in.
Derek Manthon—an artist who loved money first.
Hildegard Thorvald—Derek painted her portrait.
Dr. Rogers—he met his most difficult case.

Last week: Facing an incredible assignment, Connie is about to depart by plane for California with Dr. Rogers to stand in for Camilla Wynne. The time is getting short.

CHAPTER 13

CONSTANCE said in a moment of recklessness, at which she was to wonder later, "still have no reason to think you're not insane, but—well, it will take me a half hour to pack."

Before she got out of the car in front of her own house, Dr. Rogers took a wallet from his pocket.

"Since this is a business arrangement, Miss Maidwell," he said, "and since I don't imagine you habitually carry airplane fare to California around in your purse, I'd better give you something on account."

He stripped some bills from a roll and handed them to her.

"Here's enough to buy a round trip fare—I don't want you to imagine you're being shanghaied—and a little for incidental expenses. Take a taxicab to the airport. You'll find a ticket waiting for you in your own name. I'll meet you in the plane."

He might, Constance thought, have been instructing a nurse in the operating room, in full confidence that every command would be implicitly obeyed.

"Aren't you taking a rather long chance?" she asked. "If I thought so," he said with a short unsmiling laugh, "I'd bundle you up in a sack and carry you along as excess baggage."

And he looked for an instant grimly capable of doing it.

"You needn't be concerned about taking the money," he added a little impatiently as Constance looked uncertainly at the bills in her hands. "The boy's father will make it good, and be only too glad to pay you for any inconvenience this may cause you."

"Now you'd better run along. Allow at least a half hour to get to the flying field. . . . And, oh yes! Better take along some lightweight clothing. It will be much warmer there than here. Please don't be late. I've got enough to think about without walking the floor with a watch in my hand."

Well, she thought, Constance thought I'm getting ahead in life from substitute for a clothes model to stand-in for a screen star—or am I?

She ran upstairs, her thoughts racing ahead of her. . . . Lightweight clothing. . . . But all of her lighter clothing was still stowed away in the basement locker—except, of course, for the new things for her wedding journey. She and Derek had been going south.

Well, she had bought them and paid for them, hadn't she? And this was the only journey she seemed likely to make for some time. . . . There wasn't much time to choose with discrimination. Better take some sport things, anyhow. . . . In the end, she put in a number of things she would probably never need, just because there was room.

She would wear the dark tailored suit with the silver fox fur and the cherry hat and bag. As she settled the hat over her hair, she smiled a little wryly at her reflection in the mirror, remembering that other occasion, in Derek's studio, when she had planned in a moment of happy delusion, I'll wear the tailored suit on the plane. I'm so glad I got the red hat and bag.

She was in her seat in the plane when Dr. Rogers came in. He greeted her very much as if he had unexpectedly recognized a pleasant acquaintance, chatted impersonally for a few moments; and then he went with an air of finality back to his own seat.

Constance, who had never flown before, and who was in that phase of excitement that craves companionship and self-expression, felt piqued and defrauded.

I suppose he's afraid someone will think he's eloping with me, she thought maliciously. But no, I don't believe that man really cares what anyone is going to think.

Then she saw that he had taken a telegram from his pocket and was studying it with bent brows, the lines between his eyes deepening as he read. He wrote a reply and settled down in his seat, quite as if he had forgotten her.

Presently, however, with an air of suddenly remembering a duty that should be attended to, he came over and took a vacant seat opposite her.

"Do you know," he began with a rueful grin, "I don't believe it's occurred to me yet to say 'Thanks.' I—"

"Don't," Constance cut in. "I'm just beginning to realize that you're staking a good deal on me. I'm not an actress, you know. I'm only a clothes model—an amateur at that."

"You're an unusually adaptable young woman, if I'm any judge of human nature," he'd be the last to deny that he is, Constance thought with a flutter of irritation. "Elsa O'Dare, in whose judgment I have a lot of confidence, happens to be an old friend of ours. You don't suppose," he added, with a brief twinkle, "that I dragged you into my private practice without taking the precaution of finding out something about you, do you?"

That Constance realized, feeling a little foolish, was exactly what she had supposed.

"And just what," she demanded, "did Miss O'Dare tell you?"

"Not all she knew, I suppose. . . . Only that when you walked into Daimler's that day, you had no more idea of modeling in a fashion show than—well, than I had. But that you slipped into the situation with such engaging poise that she couldn't resist hiring you on the spot. . . . And," he added thoughtfully, "that she personally, likes and respects you."

And that, Constance felt sure, was all Elsa had told him.

"And now," his friendliness suddenly merged into a brisk professional manner. "I think you'd better get to bed as soon as the stewardess can get your berth ready. I'll call her and—"

"Bed?" Constance said blankly. "But I never go to bed so early."

"Oh, you needn't take the trouble," she went on with malicious amusement as his hand moved in what she had come to know as an habitual gesture. "I have a watch, too."

She found herself disproportionately annoyed by his brusque shift from friendliness to this impersonal matter-of-factness.

"Though you may not guess it," she went on perversely, "I've really been out of boarding school for some time."

For a moment he examined her with that curious, tolerantly amused look she had come to recognize. . . . As if, Constance thought with growing resentment, he were trying to decide just what kind of unpredictable bug I might turn out to be.

Finally he said—obviously trying to be patient—"Perhaps I'd better remind you that you may have a hard day ahead of you. You'll need all the rest you can get."

"Please don't worry about me, Dr. Rogers," she said; "I thrive on sleepless nights."

Without a word he turned stiffly back to his own seat.

Indeed! Constance thought, watching him with covert malice. We got a lot of fun out of standing off and feeling superior and amused, don't we? But it isn't so funny when people refuse to take us as seriously as we do ourselves, is it?

She took a great deal of satisfaction out of sitting up a good hour after her usual bedtime.

Snuggled into her amazingly comfortable berth, Constance began to realize for the first time in that dream-like evening, exactly what was happening to her.

Once in California, it was inconceivable that she should not see Derek. And once she had seen Derek, all the doubts and petty fears of the past few weeks would drop away like mist. She would lose that feeling which had begun to possess her that Derek had gone away into another and different world, and by that very act, had become different, him-

self; so that he no longer even spoke a language she understood. She fell asleep dramatizing those first few moments with Derek.

There was a car waiting for them when they landed. The chauffeur, who seemed to know Dr. Rogers well, said, "I am to take you directly to the ranch, sir. Miss Thorvald asked me to say she was sorry not to—"

"Miss Thorvald?" Constance said faintly. "Does he mean—is it the Thorvald ranch we're going to? . . . But I can't do that."

"Yes," Constance said, trying to echo his off-hand tone. "That's it."

She was thinking. After all, this isn't my fault. I didn't deliberately follow Derek here. But will Derek realize that, or what am I imagining? Why, Derek loves me."

"He's damnably clever," Mark Rogers went on.

Constance frowned faintly. She did not like "damnably clever" as a characterization of the charming sophistication of Derek's work. But Mark Rogers did not notice her frown.

"And Hildegard Thorvald is a charming subject," Constance's tone was painstakingly enthusiastic. She was thinking, Perhaps I shan't meet Derek here after all. He can't be working on the portrait in the midst of all this. . . . Suppose he should have gone away for a while? . . . Oh, but he must not be here. I couldn't bear that."

"If Miss Thorvald's portrait is as successful as yours," the doctor was going on, "Manthon ought to be a made man—that is, his shooting at. . . . Do you envy fellows like Manthon?"

"Why 'weak moments'?" Constance asked tartly. "Aren't you being just a little bit patronizing?"

He glanced at her, chuckled, and then sobered abruptly.

"Lord, no," he replied. "I know my place. Manthon creates what someone else has wrecked. . . . Sometimes I think it would be a whacking good sort of life—just to create beauty, instead of tinkering ugliness. Did you spend half his time patching up people who might be better off dead, so they can go right on suffering some more?"

Constance said vaguely, "Yes, I suppose so."

She was caught up in the flight of her own racing thoughts: Derek's face when he first saw her there. . . . The first words he would say to her, and she to him. . . . And from time to time, a chilling dread of the fantastic things she had come here to try to do.

He broke off, and stood for a moment just waiting. But in his waiting there was something inexorable and compelling that seemed to reach out and beat her down like a physical force.

"All right," she said in a smothered voice. "You're not leaving me much choice, are you?"

Without a word, he turned and strode toward the waiting car, and Constance followed.

Inside the car, Dr. Rogers said with a magnanimous air of letting the dead past bury its dead, "I understand that the young artist who did 'The Lady in Blue' is painting Miss Thorvald's portrait—Manthon—isn't that his name?"

"Yes," Constance said, trying to echo his off-hand tone. "That's it."

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She was caught up in the flight of her own racing thoughts: Derek's face when he first saw her there. . . . The first words he would say to her, and she to him. . . . And from time to time, a chilling dread of the fantastic things she had come here to try to do.

He broke off, and stood for a moment just waiting. But in his waiting there was something inexorable and compelling that seemed to reach out and beat her down like a physical force.

"All right," she said in a smothered voice. "You're not leaving me much choice, are you?"

Without a word, he turned and strode toward the waiting car, and Constance followed.

Inside the car, Dr. Rogers said with a magnanimous air of letting the dead past bury its dead, "I understand that the young artist who did 'The Lady in Blue' is painting Miss Thorvald's portrait—Manthon—isn't that his name?"

"Yes," Constance said, trying to echo his off-hand tone. "That's it."

She was thinking. After all, this isn't my fault. I didn't deliberately follow Derek here. But will Derek realize that, or what am I imagining? Why, Derek loves me."

"He's damnably clever," Mark Rogers went on.

Constance frowned faintly. She did not like "damnably clever" as a characterization of the charming sophistication of Derek's work. But Mark Rogers did not notice her frown.

"And Hildegard Thorvald is a charming subject," Constance's tone was painstakingly enthusiastic. She was thinking, Perhaps I shan't meet Derek here after all. He can't be working on the portrait in the midst of all this. . . . Suppose he should have gone away for a while? . . . Oh, but he must not be here. I couldn't bear that."

"If Miss Thorvald's portrait is as successful as yours," the doctor was going on, "Manthon ought to be a made man—that is, his shooting at. . . . Do you envy fellows like Manthon?"

"Why 'weak moments'?" Constance asked tartly. "Aren't you being just a little bit patronizing?"

He glanced at her, chuckled, and then sobered abruptly.

"Lord, no," he replied. "I know my place. Manthon creates what someone else has wrecked. . . . Sometimes I think it would be a whacking good sort of life—just to create beauty, instead of tinkering ugliness. Did you spend half his time patching up people who might be better off dead, so they can go right on suffering some more?"

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He broke off, and stood for a moment just waiting. But in his waiting there was something inexorable and compelling that seemed to reach out and beat her down like a physical force.

She had seen Camilla Wynne often on the screen; and she had, she knew, an amusing gift of mimicry. It was that which had carried her triumphantly through that historic afternoon at Daimler's. When she did Camilla Wynne for her friends, they rocked with mirth. But she hadn't been brought here to be amusing. This was stark reality. Today she must be Camilla Wynne—to a boy who had known and loved her. She leaned back in her seat, her eyes closed, and tried to picture the screen actress in every phase and mood in which she had ever seen her.

When they drove through the outer gates of El Rancho del Oro and up an avenue of palms to the door, a white-clad nurse was waiting to meet them. Evidently Dr. Rogers knew her well, for he smiled and said, as if speaking to a friend in whose judgment he had confidence:

"This is Miss Maidwell, Miss Wilcox, the young lady I wired about. What do you think?"

"It's an amazing resemblance, doctor. With a little touching up here and there, she could fool Miss Wynne's mother."

"How is Mr. Thorvald?"

"Very restless, Doctor. Every time he drops off to sleep, he starts up again and begins to cry out, 'I killed her, I tell you. . . . You can't fool me. . . . But she shouldn't have grabbed my arm—or something of that sort. And the first wrong move is going to start that hemorrhage up all over again.'"

"Did you tell him Miss Wynne was coming to see him?"

"His sister died, but he wouldn't believe her. . . . I sent Miss Thorvald to lie down, Doctor—and her father, too. They were up all night."

"Fine," he said heartily. "Ah, that pleased him! That's right up his street, Constance thought maliciously. . . . 'Who's with him now?' he went on."

"The other nurse. I waited up till you came—oh, and Dr. Sandford's in the library. He thought you'd want to see him before you took over the case. . . . I'll show Miss this young lady to her room."

She led Constance to a pleasant second-floor room. It was huge and airy, with cool plastered walls. A door opened out upon a gallery shaded with roses and wisteria. Below was a flowering patio with a pool and fountain.

As Constance sat down at a dressing table to remove her hat, Miss Wilcox watched her critically.

"Yes, it's really an amazing resemblance," she said again, "with your eyelashes built up and your hair changed a little. . . . We've found two or three pictures of her that will help, and fortunately there's a young—but just wait here a minute—" She hurried out, still talking.

Constance was looking about her at the quiet, simple beauty of her room when Dr. Rogers knocked and came in.

The second nurse was hovering over a bed on which lay a slight figure. George Thorvald, Constance saw, was hardly taller than his sister, and not at all like her. Where Hildegard was generously, if exquisitely, made—all golden tints, with blood coursing warmly, close under the skin—her brother was dark and slight, with crisp black hair, a pale olive skin, and sensitive, delicately chiseled features. . . . Ernest Thorvald's wife, Derek had written, had been a Spanish lady.

As the boy stirred restlessly, Mark Rogers said in a swift undertone, "Sit here, please," and Constance dropped into a chair by the side of the bed.

The boy moaned, cried out sharply, "Camilla—Cam, dear? . . . Can't you move? . . . Oh, no—no, no!" and seemed about to open his eyes.

Dr. Rogers murmured, "Closer. He's had an opiate, and can't see very clearly."

Constance leaned forward, clasped her hands together on the edge of the bed, and breathed, "Yes, I'm here, Jo-jo."

The boy turned dark-pained eyes toward the sound of her voice, shut them, shook his head slightly, and said incredulously, "They told me you'd be here, but I didn't believe them."

Constance reached out a warm hand and placed it over the restless fingers near her on the spread. Mark Rogers motioned the nurse away, and stepped back into the shadow.

The boy looked from the hand on his fingers to Constance's face and back again, peering as if through a fog.

"But I killed you," he protested in a bewildered whisper. "You were dead. . . . I saw you—lying there—in the light of the car. . . ."

"Well," he said, "I think the time has come to make our experiment. . . . No use to run a temperature over it, now," he went on as his alert eyes followed the sudden tensing of her hands.

"The room will be shaded, and you needn't say more than a word or two. Just relax," he grinned. "Helpful advice, isn't it? Easiest in the world to give, and the hardest to take. But try—oh, here comes the make-up man."

Miss Wilcox appeared in the doorway, and behind her, a box of cosmetics under his arm, was Derek.

"Mr. Manthon," began Miss Wilcox, "this is—oh, I'm so sorry. Doctor Rogers did tell me your name, but I've forgotten it."

It was a cue providentially handed her from one of Camilla Wynne's most popular roles; and the proper line came tripping to Constance's tongue.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Sunday, April 17, 1938
Adverse planetary aspects are active today, according to astrology. The configuration stimulates a controversial and prejudiced point of view.

While the clergy will work faithfully toward peace among the peoples of the world there may be much selfish bickering among members of church organizations.

The seers prophesy that an awareness of the spiritual forces will be widespread and a desire for religious anchorage will be generally manifest.

California comes under a rule of the stars which seems to forecast for the state and the entire Pacific Coast the focussing interest in psychic investigations as well as inventive activities.

Contrary to long established custom, this Easter will reveal less attention to the display of spring fashions and more to an understanding of international problems.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of pitfalls that includes danger of loss through robbery. It is not a time to launch new ventures in business.

Children born on this day probably will be strong in body and mind. Many subjects of this sign are too generous for their own best interests.

Adrian Constantine Anson, noted in baseball history, was born on this day 1852. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include William Davidge, famous actor, 1814; Arthur Burnett Benton, architect, 1858.

Monday, April 18, 1938

This is a fortunate planetary government for constructive work of all sorts, according to astrology. It is most fortunate for those who build homes.

Labor comes under a stimulating influence which seems to be most profitable for carpenters, bricklayers, steel-workers, engineers and architects.

It is a fortunate sway for real estate transactions and seems to indicate increase of interest in small town dwellings. Many families will move from large cities, it is forecast.

Compromises between employers and employees are prognosticated, but there will be desperate strikes that test the power of labor leaders.

Warning is given that trouble will emanate from quarters where relief recipients must be eliminated. Danger of revolutionary tendencies is foreseen.

This Easter Monday is read as an auspicious date for visiting relatives, especially those who are elderly. It is a happy time for social affairs.

Resentment against those who possess wealth may be fanned through an untoward incident. Class consciousness should be erased from the minds of Americans.

This month is to be marked by the breaking of a solemn pact in which a leading country of Europe is concerned. Strange shifts of opinion uniting or separating nations may be expected.

Richard Harding Davis, writer, was born on this day 1864. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Sterling Price Shaw, clergyman, 1872; John Young Mason, statesman, 1799.

STORIES IN STAMPS

FIRST ON STAMPS



THE LIKENESS of George Washington graced American postage stamps even before the first official adhesives were adopted in 1847. He appeared on two "provisionals," or stamps devised by local postmasters.

In 1846 Washington's head appeared, printed from a crude wood cut, on the Millbury, Mass., provisionals. That stamp is catalogued today at \$10,000 mint, \$4,000 canceled and \$6,000 on a cover. Earlier, in 1845, Washington's portrait was used on a New York provisional when Robert H. Morris was postmaster there. And when the first official



U.S. stamps were printed in 1847, Washington appeared on the second of the two in that series, the 10-cent stamp, black. The portrait of Washington was from Stuart's painting, three-quarters face. The Washington stamp is reproduced below, one and one-half times actual size.

Stamp News

WARNING AGAINST counterfeit Turkish postage has been issued by the U. S. Post

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, hello, Jack, dear. No, I'm not doing a thing—just sitting here alone, thinking of you."

Office Department, following announcement by Turkey that such stamps have recently been issued in blocks by counterfeiters in that country.

One of these blocks bears the enlarged figure of a postage stamp of 10 kurus of the series of Kemal Ataturk. The block bears an erroneous inscription, such as "Turkiye Cumhuriyeti." Instead of "Turkiye Cumhuriyeti." The price in Turkey of this block is fixed at 100 kurus (one Turkish pound).

Two denomination changes in the programme of the new regular series of U.S. postage stamps soon to be issued have been announced. The changes involve the proposed new 35 and 40-cent denominations which are to be replaced by new 21 and 24-cent stamps.

While there will be no change in the order of Presidents appearing on the new series, the change from the 35 and 40-cent denominations to the 21 and 24-cent issues means that President Cleveland will appear on the new 21-cent stamp; Benjamin Harrison on the 24-cent; William McKinley on the 25-cent issue and Theodore Roosevelt on the 30-cent stamp.

A survey taken by the Post Office Department revealed that there was far greater need for the 21 and 24-cent issues than for the 35 and 40-cent issues. The 21-cent stamp is in constant demand for registered letter with return receipt requested, and also for registered airmail, while the 24-cent stamp is used largely for registered airmail matter with return receipt.

Play Ball With Susie

Dorothy Dix

Don't Quarrel About Boys

ONE OF the burning problems in every household in which there are girls is that of Papa and Susie's boy friends. It is an issue soaked in tears and rebellion for Susie and with heartache and fury and bafflement for Papa, because they look at it from different points of view. One of them sees the other as a young fool and the other sees the other one as an old tyrant who is trying to take all the joy out of life for Susie.

The situation is a surprise to them both. Susie thought that boys would just be a natural pleasant part of life, like putting on long party dresses and going to balls and playing around with the other youngsters. She never suspected that there would be any of this hullabaloo about them. Papa never dreamed that Susie would ever grow up and that the house would be cluttered up with lads whom she would want to step out with, instead of going to the neighborhood movies with him and Mom on an evening.

Or if he did occasionally notice that she was longing out and getting taller than her mother, still he thought it would be years and years and years before she would be old enough to even think of the boys in a serious way. His general idea was that when she was about 25 or 30 she would be old enough to have a few dates with some hand-picked young men of impeccable character, and with good jobs, whom he would select himself.

Then, suddenly, Susie, whom he still considers a baby in rompers, thinks herself grown-up and wants to have dates and go places with boys. She wants to fill the house with noisy youngsters who are banging on the piano, or turning on the radio full blast, or rolling up the rugs and dancing in the living rooms, or trooping away somewhere in their battered cars. Father is shocked and horrified and tries to put his foot down, and there are endless wrangles and scenes between him and Susie and Mamma.

For Mother sides with Susie and tells Father that Susie is old enough to have boy friends, to go about with them and to enjoy the pleasures of youth to which she is entitled, and that he mustn't be an old grouch. Father retorts with bitterness that he is merely trying to protect his innocent young daughter and accuses Mother of throwing her to the wolves.

And so to the general row that takes place every time a slick-haired youth, whom Susie has known all her life, comes to take her to a fraternity dance is added a knock-down-and-drag-out fight between Father and Mother over Mother's conniving at her going and Father's resentment at Mother's not joining with him, locking Susie up in her room and giving her a bread-and-water supper.

Of course, what's the matter with Father, though he doesn't know it, is jealousy. He can't bear that the little daughter whom he adores should be interested in any other male except himself. It turns him green-eyed to see her go off laughing and giggling with some little pipsqueak instead of staying at home with him.

It's a pity that Papa so often takes the attitude he does toward Susie's boy friends, for it causes him to lose his one great chance to protect her. If he accepts the fact that every girl of 15 or 16 goes through the boy-crazy period, when she thinks of nothing but boys and imagines herself in love with a new one every day; if he sympathizes with her and is cordial to the boys who come to the house and gets acquainted with them, she will confide in him. Then he can see to it that she knows only decent lads and goes only to decent places, and he can keep her from running off and marrying some impecunious youth he will have to support.

But if he refuses to let a boy come in the house; if Susie has to sneak out of the back door when Papa goes to sleep, meet boys on the street and go with God knows whom to God knows where, he takes away from her all of a father's protection and the background of a home, and leaves her defenceless.

Susie is going to have her boy friends, so the only way Papa can safeguard her is to play ball with her.

DOROTHY DIX.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I'll bet you'd like to meet her, wouldn't you, Chuck?"
"Nanah—she'd just think I was after her money."

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter

Caricatures by George Scarbo



Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY - By Williams



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938

The Miracle of Life

An Easter Editorial



EVEN a world which has lost its innocence and its enthusiasm can still celebrate Easter. For although the Easter story is the great miracle story of the world's history, and although the innocence and the enthusiasm which are needed for miracle stories are sadly lacking these days, there is in this particular story an appeal to something so deep and fundamental in the human soul that it can never fail to move us.

First of all, it is an answer to the oldest and most profound riddle of human existence: If a man die, shall he live again?

We sometimes pretend that that question does not particularly interest us any more. We live artificial lives in an artificial world, and we have so far made ourselves masters of this artificial world that it is easy—for a time, anyway—to think that it is all the world there is.

The sunlight and the starlight tell us that this is not so, and so do the love of man and woman, the confiding helplessness of a sleeping child, and the great poems and music of the world's masters: but we manage to ignore these voices, and we live in the fatuous faith that we are brilliant people who do not need to be worrying about anything that cannot be seen and measured and weighed and handled.

Yet that is a hard belief to live by. Sooner or later, to every one of us, there comes a moment when the cold and empty darkness that surrounds our world is visible in all its loneliness and terror. Then the easy faith of everyday collapses, and unless we have something else to lean on we are in a very bad plight indeed.

And it is precisely here that the Easter story comes to our rescue.

Its triumphant affirmation drives away the doubt and the terror and the loneliness. It tells us, with an accent that never rings false, that we are not earthbound and lost, doomed to die as the mayfly dies after an hour in the sun. It gives us a hope and a faith by which we can face the worst the world has to offer, without faltering.

Nor does it end there.

If the Easter story is an assurance that life

does not end when it ends on earth, it is also a profound and moving bit of evidence that even the earthly life must be judged by new standards—that defeat can transcend its limitations and become victory, and that the triumph which brutal strength occasionally carries off is only a seeming triumph.

On the face of it, the triumph which strength won on that dark Friday in Palestine was absolute and final.

Here was an obscure corner of a remote province of the greatest empire in the world—an empire which enforced its rule with iron severity, whose mailed legions were a walking symbol of omnipotence. In this obscure corner a native leader, never heard of outside that province, was had up as a disturber of the peace, and was duly tried and executed.

That, as any cultivated Roman of the day would have seen it, was all there was to it. He could have seen no conceivable aftermath.

Yet behold! How completely the verdict of that day was over-ruled.

Rome is gone, its tramping legions have been dust for 16 centuries, and its proudest monuments are in ruins; but the thing which it tried to kill on that Asiatic hilltop 1900 years ago was not killed at all. Rome has died, and its power and glory have died with it; but the hope, the ideal and the truth which were embodied in the One who was crucified have gone on and on, changing the lives of uncounted millions of people.

That is a thing which is more worth remembering nowadays, perhaps, than at any time in hundreds of years. For we live now in a world which glorifies force; a world which assumes that its own judgments are final and which has scant use for any strength that does not come armed and mailed for combat.

Yet the great truth about human existence is precisely the fact that there is something higher and mightier than force, something which will carry off the victory even though it be beaten down, trampled on and exterminated.

Life, in other words, is itself a miracle, and this earth a stage for its continual enactment. Death, defeat, loss—these things are, in the great old phrase, swallowed up in victory; and the victory is everlasting.

MUSIC

Mischa Elman's Concert;
"Music Since 1900"

By G. J. D.

"It would not be far from the truth, I think, to say that 75 per cent of the best music of our own time has been written, and is being written, in this country" (England). —Robert J. Forbes, president of the Incorporated Society of Musicians.

WORDS can scarcely express the scenes that were witnessed at a musical event of Saturday evening last at Vancouver. And in the long experience of the writer in the musical affairs of the west no greater exultant musical excitement has been known.

The occasion was a violin recital, the artist, the celebrated virtuoso, Mischa Elman. A huge auditorium almost filled to capacity and over 5,000 people cheering and applauding the recitalist, whose very reception proved an augury of all that followed. The applause, in fact, grew the greater as the program proceeded, and at the conclusion of each number, that consisted of a Handel and a Beethoven Sonata (the "Kreutzer"), the Mendelssohn Concerto and a group of miscellany, the violinist was recalled again and again to the stage never less than five or six times.

But the scenes that followed the printed program—now approaching the hour of 11 o'clock—were not nearly as intense and demonstrative as those that succeeded its final number, the "Ballade and Polonaise," by Vieuxtemps, when a veritable musical orgy commenced. The enthusiasm of those present knew no bounds, and the audience simply would not leave the building, and 5,000 people clamored for more and still more. Mr. Elman, amidst the cries of "Bravo!" and "encore," exceedingly liberal with his recalls, responding with no less than five extras, being brought to the platform at the very least a dozen times. Truly a memorable and long-to-be-remembered evening with violin music and a world artist at his best form.

HIGH SPOTS OF MUSICAL HISTORY SURVEYED

THE Winnipeg Free Press recently gave space to the publication, the long-awaited book on "Music Since 1900," by Nicolas Slonimsky, recently issued in New York, then in London. It is said to be a novel and valuable summing-up of a period which, to those who have lived through it, "has a fascinating reality not to be grasped in reviews of England's yellow 90's, or America's mauve decade."

When the Russian tenor, Vladimir Rosing, sang at the Empress Hotel (at the time when the thawing of glass roof sent its drip, drip on the protecting programs and into jugs, pans and other drip-catching utensils) some 10 years ago, he had for his accompanist an apparently modest and youthful musician, who proved a charming and brilliant pianist as the program proceeded. It is he of the name of Nicolas Slonimsky who could discuss, analyze and play the modernists by the hour; he the author of "Music Since 1900," a book that begins with an explanatory introduction, a glossary of terms, which includes that of abstract music to proletarian music, banned by the Soviet government, April 23, in 1932, and three main sections: 1. A descriptive chronology from 1900 to 1937; 2. A concise biographical dictionary of 20th century musicians and a series of manifestoes, documents and letters pertinent to the subject of the book, said to be "tremendously interesting," and 3, dated September 2, 1936, is from Bernard Shaw, which discusses the question of the liberation of modulation from earlier rules.

MOVIE NEWSREEL METHOD

MR. SLONIMSKY'S scheme—the chronology part alone has 400 pages—is an application of the movie newsreel method, seemingly appropriate and singularly effective for the surveying of the high spots of musical history, and certain elements of evolutionary power that "Subtly but surely influence the entire future of music in fact comprehensively and tellingly arranged is to see what was not possible when they occurred—musical history actually in the making."

ANTICS OF VIENNA

IT TEEMS with "indelible episodes in many countries, including the 'unbelievable undercurrent of incidents concerning Debussy, Maeterlinck, Gertrude Le Blanc (Maeterlinck's common-law wife), Mary Garden and 'Pelleas and Melisande,' the extraordinary vividness of the antics of Vienna, New York and Boston on the topic of producing the Wilde-Strauss 'Salome,' that would make a Puritan chuckle."

The third section of the book contains in addition to the Shaw letters a "sheaf of documents"; Pope Pius X's superb disquisition on sacred music; the "black list" of the American Society of St. Gregory, in 1922; Luigi Russolo's "The Art of Noises," Alban Berg's 1936 radio talk, "which are more plums to be picked from a most appetizing musical dish."

The Song of The Lark

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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WHEN William White, at work in his garden, heard his wife calling him in, he dropped his hoe and went in, making some excuse to his daughters for his appearance. He couldn't very well tell them their mother had called him, for their mother had been dead and buried for a week. The girls would think he was going queer.

But he could not ignore the call, either. No one ever called him "William" in just that tone, and he couldn't let Minnie call him in vain, no matter what the girls thought. After all, Minnie meant more to him than anyone. Dead or alive Minnie had the first claim on him. It was "William" she called for when the pain was heaviest on her. She often said he was better than any doctor.

And "William" was the last word on her lips. She seemed to know when he was sitting beside her in the hospital, and after she could no longer speak he thought he felt a little pressure in her hand. So he stayed every night until the nurses put him out. Not exactly that, but they had a way of bustling around, getting ready for the night, and letting him know he should go. But he slipped into the sun room, in the dark, and stayed there. Some way he felt Minnie would know he was near. He couldn't leave her to strangers—even nice kind girls like the nurses.

HE thought the girls didn't know he spent the last two nights in the sunroom, but one of them came for him just as the dawn was breaking. He knew Minnie would rouse herself at the last. She never went to town, even, without running out to the field to say good-bye to him. Minnie never forgot anything like that. She always remembered his birthday, and his mother's birthday, and their wedding day and everything.

And when the end came, she suddenly looked strong again and well—and even young. Her hand closed on his. He knew what she meant. It was Minnie's way of telling him she was just going on ahead, and she wouldn't forget. Of course, he couldn't tell that to anyone. They would think he was just an old man gone queer after his wife died.

PEOPLE thought it odd to see the old man so composed at the funeral. The girls hung around him tenderly, saying, "Now, father, you must be brave; remember she is better off." He took it all without protest, but William White knew better. Minnie had not wanted to leave him. She didn't want to be better off. He and Minnie had talked about it many times. . . . He remembered what she said. So when he heard her calling he always came because she just might get back. Some people are gone when they're dead. You know they are gone. But Minnie was different. Even the grave couldn't blot out Minnie.

THE spring came in the old man's garden. Spring had always been an adventure to them. The grape hyacinths and crocuses were out, and the buds were getting bigger on the cherry trees and the larks singing high in the air, so full of joy. There was digging to be done and raking and burning. Minnie had always struck the match for the bonfires. She loved a fire and said she liked the way some of the saints had gone to Heaven in a chariot of fire! That was the right way—to go out in a burst of glory. She said she would like to go streaking up the sky like that!

He laughed to himself as he thought about the time they fought the fire that nearly got away from them. Her eyebrows had been singed, and she said she had been thinking of having them plucked anyway. Minnie had always an answer. He must not let the girls see him laughing. He had thought lately they were watching him from behind the blinds. Sometimes he wished they would go along to their own homes and leave him. It was good of them to come over every day but he did not need them and he felt that if Minnie did come back it would be nicer if he were just alone, out in the garden where she would expect to find him on a nice day like this, and Easter Sunday coming so close. Of course, people do not come back from the dead. David said: "I shall go to him, but he will not come to me." . . . speaking of his little boy. Still, that was a long time ago and a child wouldn't have the desire to come back that

Minnie would have. Up in Heaven there would be everything to attract a child, what with angels and bands, and music, and big processions and harps.

JUST then he saw the minister driving into the yard, and a feeling of impatience came over him. Not that he did not like Mr. Peters. No one could have spoken more beautifully the day of the funeral. But he wanted to get on with the digging. She had bought a lot of new bulbs last fall which he must get in. She always liked to have all the bulbs in by Easter. Well, he'd go on until he was called. Elizabeth would soon be out after him—hot foot. She would be glad of an excuse to get him away from his work—always nagging at him not to get overheated, telling him he was not as young as he used to be—and he must be careful.

He went on digging as hard as he could, with a real enjoyment in every stroke. The ground now, the soil, the good earth, had comfort in it. Mother Earth! No wonder we call it Mother Earth. God's good gift to man. Minnie had often said she had no dread of it. It would lie easy on her and she knew she would hear the music of the rain above her head, and the song of the grass growing, and the larks. And she would know what the larks were singing about.

Just then he saw the Millers and the Stevens drive in the gate and he knew he would have to go in. Too bad they had to come on a nice day like this when he was feeling so strong and keen at his work. Elizabeth would be all apologies because he was not dressed. Usually she hailed him in at 3 o'clock, for the neighbors had been good to drop in since Minnie went, thinking he was lonesome. He'd go on digging as long as he could. They could have their visit with each other. The spade seemed to lift the earth itself. Suddenly he heard her call, strong and clear!

Dropping his spade, he turned

Attic Salt Shaker

SNAPSHOTS—"The friend of a friend of mine spent her last summer holiday in Guernsey," relates Viscountess Rhonda, editor of the English weekly, *Time and Tide* (in her book, "Notes on the Way"). "In summer it is a crowded island, but one lovely hot day she came upon an enchanting stretch of beach in a small bay which was quite deserted. Delighted, she selected a spot hidden away behind a sand dune from which she could survey the scene without being observed by every passerby, and settled down to read."

"PRESENTLY, along came two young girls. They looked about, could see no one in view, and taking shelter behind another sand dune, they took off all their clothes and stretched themselves out to sun-bathe. Soon afterwards a person appeared carrying a Kodak. He took looked about, and believing himself to be alone, took off his clothes, left them in a pile in the middle of the beach, and went down to bathe. Presently he swam round the neighboring headland."

"THEN OUT from behind their sand dune stole those two young girls, and stepped softly down the beach to where his clothes lay. They picked up his Kodak and each took a photograph of the other. After which with meticulous care they replaced it in exactly the same position it had been before, and returned, once more to their hiding place."

LADY RHONDDA—she is a Peeress in her own right with a seat in the House of Lords—declares that the popular belief that a lion is the bravest of all animals ("As brave as a lion") is wrong.

"Undoubtedly the bravest animal of all is the housefly which courts death again and again, and again, second after second, for the sake of a taste of sugar, for the sake of an aroma of roast mutton, for the mere sake of the pleasure of perching itself upon one's leg," she says (in an essay on "Reputation and Character"). "The courage of the fly is almost unbelievable. But since we make other people's reputations subjectively, and since we know that, given sufficient persistence, we can easily kill the fly, whereas the lion can kill us, it is the lion and not the fly which gets the reputation for courage."

and saw her. She came down the path with all her old energy and radiance.

"You're young, Minnie," he cried in surprise. "How does it come you're so young?" He knew then that he had never doubted she would come!

Minnie laughed and kissed him. "You're young yourself, William," she said, looking at him with her eyes sparkling.

THEY stood together under the cherry tree they had planted the first year they were married—the cherry tree on which the buds were breaking.

"Will you stay with me, Minnie?" he asked at last. "I know you will if you can, but can you stay?"

Her hand tightened on his, a young hand, firm and warm. "You will come with me," she said; "we'll never part now, William. It's all true—all that the larks tried to tell us. The neighbors are all here," she said. "I wish I could tell them. The front of the house is full of cars and the house is full of the saddest people you ever saw—all the neighbors. They think you are dead, William, just as they thought I was dead a month ago. Listen, William, and we can hear them. Mr. Peters is reading. Lovely words, great promises, clear as sunshine, but they only hope they are true. They would not look like that if they believed them."

The words came through the open windows.

"Let not your heart be troubled. . . . I am the resurrection and the life! . . . If any man believe on Me, he shall never die! For we know if this earthly tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens!"

But the people who looked out of the windows saw nothing but an old man's garden, full of sunshine, cherry trees coming into bloom, and a spade still stuck in the ground, just as he left it, the day he was called!

Spanish War Pictures
Book Has Terrific Impact

THE WAR correspondents have been having their say of late, and some very good books have been the result. But that less publicized person, the war photographer, is beginning to be heard from, and before he gets through he may make the books of the correspondents look pallid and anemic.

Take a look, for instance, at "Death in the Making," by Robert Capa and Gerda Taro (Covici-Friede).

Here is a collection of front-line and behind-the-lines photographs from Spain, and they hit you with an impact that no writer of prose could hope to equal. Intelligently handled, the camera has no peer as a reporter, and the cameras that produced this book were very intelligently handled indeed.

Gerda Taro is dead, crushed by a rebel tank while taking her camera right down into the bloody cockpit of war. Capa has escaped death, but he must have been mortally close to it many and many a time. If you doubt it, look at some of the pictures he took.

But the book is not all battle scenes. There are many views that were taken a long way from the front; pictures showing people harvesting their crops, doing their daily jobs, whipping together disciplined armies out of raw recruits, and trying to get on with the business of living in spite of the war.

Jay Allen, who contributes an excellent preface, says that it is really life which is in the making in Spain, rather than death, and we believe he is right. For if this book shows terrible things, it also shows a people finding itself, and presents the war as a beginning of something new rather than as an ending of something old.

Great Theatre Name
Recalled by "Backstage"

FOR THOSE who love the theatre, nothing surpasses a book which calls back the plays and players whose last curtain has been rung down, but not so long ago as to have cut off their names from the memory of living people.

Such a book is "Backstage With Henry Miller" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). Frank P. Morse, who knew Miller well as publicity representative and dramatic critic, dips back into personal association and theatrical record for his entertaining material.

Forty-four years in the limelight made of Henry Miller, actor, director, and producer, a link between Boucicault and the modern theatre. He played under Boucicault's direction in 1896. He died rehearsing a new play, in 1926. All of the period he saw, much of it he was.

If modern theatre-lovers should question the permanent value in plays like "The Great Divide," "The Rainbow," "Daddy Long Legs," "Shenandoah," "Come Out of the Kitchen," or "D'Arcy of the Guards," or even wonder a little at the people who were thrilled and held by them, why no matter. It is all a part of the history of the theatre. And Henry Miller is only a little more than 10 years dead. Many of his associates still provide the theatre's lifeblood. Names like Nazimova, Hampden, and Chatterton still mean a great deal. His son, Gilbert Miller, is still a great name in the art his father graced. The theatre he built still honors his name on New York's 43rd Street.

"He made many productions and played many parts," writes George M. Cohan in an appreciation which precedes the book, "and always it was a foregone conclusion that a Henry Miller production must be in the best tradition of the theatre. Success or failure, there was never a question of its artistic validity." Theatre-lovers will find much to interest them in Morse's story of such a man.

Man of Nowhere
Story of Parsee

BORN AND BRED a Parsee in India but having spent some impressionable years in England (mostly at Oxford), Mr. D. F. Karaka is half-east, half-west, a man of nowhere. This he plainly reveals in his book about England and India and their inhabitants, "Go West" (Michael Joseph, London).

It is an interesting, well-written, bitter, frank, courageous book. The English—not forgetting the lavish Anglo-American slang—is as facile and free as that of an Englishman. The sentiment is that of one who is against Englishmen.

Mr. Karaka was the first Indian to become President of the Union at Oxford and it was during his term of office as Secretary of the Union that the resolution was passed about refusing to fight "for King and country." In this book he refers with pride to that occasion. "It gave me," he says, "an intense satisfaction to see the youth of England rebel against orthodoxy, against public opinion."

Our author himself is a passionate rebel against orthodoxy, British Parsee or any other kind. He jeers at Indian manners and mannerisms as lustily as he does at the expense of suburban-minded Englishmen.

There is no doubt that Mr. Karaka writes with intense sincerity; no doubt that there is much to be said in favor of some of his arguments against the ignorance and stupidity encountered by Indians in certain quarters in this country.

So I, at any rate, find it all the more disappointing that a man of Mr. Karaka's ability can see fit to write such things as are to be found in some of his accounts of how English women misbehave.

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"Appreciation" for Those
Who Love Barrie

ONE OPENS an "appreciation" with misty glances; but those who love J. M. Barrie's fresh and tender humor and his gentle touch of mellow philosophy will be happy to read Professor James Roy's "J. M. Barrie: An Appreciation" (Scribner's).

Professor Roy lets Barrie do most of the talking. Being steeped as strong as Scottish tea in Barrie's works, he can quote any and all of them for bits of biographical detail. And what could be finer?

Professor Roy bothers little with detailing mere facts. If you are looking for light on Barrie's marriage and its strange failure, you will be disappointed. He gingerly dismisses the Mary Ansell part of Barrie's life in a single, stark paragraph. He writes delightfully of the boyhood in Kirriemuir (Thrum's of the "Idylls"), gives plentiful evidence of Barrie's long-distance friendship with R. L. S. in Valima, of the influence of Barrie's mother and of Carlyle.

He doesn't once use the word "whimsical." Barrie had a shine to him as hard to catch as Peter Pan's shadow or the dapple of moonlight in Lob's eerie garden. We are grateful to his appreciator for not attempting this sort of interpretation.

He does recall an entrancing personality and reminds us it would do the world good to draw close to the ribs of the fire for a moment "in this present which is in such a hurry to be the past" and let the Barrie light shine in—the kind of light that has gone out of art and life.

"Kingdoms pass—but loving hearts and tenderness are of the eternal essence of things." Or are they gone forever?

Buddha Redeemed
From Mythographers

THERE are now about 500,000,000 Buddhists in the world, or twice as many as the number of Christians—Roman Catholics and other sects included.

We take this statement from "Gautama Buddha," by Iqbal Singh (Boriswood, London).—This is an account of Buddha's history, his doctrine, his brotherhood and his message. It is illustrated by a number of apt quotations and interesting plates.

The aim of the author (according to a note on the cover) is to redeem Buddha from the hands of the mythographers—to achieve understanding of his essential humanity. We think it may fairly be said that he has largely achieved his object, and the result is a book that should have a general appeal. It is beautifully produced.

Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and Romance: FATHERLAND, FAREWELL, Costa Larsson; GOSSIP, Ann Duffield; WAYWARD PILGRIMS, Gerald W. Brace; ADVENTURE FOR WOMEN, Sophie Kerr; PAIN WOULD I CHANGE, Frances Harris; I'M GETTING MARRIED, Joan Foides; Mystery and Adventure: ON THE DODGE, William McLeod Raine; WHITE HELL OF THE NORTH, Joseph Crad; DESIGN FOR TREASON, Grierson Dickson; MANDARIN SAPPHIRE, Dwight Marfield; COMANCHE CHASER, Dane Coolidge; WRONG VERDICT, Walter S. Masterman. Non-fiction: AND NOTHING LONG, Ronald MacDonald; THE HEALING KNIFE, George Sava; THROUGH TURBULENT YEARS, Vernon McKenzie; MY EARS ARE BENT, Joseph Mitchell.

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Future Planes to Dwarf Today's Giants

One hundred-ton Flying Boats are on Way as 30-ton Ships Prove Advantages of Bigger Seaplanes; Trend Was Anticipated 9 Years Ago by DO-X

By LEONARD H. ENGEL
Copyright 1938

A WORLD that has watched almost incredulously as seaplanes grew from tiny single-engine water gnats within a decade and a half to the sleek 130-foot and 156-foot giants of today is due for still bigger seaplane surprises within the next few years.

Spurred by the tremendous commercial possibilities of the "big boats," designers are working overtime to produce flying boats that will dwarf the mightiest clippers of today.

At least five great airplane manufacturers in the United States are known to be thinking in terms of clippers weighing more than 100,000 pounds. England, while experimenting with the novel Mayo composite aircraft, is also known to be building bigger and better Short Empire boats that far outstrip the Caledonia and Canopus, constructed for Imperial Airways' coming trans-Atlantic service. France, Germany and Russia are also interested in the development of greater clippers.

BOEING BUILDS SIX

Six 83,000-pound, 6,000 horsepower clippers, one to replace the ill-fated Samoa Clipper that blew up almost within sight of Pago Pago and the other five for the trans-Atlantic service, are on their way through the Boeing plant in Seattle.

Igor Sikorsky, dean of clipper designers and the first man to build successfully a multimotored airplane, is testing a 60,000-pound aerial dreadnought for the United States navy. Not content to rest with this or the S-42, the famous Sikorsky Clipper that has served as the backbone of Pan-American Airways' Latin-American fleet for the last three years, he is talking 50-ton boats.

Douglas, Consolidated, Martin all have competent fingers in the pie. Douglas will not wish to rest with the DC-4, giant landplane now undergoing last-minute preparations for the moment when its 65,000 pounds take to the air. Consolidated patrol bombers have hung notable navy records in the nation's service; the company expects equal success with a 110,000-pound boat it expects to build some time soon.

LARGEST CLIPPER

Glenn Martin, who spoke of 125-ton bombers and clippers before the House naval affairs committee in Congress, has to his credit the 63,000-pound Soviet Clipper, built for the Soviet government, and the largest seaplane yet completed in the United States.

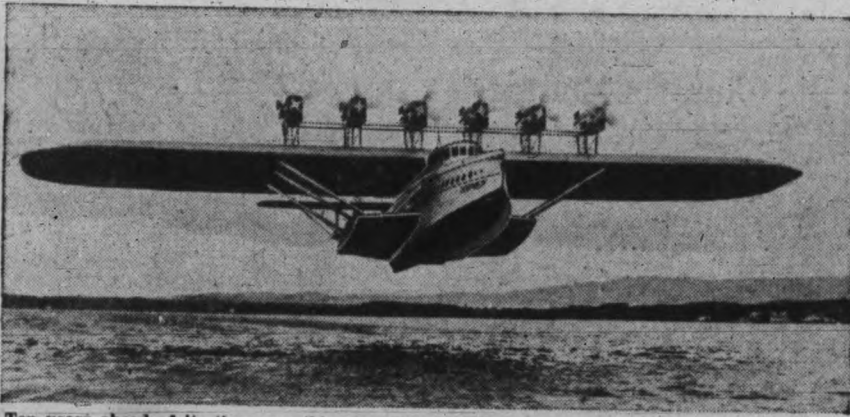
Air experts are now going completely nautical and are talking in terms of tons rather than pounds. Yet it was not so long ago that other engineers were firmly convinced that the big boat had no place in aviation. Spurred by requests such as Pan-American's request for 100-passenger planes, designers are doing what engineers a decade ago regarded as impossible.

Nine years ago a daring German designer conceived a flying boat so large that its size is being equalled only today. That boat, the 157-foot DO-X, was a dismal failure. Yet its fault did not lie in the unsuitability of big planes. Its fault was to be 10 years ahead of its time; to be built at a stage when powerful enough motors, strong enough materials did not exist to make it practical from a flight point of view. Nor did traffic to justify it economically exist either.

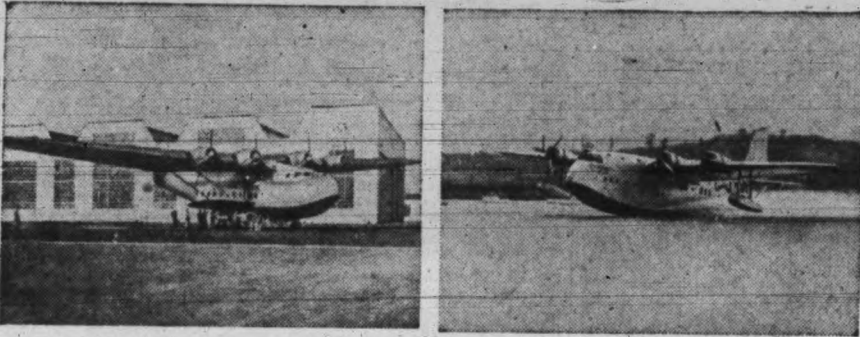
RECALLS GREAT EASTERN

Similar to the Great Eastern, wonder steamship completed in 1858, that was so huge it was not until the turn of the century that vessels exceeding it in size were laid down, the DO-X brought no fortune to its builder. Flown in 1931 to South America, from there to New York, where an attempt to sell it was unsuccessful, the ship was taken back to Germany—smashing proof, so designers thought—of the impracticability of big boats.

At that time, 20,000-pound flying boats, such as the Consoli-



Ten years ahead of its time was this giant Dornier DO-X seaplane which flew the Atlantic in 1931. There was no market for a plane of this size, nor was aeronautical engineering sufficiently advanced to make such a plane practical at the time. Clippers the same size are now being built. They will fly further and faster on slightly less horsepower from only four instead of the 12 engines carried by this German ship.



Left—51,000 pounds of clipper, outside the Glenn L. Martin factory near Baltimore. This boat and two sister ships are flying the Pacific for Pan-American Airways. Martin has built one bigger ship, is experimenting with a model of one larger still. Right—Soon to be eclipsed is this short Empire clipper, the "Canopus." England has larger craft building or projected. The "Canopus" will fly the Atlantic this summer.

dated Commodore, were being flown by Pan-American Airways and air lines it was then busy buying up. Sikorsky's S-40, 114 feet across the wings and 34,000 pounds in weight, opened the clipper era. Big planes began to look up. But they were far behind the 46-ton DO-X.

Sikorsky's S-42's, carrying 32 passengers and weighing in the neighborhood of 40,000 pounds, went into service in 1934. They became and still are the backbone of Pan-American's far-flung system.

The real big boats did not arrive until ambitious Juan T. Trippé and his colleagues in Pan-American went systematically to work to open up the route across the Pacific. The S-42's, big as they were, were not big enough to carry a sizable payload on the long overwater hop from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands. A larger ship was needed; three 51,000-pound Martin Clippers were the result. The clipper era had come of age.

Planes will continue to grow because large planes are more

economical to operate where sufficient traffic exists. As size and weight increase, the percentage of the total weight that must be devoted to ship, engines and fuel decreases.

As the demand for bigger clippers increases and as new aeronautical problems arise, changes will occur, even as they have already. It is a far cry from the ungainly S-40 to the gracefully streamlined Bermuda Clipper.

The age toward which the DO-X pointed almost a decade ago appears to be here.

Tales of Real Dogs ::

By Albert Payson Terhune

Here is another bunch of short dog stories, instead of the usual single long story. All of them are true. All of them seem to me worth hearing. Let's go:

I never before heard of a dog—or any other animal—or any human—which won a silver cup as a prize for staying alive for a certain number of years. To me, that is a novelty. Yet such a cup was awarded in 1936 to Teddy, a poodle, owned by Carlin Jervais of New Orleans.

At the age of twenty-eight years, Teddy was entered in a big local dog show where a silver trophy was offered for the oldest dog. Teddy won it "in a walk." For not one dog in a hundred thousand can live to that age. It is quite as old as one hundred and forty years would be for a man.

In most accounts of incredibly old dogs I am skeptical as to the correctness of the figure, unless the animal is registered, which makes his birth date authentic. But Teddy's age appears to be well attested to. He was born at a time when President Theodore Roosevelt visited New Orleans; and was named "Teddy" in honor of that dated visit.

The ancient dog survived his cup-victory by more than a year, dying in 1937 at the incredible age of twenty-nine-and-a-half.

I have told you about him, because he was a freak in the matter of longevity. He was the oldest dog I have heard of; perhaps the oldest of which there is any record.

Here is a strange dog yarn which comes direct from the British press:

William Belcher, of Garnant, England, went for a walk one afternoon, through the woods, with his two Scotch terriers. The small dogs roused a fox from a covert and rushed in pursuit of him.

The fox took refuge in a natural tunnel that ran beneath a low hillock. The two terriers dived into the tunnel after him. Belcher shouted in vain for his dogs to come back.

Perhaps the tunnel was too narrow for them to turn in or too sharply twisted for them to back-



out of it. At any rate, for the first time in their lives, they were disobedient to their master's call.

Belcher and some friends of his attacked the tunnel with pickaxes and spades. It was hard digging, by reason of the many tree roots and boulders they encountered and the dozens of turns and twists in the tunnel itself.

But they kept at it. It was eight days before they could dig through to a somewhat wider space in the narrow underground passage. By this time they had given up hope that either dog could be alive.

Though there were pools and trickles of water, here and there, in the tunnel, from which the terriers could have drunk, yet there was no food; and the air was foul and hard to breathe. But Belcher would not abandon his search.

On the eighth day he reached the widening of the passage. There lay the two terriers, worn out and half-starved, but alive and in gay spirits.

In a circle around them were strewn the bodies of no fewer than five foxes the terriers had fought and killed in grim underground battle.

Presumably, they had followed

the first fox to this wide space near the end of the burrow. There they had found four other foxes hidden. And they had attacked and killed all five.

In less than a week the terriers were none the worse of their eight day subterranean adventure. Their dauntless courage and persistence made them heroes of the whole neighborhood.

My friend, Mark Daniels (veteran journalist and government official and architect and publisher) writes me this touching little dog anecdote, from California, with permission to print it:

"Going south from San Francisco the highway passes under an overhead railroad bridge. As a friend of mine slowed up to drive through the underpass, he saw two dogs. One of them had its leg broken, probably by an unobservant driver. He was yelping pitifully.

"A slightly larger dog had a firm grip on the injured dog's collar and was tugging him across the highway. As automobiles approached, he barked loudly, as if warning them to steer clear of the injured little fellow.

"Soon he had dragged his chum out of danger, up on the curb. There he sat beside the

Biggest Grasshopper Invasion Threatens Midwest This Year



War between insects and man will reach an intense stage this spring in the regions indicated on the map. Black regions show where grasshopper infestation is most severe. Inset, right: Face to face with the enemy; a close-up of one of the hungry destroyers. At bottom: Three fighting scientists on a field where the battle was lost last year; those bare stubs are all that remain of what was a prime stand of corn.

By DR. FRANK THONE
(Copyright, 1938).

WASHINGTON.

WAR ON A WIDE FRONT will break out in the middle west this spring. From below the Mexican border to beyond the Canadian line, hordes of enemies will menace our prairie and plains regions. Already, from headquarters here, the officers of defense have moved into the field to recruit their forces, and Congress has appropriated a war fund for the procurement of munitions.

The enemy are grasshoppers, now about to arise in billions from the soil, to advance on fields and pastures, devouring as they go. Defense will be maintained by scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the various states, and by thousands of farmers, foresters and other units of western manpower.

Greater than ever before in the memory of living men is the menace of grasshopper hordes, in this spring of 1938. But the defense forces are not dismayed. By the time the enemy swarms appear they will be in position and ready to meet them, with adequate weapons of chemical warfare, well distributed.

CAMPAIGN IS READY

The situation is different from what it has been in recent grasshopper years, when for one cause or another the anti-hopper campaign has been delayed, and had to be carried out on an emergency basis after the best time for stopping the insects had passed.

This time the hopper-fighters are getting the drop on their enemies. They are in the field before the grasshoppers emerge, and to the money left over from last year's emergency fund there has recently been added a new Congressional appropriation of \$2,000,000.

The one time when grasshop-

pers can be fought with real effect is in the spring. In winter they are safe, as eggs in the soil. Winter cold and ice do them little damage, and even deep fall ploughing will not make any decisive cut in their numbers.

Later, when spring passes into early summer, the young grasshoppers get their wings, and so are able to make long leaps, clear over man's defenses. That is why the scientists have been eager to be up and at 'em during the coming few weeks.

When the grasshoppers hatch from the masses of over-wintering eggs just beneath the surface of the soil, they are wingless and quite small—no bigger than ants. They crawl over the ground in enormous mobs, feeding as they go. They grow rapidly, and change their skins several times. After the last change they are winged, full-grown insects, ready for making real trouble.

During this wingless, crawling, juvenile stage they are most vulnerable, both to the elements and to the attack of man. Cold, beating rains are always hoped for about mid-spring during grasshopper years. Such weather hammers them into the earth and drowns them, and it also weakens them to the attacks of natural enemies, such as predatory insects and fungi that cause fatal sickness in their ranks.

But mankind, with farms and ranches to defend, cannot depend on so capricious an ally as the weather. The critical weeks may be warm and sunny instead—paradise-weather for young grasshoppers. So the defense forces seek out the masses of crawling grasshopper "infantry" and spread before them tempting Borgia-banquets of bran flavored with arsenic. The hungry little hoppers feast—and die.

Of course, the younger the

grasshoppers are when they find these lethal rations, the less it takes to kill them. Economy of government funds is one of the motives that impels the defensive forces of science to get into the field good and early.

SUMMER IS TOO LATE

Another economy has been achieved within the last couple of years. Hitherto the formula called for a 100 per cent bran base for the poison bait. But it has been discovered that a mixture of one-quarter bran and three-quarters sawdust will be eaten by the grasshoppers just as readily. Sawdust, of course, is vastly cheaper than bran.

The quantity of poison bait needed is staggering, at first glance. Last year the hopper-fighters spread 80,000 tons of it—the weight of two super-battle-ships. This year there are so many grasshopper-eggs in the soil ready to hatch that the estimate calls for just double that quantity.

This seems like a terrific mountain of bran-sawdust-arsenic, and indeed it is; but when it is noted that it must be spread in effective spots all the way from Michigan to western Washington, and on south to southern California and central Texas, it doesn't seem quite so mountainous after all.

POISON USED

The worst infestations are all over the state of Iowa, the eastern half or two-thirds of the Dakotas, with parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Wisconsin. Minnesota got into the fight earlier and harder than other states, or the plague might be more severe than it is in its southern half. Minneapolis has been chosen as national field headquarters for the grasshopper war.

RELATED TO LOCUSTS

Our grasshoppers are zoological cousins of the locusts that were one of the worst of Egypt's classic plagues. The trouble-makers are not all of one kind. Four species of the long-legged insects do most of the damage in the great farm areas. The situation among the grasses and herbs of the western range lands is much more complex; some 25 or 30 distinct species of grasshoppers feed upon them, robbing cattle and sheep. Each of these species has its own habits and food preferences, so that the grasshopper-entomologist's life is not an easy one.

The grasshopper's history goes a long way back of Moses. The group of insects to which it belongs is reckoned as one of the more primitive ones, and includes other similar insects such as katydids and crickets. Wings and parts of bodies of the grasshopper cousinship have been found in geological deposits dating back scores of millions of years. Dinosaur and sabre-tooth tiger have come and gone, but the grasshoppers we have always with us.

"That's enough," decreed the policeman. "She knew your voice and she obeyed you. She's yours. Drive on with her, and give me a chance to clear this crowd."

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

This Business of Easter Eggs—Some Famous Ones

IT SEEMS we just can't get along without eggs at Easter time. Our fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts and cousins and neighbors send over eggs at this time of the year and I eat so much chocolate I get pimples on my face, but, just the same, I don't go saying "No thank you" to anybody that wants to give me an Easter egg.

The other day we got talking about these Easter eggs. Why do we have them, anyway? Who started the business?

I asked my mother and dad and my school teacher but none of them knew, and my dad said: "Say, that boy can ask more questions I can't answer than anybody I ever knew."

Well, I stuck at it and tried to read some things, and I found out that it's quite an old custom but nobody seems to know why it started or how. Some of the experts on this kind of stuff say that many years ago the Christians were not allowed to eat eggs during Lent and that is why they ate so many at Easter time; they were kind of hungry for them.

AND ALL you need is for somebody to start a custom and everybody will fall for it, just like the women fell for those goofy little hats last year and the Japanese lanterns that some of them are wearing this spring. Look for them in church tomorrow, if the weather's fine.

But some people think that the egg is a sign of new life, just as the coming of spring means there will be new life for plants and flowers. Well, that sounds sensible, anyway.

I know you've all heard of plenty of bad eggs—some people think I'm one—and there's tough eggs and all that, but I want to tell you something about some famous Easter eggs that probably you haven't read about, eggs that have been made from time to time, usually by rich and famous people as gifts for their friends and relatives.

One of the first Easter eggs was that given by Napoleon to the Empress Eugénie. This egg was modelled in gold with the name "Eugénie" inscribed in brilliant on the shell. Inside was a white velvet lining, on which reposed a pearl necklace worth \$100,000.

QUEEN Victoria received one of the most beautiful Easter Eggs from the Tzar of Russia. It was a nest of frosted silver, composed of hundreds of twigs modelled in the pure metal, with silver leaves, scraps of moss and heather. Inside the nest lay three pearls. This gift is now preserved in Windsor castle.

About four years ago an Easter egg which originally cost \$25,000 was sold for \$425. Though outwardly it resembles an ordinary egg, being nearly three inches in length and coated with white enamel, it contains gold almost equal to its total weight of five ounces. At the touch of a little concealed spring the shell opens and discloses a dazzling golden yoke. Then, within the yoke, there lies a tiny hen whose wings, comb and legs are made of different colored golds, while the eyes are gleaming rubies.

This marvellous egg was made by Carl Faberge, the famous jeweler of St. Petersburg, for the Emperor Alexander III, who gave it an Easter gift to his empress in 1888. There was then a large ruby in a hidden recess in the hen's back.

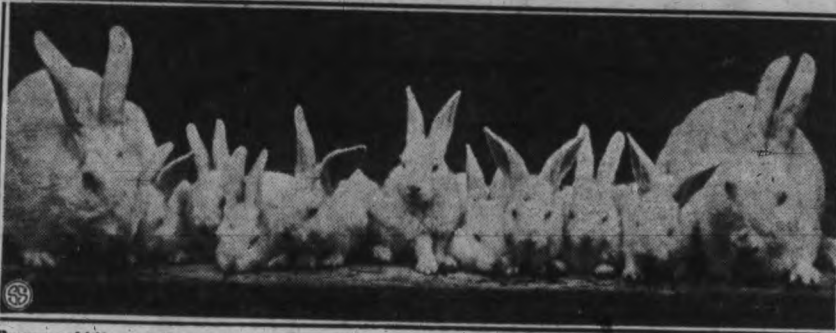
ANOTHER of these trick eggs is kept in the British museum. At first sight it appears to be made entirely of iron, and that is what the German princess thought when she received it with a proposal of marriage from a wealthy prince one Easter morning many years ago.

When the princess undid the parcel and saw the ugly iron egg she was so angry at the insult that she flung it on the floor in a rage. Then the egg split open, revealing another inside made of silver. She touched a hidden spring, whereupon the silver egg divided in two, disclosing a yoke made of gold. This also sprang open and inside lay a sparkling crown of rubies and a diamond ring. The princess married the prince.

GERMAN millionaire once ordered the chief chef of the Savoy hotel in London to make a chocolate Easter egg, in the middle of which was built a special cabinet containing several huge uncut diamonds and many other beautiful, precious stones. The egg was sealed up with the jewels inside and set before the millionaire's wife. It was a dramatic moment when she broke it open and saw the heap of rare stones sparkling amidst the broken pieces of chocolate.

The largest Easter egg on record was presented to a famous French actress. When she awoke on Easter morning there was an enormous blue egg lying outside her door. It stood ten feet high and twenty feet long, and was covered in blue velvet patterned with gold. The side of the egg slowly opened and out came a beautiful carriage drawn by two plebeian ponies, driven by a smart coachman, all ready to drive her to the altar and marry the donor.

Easter Is the Time for Bunnies



Bunny rabbits and chocolate eggs are all the go at Easter and children enjoy getting them. In the above picture we have Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit out for an Easter walk with their family of nine little bunnies. Cute, aren't they?

Great Bells Of World

Liberty Bell Is Most Famous on This Continent But Moscow Bell Weighed 193 Tons

A READER has asked us to tell about some of the world's great bells, and Easter is a good time to do so. On Easter the bells ring "loud and long."

The most famous American bell is Liberty Bell, which is kept in Independence hall, Philadelphia. It is a sight to see, but it does not ring anymore. In 1835 it was cracked while tolling during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall. Since then it has been on display, at world's fairs as well as in Philadelphia.

Liberty Bell was first cast in England, back in the year 1752, but it was broken when it was being rung in Philadelphia a year later. Then it was recast from the same metal. It weighs six and a half tons.

AFTER the Franco-Prussian war, the Germans melted 22 captured French cannon and the metal was cast into a 27-ton bell for the Cologne cathedral. That was better use for the metal, but the Germans spoiled the deed during the World war by melting the metal again—for bullets and cannon balls.

The Chinese have cast bells of mighty size. One of them, in Nanking, has a weight of 22 tons. Another, in Peiping, weighs 53 tons.

The largest bell on record was cast in Russia two centuries ago. It is known as the Great Bell of Moscow, and weighs 193 tons. It seems never to have been rung, for a great chunk was broken from it either at the time of casting or when being raised to position.

An idea of the weight of the Great Bell of Moscow can be gained from this fact: If the bell were placed on one side of a giant scale, it would balance 45 large elephants on the other side! The chunk broken from it weighs 11 tons. The over-all height of the bell is 26 feet.

In the Movies



An amazing young lady is 12-year-old Janice Chambers, pictured above in the kitchen of her Chicago home. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just given her a movie contract, and no wonder! In addition to washing dishes, at which she's obviously expert, Janice can sing in six languages, hit high F above high C, and do impersonations. "I'm sure I'll make good," said Janice as she departed for Hollywood.

VERY LUCKY

"Father," said Jimmy, running into the drawing-room, "there's a big black cat in the dining-room."

"Never mind, Jimmy, said his father, "black cats are lucky."

"Yes," was the reply, "this one is; he's had your dinner!"

Windwhistle Farm

Toby Gets Easter Egg for Naming Farm After Long Windy Ride

TOBY had never been away for Easter before.

"Now listen carefully, Thomas," said Aunt Pattern, in whose house he lived. (She always called him Thomas, because that was his proper name.) "You are going to stay on a farm on the Devon coast. The farmer's name is Tallover and he has four children—Alison, Iris, Bertram and Jeremy. If you are obedient and polite you will be very happy there."

"Alison, Iris, Bertram and Jeremy," murmured Toby, as he sat in the train next morning. It made a sort of song in his mind, and presently he found that the train was singing it too. "Alison, Iris, Bertram and Jeremy," rocked the wheels, and as dusk began to fall, Toby fell asleep.

He woke to find himself being lifted out by the guard, who handed him over to a big rosy man who was Farmer Tallover. Room was made for Toby and his trunk in a car nearly full of sacks and baskets, and off they went into the darkness, rattling along while the wind roared under the hood.

"And how are Alison, Iris, Bertram and Jeremy?" he asked, politely, holding on to his hat.

Why, bless me, we don't call them that!" chuckled the farmer. "They answer to Sal, Flagg, Barn and Jem. And, talking of names, we're trying to find a new one for our farm. I've promised that whoever thinks of something really good shall have the big Easter Egg. . . . You'd better crouch down now because we're coming to the cliff-road and there's quite a gale tonight."

There was indeed. Toby's ears were singing, and his eyes were streaming, and he had little breath in his body by the time the car left that wind-swept cliff and he could see the lamp-lit windows of the farm.

The four children came running out to meet their father, and Toby felt as though he had known them all for years. Sal was tall and thin, Flagg was fat and laughed a lot, Barn was jolly with a freckled face, and Jem could only just walk. They all went into the farm-kitchen where Mrs. Tallover was waiting to give them their supper. Outside the wind was bending the trees, but inside it was warm and cosy and on a table by the window was the biggest Easter Egg Toby had ever seen.

"Well, Toby, can you think of a name for this farm?" asked the farmer.

"I should call it Windwhistle Farm," said Toby at once. "I've never heard such a loud wind anywhere else."

"Windwhistle Farm," they all repeated. "That's a good name!" "I like that!" "It's true about the wind!" Farmer Tallover nodded and chuckled. "Windwhistle Farm it shall be! Toby gets the Egg."—Titi-Bits

POOR DADDY

Joan, aged five, was speaking to her father on the telephone for the first time. As it was a little above her reach, her mother tipped the mouthpiece down toward her.

"Oh, don't do that, Mummy," she exclaimed, "Daddy might fall out."

PHIL'S SOLO

The Story of a Boy With the Voice of an Angel But Who Admired Warts, Liked to Play Marbles and Baseball and Played a Trick With a Water Gun

JEANE JOYCE was brimful of excitement, because it was Easter and her brother Phil was to sing in the choir and she had a new dress and a string of blue Venetian beads and a new hat. Phil was rather nervous about singing a solo, and at the last minute he thought his throat felt sore.

Jeane had heard him practicing the anthem for a long time, and she consoled him by saying: "Well, if you can't sing, Phil take your place. We look just alike since I got my boyish bob and I know that tune just perfectly."

"I wish you would do it," said Phil. "I don't believe I'm going to be able to sing a note."

His mother looked down his throat and said it looked perfectly well, and Phil would have to sing.

"I wish Jeane could take my place," growled Phil. "I feel so nervous, I don't believe I can sing a note."

"I can't even think about my feelings when I sing about those Easter hymns," Jeane exclaimed. "The music and the words just sort of lift me right out of myself."

"You have the soul of a true artist," said her father.

"Yes, but Phil has the voice," said their mother rather sadly. "Jeane's voice isn't quite as loud as mine, but it's pretty good at that," Phil protested.

BUT HER parents knew quite well that Jeane would not do in the choir of St. John's church. Her sweet little voice was like the piping of the birds in springtime, precious and unforgettable, but not nearly strong enough to fill a great church. Phil, who thought only of marbles and baseball, and admired the warts on Dick Wilson's hand, was gifted with a voice like an angel's. He could fill every corner of the great aisles with lovely sounds that brought tears into the listeners' eyes and made their hearts yearn for heaven.

Easter day was always a great occasion for the children. All the neighbors came in and matched eggs, and in the afternoon, if it were nice weather, everybody walked up and down Main Street dressed in their best clothes, and in park people strolled among the blossoming shrubs of spring. Sometimes there would be egg-rolling on one of the slopes near the reservoir.

JEANE loved every bit of the celebration, from the wonderful solemn service at church to the last bit of Easter grass tucked about her little basket of eggs. Phil ate his chocolate egg and said it was awful good, but the rest of the day seemed to pass before him like a great waste of time.

So after dinner when dad offered to take the family out to see the Easter parade, it wasn't surprising that Phil said, well, he wouldn't go. He was making a water-gun, an invention of his own, and after he had done a little bit more of it, it would shoot clear across the street.

Off started the others, leaving Phil and his shaggy dog, Presto, to keep house. Afterwards mother said she wished she had stayed, too, but that was because she wore her new tight pumps, and when they had driven a piece into the park, the car stalled and wouldn't go another inch.

Jeane enjoyed every bit of the way home. She sniffed the yellow, pink and white blossoms on the bushes and shouted every time she found a slender shy flower down in the grass. It was fun to watch the people, too, decked out like flowers in their best new clothes.

"It's too bad Phil does not get the Easter spirit," said mother, watching the happy little girl.

"Oh, he has it in his own way," smiled dad. "He did sing this morning. Those high notes didn't seem to come from a human throat, but from some bird or angel."

"Phil is going to make a wonderful water-gun," said Jeane proudly.

IT WAS a long walk home and mother was limping painfully but bravely smiling for all that, before they reached the house. There was a back-yard and a side-yard, enclosed by a fence, and as the family came up, they noticed that a number of people were leaning on the fence. They were just wondering why, when a voice began to sing somewhere from the back of the house.

"The day of resurrection, earth tells it out abroad!" sang the voice.

"Phil!" breathed mother. "Where can he be?"

They went noiselessly through the house, followed the voice out into the yard, and found Phil and Presto sitting on the top of the garage. Phil was singing to the sky, without a suspicion that any one was near to hear him, except Presto.

"You can't tell me that boy doesn't feel that anthem!" said his father.

Suddenly, as the hymn died away, one of the listeners at the fence called: "Oh, Mr. Joyce, we've certainly enjoyed listening to your radio this afternoon. Where was the singing broadcast from?"

"Sounded like a voice from heaven," said one of the other listeners. "I never heard the radio so clear and sweet. You must have a wonderful machine and a strong loud-speaker, too."

MR. JOYCE was too bewildered to answer these people but stood smiling foolishly. Phil was crawling along the roof of the garage to see who was there.

"Come in and hear it again," invited Dad, not quite understanding yet, that everyone thought Phil's singing was coming from a radio.

Suddenly he felt a drop of water on his nose, and the little group by the fence started.

"Why, it's beginning to rain!" one exclaimed and there was a hasty retreat.

"Ho-ho!" came from the garage roof, and down came Phil with his water-gun in his hand.

"That wasn't nice to spray the people," reproved his mother gently.

"Well, what did you come around for?" the boy demanded.

"To hear you sing," said Jeane proudly.

"Well, I sang for them this morning," Phil said.

"And who were you singing for this afternoon, son?" inquired his father, putting his hand on the boy's shoulder.

Phil hung down his head, but his father stooped and put down his ear to catch the reply:

"I guess, this solo was for God."

"I see," said Dad gently, and no more, for he felt he had peeped into the soul of the gifted child and what he had seen was too sacred to talk about.

"Oh, Phil dear," said Jeane, "you should have come with us and seen the flowers and the pretty dresses. You couldn't have helped get the Easter spirit."

But Dad put an arm around Phil and gave him an understanding squeeze. He felt that perhaps the boy had more of the true Easter spirit than anyone else.

Men Who Torture Themselves



Firewalkers of southern India also may be classed as holy men of a sort. Smiling, and wearing flowers, they walk over hot stones or smoldering ashes. Although they are bare-footed, they seem never to burn their feet. Probably their feet are covered with a chemical (such as is used by fire-eaters) or are protected in some other way. Faithful Hindus watch and wonder.



Less well known is the Hindu fakir who shakes all the while. From morning to night, he twists and shivers. On his back he carries a pole with a strange kind of rattle at each end. The clattering noise causes people to stop and look at him. If they feel sorry for the fakir, they give him food, or money to spend when he ends his day's work.

Radio Bands Give Women Chance

Girl Musicians
Get Even Break
In Orchestra

By NORMAN SIEGEL
HOLLYWOOD.

SEX IS not a factor in the composition of the large radio orchestras in Hollywood. Temperamentally and musically, women are considered the equals of men, and no distinction is made between them when the well-known West Coast maestros select members for their musical organizations. In one orchestra, a woman occupies the most important chair in the violin section.

The traditional belief that women are inferior to men when it comes to playing in an orchestra has been exploded by the Hollywood leaders. Meredith Willson, outstanding young director of many West Coast radio orchestras, has three women in his current organization, which plays on the Thursday night M-G-M radio program. One of them, Margit Hegidus, is the concert mistress of the orchestra. Judy Poska is also in the violin section, and a girl by the name of Flori Goss is one of the cellists.

Miss Poska also plays in Robert Armstrong's band on the Charley McCarthy program. He has three or four female musicians sprinkled in with the men in the band. Felix Mills, director of the Mickey Mouse radio orchestra, uses Laura Griffing for one of his violinists. Raymond Paige and Dave Brockman also employ a number of girl musicians in their bands. Yes, Hollywood has emancipated the fair sex musically.

MILLS sums up the attitude of the California baton wavers on the subject when he says: "In selecting my musicians, I take into consideration only their ability. As far as I am concerned, if the better available musicians are women, my orchestra would consist entirely of the fair sex."

In accepting their assignments in the band these women musicians realize that they will be treated the same as their male companions. No favoritism is shown them. That is one of the reasons there is no resentment on the part of the men in having them in the band. Miss Hegidus told us after an extra long rehearsal, in which Willson had perfected his orchestra in a difficult arrangement of a popular tune, that she was forced to spend many weary hours practicing and playing with other groups before she was given a chance by Meredith.

"I have played with Paige and Brockman, as well as with Willson," she added. "I am sure, with all justice to these directors, that I would not have been able to hold my positions unless I had been able to play on a par with men."

THAT'S RIGHT, Miss Poska, who occupies an adjoining chair in the violin group, assured us. "I believe there is a tremendous future as a musician for any girl who has the talent and willpower to study hard for many years. There is no reason why this field should not be as lucrative and pleasant for women as for men."

"There is no doubt," she continues, "that women can become just as accomplished musicians as the sterner sex. The trouble is that most of them do not carry through after their early training years, but are sidetracked through marriage. In my own case I have found that I have been given every consideration by the men whom I have played with and worked for. So long as I do a good job, I am considered 'one of the gang.'"



Meredith Willson, right, gives pointed direction to the feminine trio in this M-G-M radio orchestra (left to right): Margit Hegidus, Judy Poska and Flori Goss.

IN SHORT

BEN BERNIE, the roaming maestro, returns to the band fold this summer. Ben, who has been without a baton for some time, is readying a new orchestra, which will play at Catalina Island, off the lower California coast.

The popular "Gangbusters" thriller will leave the airwaves June 28 for an eight-week breather away from studio time.

Irving Caesar, popular song writer who has written a series of "Songs of Safety," has been signed for a series of appearances on the Rudy Vallee Hour, in which he will carry on his campaign with Tommy Riggs' "Betty Lou."

Ken Murray and that amusing backbone of his act, Oswald, will remain on the Hollywood Hotel program through July.

Kay Kyser, whose band has been burning up the airwaves with its nutty novelties recently, drew the largest cheque ever given a bandmaster for a vaudeville date in Chicago recently.

Jack Fulton, the former Paul Whiteman trombone player who's on his own as a tenor, is serenading Hollywood and has a movie studio interested in his voice and profile.



Barbara Stanwyck, above, Bob Taylor's No. 1 girl.

Hollywood is far ahead of New York in this respect. In the east the bars have been let down only to harpists. Mixed orchestras are unheard of. When Phil Spitalny discovered that women were the equals of men as musicians, he formed an all-girl band. Hollywood, however, doesn't stand on tradition.

Musically, there is no "double standard" in California.

Mireille Balin New French Star To Make Pictures Soon

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of six stories on the foreign actresses imported by Hollywood, who place the accent on glamour.

By PAUL HARRISON
HOLLYWOOD.

WITH a peasant kerchief tied over her reddish head, and with a pleased smile of wonderment on her pretty face, Mireille Balin looks exactly like Hollywood's idea of an immigrant girl. Which she is.

About three months ago, when she came here to try to earn her living in the sweatshops of the cinema, Mlle. Balin had most of her worldly possessions done up in 28 trunks. She was a lonely little figure, unaccompanied except by a staff of servants.

After many wearying hours of searching for lodgings suitable to her means, she finally rented a 10-room cottage with an ordinary outdoor swimming pool.

Then, because everybody in this far-flung centre has to have a car of some sort, Mlle. Balin again dipped into her savings and bought an Hispano-Suiza, no bigger than a ten-ton truck.

SHE "SELDOM" GOES OUT

ALTHOUGH she says that she does not make much money—not so much, anyway, but that she has to work to get more—Mlle. Balin seems quite a lot better off than most other newcomers from Europe. Or maybe this one is a spendthrift. Of course she earned a great many francs during her three years of picture-making in France.

The actress explained that she has been verree busee here, what with three hours of English study every day, and a singing lesson, and makeups and screen tests, and seeing selected movies and reporting to Billy Grady, foreign talent supervisor.

This was the first interview Metro had permitted. It had not, however, withheld her from social circulation. She said:

"I nevalre go to parties or night clubs—only maybe two, three times a week."

In Paris, after posing for a few advertisements in color, Mlle. Balin was sought out and hired by the noted French director, Pabst. Her first picture, she said, was "Donkey Show." "But yes—'Donkey Show.'" She took my pencil and wrote it out—"Don Quixote."

LIKES WHAT SHE LIKES

SHE BECAME a star soon after that. Made one appearance with Fernand Gravet. Her greatest success was "Pepe le Moko," which has been shown in some metropolitan centres of this country. Word has come to her, she says, that when her English has improved Louis B. Mayer intends putting her into a picture with Spencer Tracy or Clark Gable.

"I hope eet ees true," she said. "Thees Tracy ees my best actor, but also Paul Muni. They say I am not to speak of Paul Muni because eet ees not for these studio he works. But I like what I like—no?" Yes.

She has—or had—tremendous vitality and vivacity. Ate four or five meals a day and was never still a minute. Now her appetite has dwindled to three meals and she has lost five pounds and cannot sleep at night. "No pep," mourned Mlle Balin. "Pep"—okay? I like slang. In two weeks maybe I am dead.

In films, she explained, she always has been a leetle vamp. She is not an actress dramaticque. The make-up experts here have been conducting some alarming experiments with her. They poot my eyebrow up; they poot my hair so (tight back), and so (curled to the shoulders) and so (wind-blown). They geeve me ze



Mireille Balin was just a lonely immigrant girl who came to Hollywood with 28 trunks and a staff of servants. The film colony has not seen much of Mireille yet, but scouts report that when she appeared on the beach at Cannes the gendarmes had to throw a guard around her.

Amos 'n' Andy "Steenographer" Buzzes to Fame

PALM SPRINGS, Cal.

TURNING the wires on Andrew H. Brown, we buzzed "Miss Blue." And the "steenographer" with the chocolate-coated voice who has captured the nation's radio fancy with her entertainingly dumb manner, answered all of the questions put to her in a manner very unsuited to her radio role.

Genevieve Blue may make Andy "regusted" with trying to be a big business executive, but as Madeline Lee, her real self, she'd make anyone a fine secretary, or "steenographer." Miss Lee, the 25-year-old, blue-eyed Texan who has leapt to sudden radio fame in a dizzy role on the Amos 'n' Andy program, has lost her true identity in her kilocycle characterization. Freeman Gosden and Charley Correll—they're Amos 'n' Andy—refer to her continually as "Blue." Everybody at this winter resort in the desert where the trio broadcast, also know her by her radio name. And everywhere she goes it's, "Buzz me, Miss Blue."

IF CORRELL, who takes the part of Andy, had any real dictation to give her, "Blue" could do a better job on it than she does on the air. For Miss Lee took a course in shorthand and typing in high school and still

remembers enough of it to get by. She has been in radio since college, broadcasting in plays while at Columbia and Texas University.

Ever since she went on the air, the new feminine star told us, people have been advising her to drop her Southern drawl so that she could take more varied dramatic parts. Even last fall, when she took dictation lessons from a Paramount movie drama coach, she was urged to forget her Texas vocal heritage and speak "Yankee." Yet it was that flavored way she has of speaking that won her the "Blue" role, one of the most famous in radio today.

Miss Lee—and like all Lees, she's a descendant of the General—came out to California two years ago for a change. She was low in vitality and weighed but 102 at the time. In a few months she had gained 12 pounds and a regular spot on the air.

ALTHOUGH "Blue" speaks with a decided drawl off the air, she thickens it a bit in front of the microphone. She also assumes a blank look when broadcasting and has become so used to it that she often finds herself wearing that look off the air.

Before joining Amos 'n' Andy she was a female commentator and interviewer on seven Los Angeles stations. Her first as-



Genevieve Blue

sociation, with the black-face stars was as an actress in tiny commercial skits on their former program. That led to her being called in for an audition for the "Blue" part. She was the second girl to audition for the role and has been filling the part since November. Gosden and Correll only expected to use her for a few weeks. But she has become so popular that they can't get rid of her, for which everybody concerned is happy.

As a youngster, Miss Lee was interested in chemistry. She made her best grades in that subject. Her grandfather was a doctor and she hoped to grow up to be a research chemist in a hospital. However, drama made her forget that as she advanced in school.

The phone in Andy's office, where we were chatting, rang. Miss Lee went to answer and lifted the receivers of three before getting the right one. Did we say, Miss Lee? We meant "Blue."

beeg mouse (mouth). On ze screen I do not know myself!"

OFTEN SHE "NO ONNERSTAN"

HER BELIEF is that she is not temperamental, but she also admitted that she is one of the "I-do-not-onnerstan" girls. This nosavee business is an old and exasperating device employed by several imported sirens, notably Simone Simon, who have had trouble with their employers and directors.

Mireille Balin believes, at this time, that it's the easiest way to get along. She explained frankly that if someone tries to make her do something she does not want to do, she says, "I do not onnerstan." When asked a question she doesn't care to answer, she replies, "I do not onnerstan."

The actress tried to justify this stratagem with a rather curious explanation. "I do eet," she said, "because I hate lies."

GIFTS FROM HER DOG

MISS BALIN says she is neither married nor engaged. She wears what appears to have been a man's heavy platinum ring mounting a diamond of 11½ carats. Asked about it, she grinned and said, "You can write that my dog gave eet to me."

That's her every-day ring. For Sundays, holidays and a flash at the Trocadero she has a diamond of 14½ carats. Another present from her dog.

Actually, she has several dogs. Skye terriers. She explained that only the "husband and son" are here. In Paris remains the "wife, who always ees having the babies."

The green-eyed Mlle. Balin had a French father, an Italian mother, and was born at a villa

near Monte Carlo. Charles Balin was a wealthy newspaper publisher. Mireille had a luxurious upbringing and an expensive finishing-school education. Hers was a celebrated figure around southern European resorts.

That figure hasn't, yet been photographed in Hollywood, but returned travelers bear news of it. They declare that whenever she appeared on the beach at Cannes the gendarmes had to rope off and guard a space around her. Confessioners then would have a field day renting spyglasses.

Movie Gossip

At 20th Century-Fox the luncheon is thronged at noon by extras and bit players in the pre-war togs of 1910, from the "Alexander's Rag-time Band" set where Songwriter Irving Berlin is turning movie actor. And at Metro Goldwyn Mayer studio they're wearing pre-French revolution togs for Norma Shearer's starring vehicle, "Marie Antoinette."

The diamond and ruby bracelet and ring to match that Martha Raye wears for scenes in "Tropic Holiday" are from her own jewelry collection. Mary Carlisle is learning to sew. She had to do some needle work for her role in "Tip-Off Girls," and became so fascinated with completing it that she's taken it up for a hobby. Fred MacMurray appears in every scene being made in "Coconut Grove," his current picture, for the next 18 days. Claudette Colbert cabled Director Ernst Lubitsch to find out when "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," her current picture, will be shown in Paris. She is planning a trip there for the opening.



Farm and Garden



Prairie Farmers Happy on Island

E. F. Rix of Braefoot Typical Example of Many Who Have Settled Here

By J.K.N.

With an experience culled from years of farming and poultry raising on the prairies, when his properties were hundreds of acres in extent, Edward F. Rix is now one of a band of happy former prairie people who are leisurely enjoying life on the pleasant farm lands of Vancouver Island.

I was driving through the Braefoot Estate the other day when I saw Mr. Rix, in hip boots and an old cap, digging on his two-acre farm, which he has appropriately called "Oak Place." Judging he was a prairie man, I stopped to ask him how he liked it here—where he could work the year round and prepare his ground in the April sunshine, while the ground on the prairies was still frozen hard and the blizzards of winter were still blowing.

"I like the prairies fine," he told me, "but I like it here just so much better."

He has been here two years now and he thinks he'll stay.

NOT GOING BACK

"I had heard about this island," he said. "My brother-in-law used to winter here and he thought it was just about as close to Heaven as was possible on this earth. So I decided I would come. I told myself I would try it for three years and if I didn't like it I could always go back. I still have the bulk of my property near Edmonton. But I don't think I'm going back, except, possibly for a visit."

Mr. and Mrs. Rix had never been here before 1936, but as soon as they saw the pleasant rolling land of the old Tolmie farm, with the blue and purple and green of the Sooke Hills in the distance they decided they would purchase a few acres and settle. Soon, with the help of their son they had a small frame dwelling under construction, facing the setting sun and surrounded by oak trees, hoary and lichen-covered with the years.

"They tell me some of these trees are 500 and 600 years old," Mr. Rix said, almost unbelievably. "There's one tree back there in the woods 11 feet in circumference."

CONDITIONS DIFFER

Mr. Rix has noticed a number of differences between farming conditions on Vancouver Island and the prairies. Soil conditions he has found quite different. There, he notes, the soil is more alkaline; here it is more acid. He says it is more fertile on the prairies and the growth is faster, due no doubt to the longer days and the intense heat of the short summer.

"The rain leeches out the fertility here," he said, "whereas on the prairies the ground is frozen and no fertility gets away. It is locked in."

At Oak Place Mr. Rix has 225 White Leghorns, from which he gets between 160 and 170 eggs a day.

"I know people who have said there was no money in eggs," he said, "but I've found a little profit. It's no get-rich scheme, but I always manage to sell all my eggs."

At his poultry farm at Jasper

Place, Alberta, Mr. Rix raised as many as 2,000 chickens at a time.

"That was before the days of sexing and in order to get 800 pullets I had to raise 2,000," he said. "I find my leghorns here are nervous. If I do anything strange they become frightened."

TRIES STRAWBERRIES

He feeds them laying mash and scratch grain, with vegetables. Last year Mr. Rix tried strawberries and had good luck with them. This season he expects to have 500 plants and will see what he can do commercially in this line.

One of his chief joys are flowers. He and his wife revel in the ease with which they grow on Vancouver Island. He says they got discouraged trying to grow them in Alberta.

Mr. Rix's father was also born on an Ontario farm. When his children were young he moved west and settled near Wetaskwin, Alberta. There the family grew between 30,000 and 40,000 bushels of wheat a year. Later Mr. Rix farmed in Saskatchewan.

But now he prefers the easier life on Vancouver Island, where the winters are mild and the summers not too hot and there is always a breeze from the ocean. He works every day in the shadow of his trim little house, on a grassy knoll, with moss-covered rocks at the back door and with its orange steps and shutters, and a blue candle, in a brass holder, on the window sill. It is a strange contrast to the great farms of the prairies where he lived so many years.

Manitoba Turns To Corn Growing

Manitoba is rapidly becoming a corn-growing province. In 1937 more than 60,000 acres were devoted to growing corn in southern Manitoba, of which about 20 per cent was for husking corn, mainly of the early Dent variety, Minnesota No. 13.

The selection a few years ago of early strains of this variety at the Dominion Experimental Farms at Morden and Brandon is largely responsible for the development of corn growing in the province. Yields ranging from 35 to 40 bushels per acre of good quality corn are obtained from this variety. Expert observers are of the opinion that corn growing is bound to increase as a profitable cash crop in Manitoba.



NEW BEAUTIES OF THE EASTER LILY are revealed in this X-ray photograph, taken by Miss Frances M. Davis, young Santa Monica, Calif., roentgenologist. Easter lilies make exceptionally good subjects for X-ray photography, which brings out the relationships of inner parts.

A Sure Sign of Spring on Saanich Farm



This age-old scene is being re-enacted once again on many small farms in the vicinity of Greater Victoria. This attractive picture was secured during the week on the Swan farm at Braefoot, just off the Sidney Highway. The man at the plough is G. MacPherson.

Quintuplets On Island Ranch

Mrs. Mary W. Lockwood, goat breeder of Cobble Hill, was in town recently clearing a young Saanen buck which she had imported from the United States.

Amica Rose's Duke is a smart male of four months old from the goatee of P. J. Hillesland, Portland, Oregon. He comes of good purebred stock.

The buck was kept chewing hay at the wharf for a day as government inspectors had some trouble getting its health certificates straightened out.

Mrs. Lockwood brought down with her a story of quintuplets in Cobble Hill. A grade Saanen owned by Mr. McMillan gave birth to five kids this spring, she said.

Not only did the goat have quintuplets this year but at her previous kidding produced five young ones. Quintuplets among goats may not be as uncommon as among human beings but double quintuplets must rank pretty highly among chances.

Hedges of privet, Ilex, nittida, English laurels, etc., planted last fall should be cut hard back now. Established hedges, too, needing it, may receive the same treatment.

Garden Hints For This Week

It's not a bit too early to start spraying your roses. The small pests are at work already and many of the tender young leaves are being eaten. Unless these insects are killed immediately they will do damage that will be noticeable all season.

Keep at your lawn. It's hard work, but it's worth it. Remember, lovely flowers and a poor lawn are like rare diamonds in a cheap setting. Keep raking the lawn, taking out the moss and loose grass, and give it fertilizer every few weeks. Don't roll until it has dried out a little. Rolling when it is too soft will pack it so hard that the water won't soak in in dry weather.

When planting nasturtiums, sow them in a spot of the garden that will get partial shade. They will thrive if you do. And don't plant them too close—seeds should be at least five inches apart, for remember they will grow and the more room they have the better for them.

Railway Gardens Get Seed Supply

J. R. ALMEY, Winnipeg, chief horticulturist of the Canadian Pacific Railways' western lines, has been on an itinerary inspecting the company's gardens along the right-of-way from Fort William to Vancouver. Early in February Mr. Almey sent out from his department 9,600 packages of garden seeds to agents, section foremen and others on C.P.R. property whose pride it is to beautify with flowers and shrubs the gardens all along the line.

More than 125 special seed varieties were also supplied by Mr. Almey for the use of advanced amateur and professional gardeners in company employ, whose equipment in hotbeds and greenhouses makes it possible for them to grow bedding plants for early use.

A half ton of lawn grass seed and from one to two tons of commercial fertilizer are also supplied by this department of the railway. To see that these supplies are used to best possible advantage and to give the growers the benefit of his scientific knowledge of horticulture, Mr. Almey has followed up the seed distribution with his annual personal visit covering a period of several weeks.

Nearly \$200 worth of special seeds, many imported direct from growers in England, on the continent and in the United States, as well as from Canadian seed growers, are included in the annual output, and where nature compensates for a short season with abundant bloom, early planting is essential.

Bees From Dixie For Local Hives

Honeybees are imported in combless packages from the southern United States by the honey producers of the northern states and Canada. The reasons for this are that in the south surplus bees can be produced very early in the spring and can be packaged and shipped north in plenty of time for the main honey flow. In certain regions, they will produce extraordinary crops of honey.

Because of this many beekeepers follow the practice of killing all their bees in the fall of the year and replacing them with package bees the following spring. Package bees will give better results in regions where the main honey flow is gathered during the months of July and August, but where the flow starts about the middle of June and ceases during July, the returns are much smaller, often being little more than the cost of the packages, plus transportation charges.

Package bees may be obtained in sizes ranging from one to five pounds in weight. The two-pound size is more popular, and packages of this size have been known to produce over 300 pounds of surplus honey under very favorable conditions.

For most places the packages should arrive during the latter half of April, although bees arriving during the early part of May may give a good account of themselves.

Preparing Horse For Spring Work

The mechanically-minded tractor farmer no doubt has his tractor thoroughly overhauled in preparation for the spring work. The farmer who depends on horse power may well take a leaf out of the same book, for while horses attend to their own repairs, nevertheless a certain amount of "tuning up" is necessary even with horses if economical power is to be obtained.

The maintenance ration of rough feeds should now be gradually replaced by a medium grain ration and better quality roughage, preferably timothy hay, increasing the quantity until a full working ration is being fed at the start of the heavy spring work.

Salt, preferably in rock form, should be before the horses at all times. Allow water freely and frequently, with the larger supply before rather than after feeding. Water as frequently as possible when working.

If the hair is long and heavy, clipping is desirable and thorough grooming is energy well spent at all times. Clean and fit harness carefully. Daily washing of shoulders after the day's work with cold salt water will cleanse

Bulb Growers May Get Valuable Aid

Dr. L. F. Drayton, Bulb Expert of Ottawa, Studies Feasibility of New Service

By CERES

With the idea of giving British Columbia bulb growers inspection and certification, similar to that now given to the growers of seed potatoes, Dr. L. F. Drayton, of the Federal Department of Agriculture's division of botany and plant pathology (science service), has been on the Island for the last few days from his headquarters in Ottawa.

"The object of my visit is to investigate the feasibility of establishing an inspection and certification service for bulb growers in this province," Dr. Drayton said.

With Dr. Wm. Newton, officer-in-charge at the Dominion Government plant pathology laboratory at Sidney, Dr. Drayton has visited most of the large bulb growers around Victoria. He spent several days at Gordon Head and in the neighborhood of Duncan. When not visiting bulb growers he is studying at Sidney.

"So far I've received much favorable comment from the growers on this possibility," Dr. Drayton said.

SERVICE ALMOST SURE

Growers of seed potatoes have often expressed their gratitude of the government's action in helping them with their produce and the bulb growers are also anxious for the same service, which, no doubt, will be given following Dr. Drayton's report to his superiors in the Federal Capital.

Dr. Drayton is one of the leading bulb experts in Canada. His fame spread to Europe and three years ago he spent some months in Holland, advising the Dutch Government and growers there on the treatment of bulb disease. When one can give advice to bulb growers in Holland—the land of bulbs—he must be an expert in his field.

In Canada the service of seed potato certification, made available to the potato industry in 1915, is one of the main causes of this country's high position as a producer of potatoes, both for home consumption and for

export. Until all potatoes sold in Canada are the offspring of certified seed, however, it will not be possible to obviate the appearance on the market of inferior produce.

PROFITS INCREASE

The chief purpose of seed certification is not to encourage growers to use certified seed with a view to have their crop inspected for certification but rather to help to keep down to a minimum destructive plant diseases, with their resultant serious effect on yields. It is desirable to obtain greater acre yields and so increase profits per acre. Certified seed in many cases would double the yield now being obtained.

Seed potato certification is the most practical and economical method of making available a sufficient quantity of practically disease-free seed annually and of dealing with many of the types of diseases carried in the tuber. Apparent soundness of the seed tubers constitutes no guaranty of freedom from disease, for, notwithstanding good appearance, the potatoes may carry virus diseases not recognizable in the tubers but nevertheless seriously affecting the yield and quality of the crop. Careful field inspection by competent inspectors at the time these diseases are observable on all potatoes intended to be sold for seed purposes.

Over 20,000 acres of potatoes in Canada are now inspected for seed purposes annually, and, in addition to the domestic demand for certified seed, an excellent export trade has developed, between one and two million bushels of certified seed potatoes having been shipped every year since 1927 to foreign countries. Certified seed potatoes may be procured through any established seed house, and from most of the regular potato dealers or direct from the growers. A list of certified seed potato growers for any province is attainable on request free from the Dominion Botanist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Only Quarter Of Milk Supply In Germany Liquid

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the total quantity of milk produced in Germany goes into manufacture. The remaining 25 per cent is retained in liquid form, and everybody having financial dealings with the industry must pay 1 pfennig per litre (about nine quarts) of liquid milk to assist manufacturing prices.

The total production of milk in Germany is 5,600,000,000 gallons from 10,000,000 dairy cows which are divided among 2,000,000 milk producers.

Of the total production of milk, 3,100,000,000 gallons represent processed or treated milk. This includes milk for manufacture as well as pasteurized milk for liquid consumption, the quantity sold as raw milk for liquid consumption being 300,000,000 gallons. This is either "T.T." milk, or milk sold in villages where pasteurization facilities are not available. Milk retained on the farms for manufacture or feeding to stock amounts to 2,200,000,000 gallons.

Sixty-three per cent of the milk goes to the local dairy associations (producer-owned creameries), and the remaining 37 per cent is disposed of in the following ways:

(1) Farmhouse cheese making

and toughen the skin, especially in young horses.

Particular attention should be paid to the teeth and feet of the horse. If necessary, have the teeth examined and "floated" to provide proper grinding surfaces. Trim the feet carefully, keeping the wearing surfaces level.

and butter making by producers whose milk cannot be accommodated at the local creameries; (2) A small quantity is used by private dairymen and manufacturers whose interests have not yet been acquired by the German Milk Marketing Board; and (3) sales by producer-retailers who represent only 2 per cent of the total. Of the dairies in Germany, 60 per cent are co-operatively owned by producers, and 40 per cent privately. The co-operative dairies deal with 70 per cent of the milk sold off premises.

Why not try a bird bath and a bird house this year to make the garden more attractive? It is surprising the number of fat robins a bath will bring to the garden. And what fun it is to watch them splash in the early mornings and late afternoons, and often in the heat of the day. Sometimes they even have a mild quarrel over rights to the bath. Keep the bath away from shrubs and bushes, for cats can hide in them and the birds know it and are a little wary about a bath that is not in the open. A bird house should be quite high, certainly higher than the hands can reach. Neither the bath nor the house need be expensive.

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Style All Tied Up With Ribbons

Children Who "Help" You Learn to Help Themselves

That Is the Way They Build Up Self-Confidence

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
PERHAPS you consider your little child's anxiety to help you put the pans away, or pull the sheet straight while you make the bed, as just another of his childish notions.

But this is something to heed. It is a forerunner of things to come, this budding of the "work-habit," the most needed habit in this great world.

Instead of saying, "No, darling, better let mother do it," you will reap a real harvest some day if you co-operate with this urge. Use this little zephyr of the "play mood" as a seed and water it with bright encouragement and a lot of praise.

Let him do everything he wants to do that smells of work. Encourage him gradually as the months pass, to do a little more than he wants to do. Provide small tasks.

THEY LEARN TO DO BY DOING

SAY, "I wonder if you can get your own rubbers out of the closet." And after awhile, "Get your own rubbers and put them on." Proudly, he will show you that he can. And another day say, "Let's see if you can get your shirt on by yourself, fellow." "Yes, I can," he may challenge you. "See?" And on goes the shirt, wrong side out. Let it stay. He has built a big bridge this day, so let it stand. The day will come when you can say, "Dress yourself, dear."

ENCOURAGE HIM TO INITIATE ACTIONS

GRADUALLY lead this small treasure of yours to do more



The day will come when you can say, "Dress yourself, dear."

and more things to help himself. He won't be good at it, and often he will balk, but you can get a grip on his natural leanings, undoubtedly, by beginning at three, or even better still, two. All things will not be play. Mix it a little. Don't persist in fooling him. Don't comment too much either, except to smile and encourage sincerely. Take much for granted.

He will be erratic, of course, changing his mind from day to day, but even small spurts at initiative are priceless. Tell him that kitty would rather eat when he fixes the saucer. Invent. Do not notice the spilled milk.

Girls Will Take Bows—On Gowns, Hair, Gloves

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LANVIN used ribbon to stress her new low waistline which caused such a stir during the recent showings, and to make it even more striking, this ribbon usually was in some striking color. Maggy Rouff, on the other hand, went one better and some of her dresses were trimmed with three bands of ribbon—one under the bust, another at the normal waistline and the third on the hips. Lanvin does this, too, and is also the author of threaded ribbon effects below the hips. These appear in a spectacular afternoon ensemble made up of a slim black satin skirt and a white silk grosgrain fitted tunic top. An ultra-wide but soft black faille ribbon is threaded through

widely spaced slots below the hipline, tying in an enormous bow on the side.

Nearly all Bruyere's evening gowns are completed by a ribbon belt with long streamers, between three and four inches wide, and usually embroidered. They supply the color contrast and the decorative effect, too.

SMART WOMEN WEAR RIBBONS IN THEIR HAIR

CHANEL places black faille ribbon bows in the hair, down the front of a dress, on the gauntlets of evening gloves, all completing a very simple evening gown of rather heavy black lace. The bodice is one of the new strapless affairs, held up by the ribbon which is threaded through at widely spaced intervals. With this dress the bow in the hair is worn down at the back, almost at the nape. The same sort of bow, only in gold lame ribbon this time, and worn well in front, accompanies a natural-linen gown heavily embroidered in gold thread. The skirt is slim and the bodice is draped onto a low "necklace" strap of the fabric. Chanel completes this dress with one of her heavy and ultra-wide rigid gold bracelets.

Gala affairs at Cannes and Monte Carlo, notably at the Ambassadeurs and Sporting Club, showed well-known women wearing ribbons in their hair. One extremely elegant woman recently appeared in a white dress, a white ribbon wound twice around her head and tied in a double bow on the top of the head, this bow held



in place by a jeweled band. Another wore a black silk hairnet also attached to the head with a double ribbon.

FLOWER WRISTBANDS BEING SHOWN, TOO

THE EMPIRE influence is seen in the renewal of the vogue of flowers on the ribbon wristband. Three roses or camellias attached to a narrow ribbon band and bow are a charming complement to the new vaporous, wide-skirted chiffon or tulle dresses.

Ribbon also fashions entire hats, besides being worn in the hair, alone or combined with flowers; it trims asymmetrical décolletés in the guise of rather wide, single straps, or huge butterfly or flat bows placed on the shoulder or in front. Every collection of importance, in fact, shows an individual treatment of this effective decorative medium which had been so sadly neglected during the era of masculine fashions.



"Ribbons everywhere," says Chanel and proceeds to demonstrate with the rich-looking black lace evening gown above. Black faille ribbon threads through the strapless décolletage and ties in a bow at front, with another bow at the waistline. Low in the hair, almost on the nape of the neck, is a butterfly bow or "catogan," and for a final touch there are bows on the short black suede gloves. At upper right, Schiaparelli belts a charming white surah hostess dress with a long violet and white satin ribbon belt tied in an enormous bow. From beneath the slightly-flared skirt peep Perugia's Chinese sandals, which repeat the colors of the ribbon.

This Little Pig Stays Home—On the Easter Dinner Table

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

LITTLE squeals of delight greet a roast suckling pig. With a bright red apple in its mouth and a bed of crisp green watercress to make it comfortable, the tender piglet makes a perfect Easter dinner novelty.

Of course, there are many How-to-Roast-a-Suckling-Pig Schools. For this occasion we'll make Chef Boggia of the Hotel Plaza, New York, professor of the day.

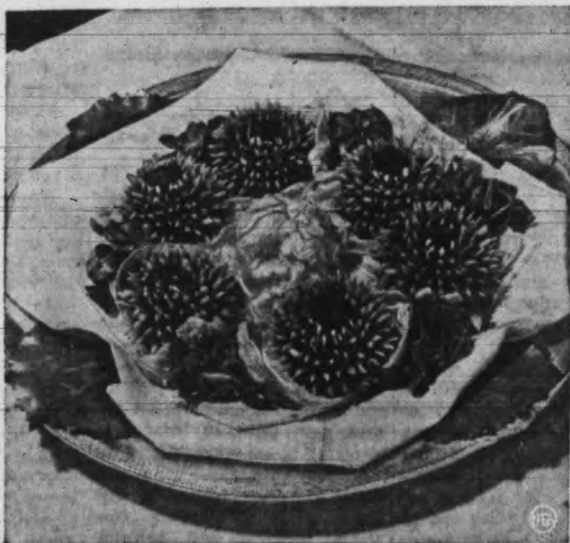
He says, "You'll have to order your pig in advance, for you seldom find little pigs in the average market. Get one from 12 to 15 pounds. At retail they command about 60 to 75 cents a pound. But they are a real delicacy!" The professor continues:

ROAST-SUCKLING PIG

"The pig will come cleaned. Wash well inside and out with clear water. Stuff with the following dressing; sew up the vent with strong linen thread or white cord. Place in a pan spread over with a little fat, season with salt and a little white pepper, cover and roast in a medium oven (375 degrees F.) for 2½ hours, basting every 15 minutes with the drippings in the pan. Pig's mouth should be opened and a potato inserted. After roasting, remove the potato from the pig's mouth and place in it a small apple. Remove pig to a hot platter and garnish with tufts of fresh watercress."

DRESSING

One loaf white bread, sweet milk, 12 medium onions, 4 table-spoons butter, 8 small pimientos (2 small cans), 8 green peppers, 2 table-spoons finely-minced pars-



Apples Cardinal are roast suckling pig's best friend. Pared and cooked in sugar syrup, they are coated with currant jelly mixed with cherry gelatin and then stuck with sliced almonds.

ley, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 1 teaspoon pepper.

Soak bread in milk. Press out surplus moisture and separate or flake lightly with a fork. Chop onions and cook until tender in butter. Cut pimientos into dice. Combine all these ingredients, add seasonings, mix lightly and stuff into the hospitable cavity of that sweet little pig.

Notes for perfection: Cover ears before roasting with pieces of well-greased paper, and secure them with paper clips. If you want the surface of the pig to be soft, baste with hot stock; if you want it to be crusty, baste with oil or melted butter.

Professor Boggia suggests apples cardinal as a relish with the pig. They are apples cooked in syrup, then coated with currant jelly thickened with gelatin and stuck with slices of blanched almonds.

Egg Dumplings (Six Dumplings)

One egg, 3 tablespoons milk, 2/3 cup flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat the egg until light, mix in the milk. Sift the dry ingredients together, and stir in the egg and milk mixture to form a heavy batter. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling water, cover saucepan tightly, and boil gently 15 minutes without removing the cover. Serve immediately.

ASPARAGUS SOUFFLE (Serves four to five)

Four eggs, 1 can condensed asparagus soup, seasoning to taste. Heat the asparagus soup. Then add one egg yolk at a time and mix thoroughly after each addition. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold them into the soufflé, pour into a greased casserole and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for one hour. Put the casserole in a pan of hot water while baking.

How You Lose At Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

JACOBY SELVES HIS ONLY OPPORTUNITY AND MAKES APPARENTLY IMPOSSIBLE CONTRACT

OSWALD JACOBY has many claims to bridge fame. As a youth, unknown to the bridge world, he won the eastern pair

| | | | |
|--------|---------|---------|--------|
| ♠ 9764 | ♥ QJ108 | ♦ QJ108 | ♣ 9764 |
| ♠ 542 | ♥ AK93 | ♦ AK2 | ♣ 542 |
| ♠ 3 | ♥ 73 | ♦ 73 | ♣ 3 |
| ♠ AK2 | ♥ 73 | ♦ 73 | ♣ 3 |
| ♠ None | ♥ None | ♦ None | ♣ None |
| ♠ 2 | ♥ 2 | ♦ 2 | ♣ 2 |
| ♠ QJ94 | ♥ QJ94 | ♦ QJ94 | ♣ QJ94 |
| ♠ 10 | ♥ 10 | ♦ 10 | ♣ 10 |
| ♠ 5 | ♥ 5 | ♦ 5 | ♣ 5 |
| ♠ 4 | ♥ 4 | ♦ 4 | ♣ 4 |
| ♠ 3 | ♥ 3 | ♦ 3 | ♣ 3 |
| ♠ 2 | ♥ 2 | ♦ 2 | ♣ 2 |
| ♠ 1 | ♥ 1 | ♦ 1 | ♣ 1 |
| ♠ 0 | ♥ 0 | ♦ 0 | ♣ 0 |

championship in 1929 with George Reith. Later he was a member of the famous Four Horsemen, one of the great teams of four.

In 1937 his team won the Knockout Team of four Championship at Asbury Park and the Vanderbilt Cup in New York in November, so again, as in many previous years, I chose him as one of the outstanding players of the year.

This contract looked like one of those things that you wrap up and put away. Apparently three losers are all that can be anticipated. However, Jacoby (South) was not elated when he laid down the ace of trumps after winning the first trick, and West failed to follow.

Four losers were now in sight, two trumps and one in each minor. There was still a chance, and Jacoby took it. He returned

a diamond in order to establish a third round ruff. West won and led a club, which was won in dummy. Then the ace of hearts was cashed, and a low heart ruffed in the closed hand.

Now dummy was given a diamond ruff, and declarer ruffed another heart. The high club put dummy in once more to lead a heart, which "Ozzie" ruffed with his last small trump, and the fourth loser vanished as early morning fog before the rising sun.

Added Dignity Given to Local Duplicate Contests; Today's Hand Shows Value of Daring

The new National Rating Plan gives added dignity to local duplicate contests. As master points

| | | | |
|----------|--------|-------|--------|
| ♠ 876 | ♥ 1098 | ♦ 632 | ♣ 1985 |
| ♠ KJ | ♥ AKQJ | ♦ 54 | ♣ 432 |
| ♠ 54 | ♥ 54 | ♦ 54 | ♣ 54 |
| ♠ 432 | ♥ 432 | ♦ 432 | ♣ 432 |
| ♠ AQ1054 | ♥ 32 | ♦ KJ4 | ♣ AK10 |
| ♠ 3 | ♥ 3 | ♦ 3 | ♣ 3 |
| ♠ 2 | ♥ 2 | ♦ 2 | ♣ 2 |
| ♠ 1 | ♥ 1 | ♦ 1 | ♣ 1 |
| ♠ 0 | ♥ 0 | ♦ 0 | ♣ 0 |

are awarded to winners of city, state, sectional and national tournaments, National Rating Points are now made available to these local games. If the player wins enough, he may by a very simple process convert them into Master Points, thus earning a place in the national ranking of America's greatest sport.

One of the first players in New

Colleges Find Leisure

Often Marital Hazard

By RUTH MILLETT

COLLEGES have decided that it is up to them to prepare Mary and John for marriage. They have shouldered that load—and are struggling to handle it.

Now they are about to take on another load that parents have dropped. And it ties right in with marriage training.

The new course teaches young people how to spend leisure, instead of squandering it. And that ties in with marriage because most of the marriages ending in divorce are between people with some leisure on their hands.

The wife who works all but the sleeping hours of the 24 is not the one who goes to Reno. And the husband who works so hard keeping a family in shoes and haircuts that he hasn't time to think about the widow down the road, isn't the husband who asks his wife for a divorce.

No, the marriages that break up are for the most part confined to the people with time on their hands—time that hangs heavy.

It is that time that the colleges are worrying about. Educators not only want to keep leisure from causing trouble—they want to show young people how to use it so intelligently that it enriches their lives.

Officials from colleges met the other day to discuss the problem, and agreed that the college curriculum of the future must include direction in the use of leisure. Five universities are already trying to do something about it. And it looks as though a number of others are going to follow suit.

They should. Middle-class mothers and fathers send their sons and daughters to college in the belief that education will make it easier for them to earn bread and butter. The parents hope that life won't hold their youngsters' noses continually to the grindstone. In short, that they will find a way of life that affords some leisure.

But until now, no one has worried much about teaching these young people how to turn leisure into happiness. With the divorce rate mounting every year, and the suicide rate hitting an all-time high, it is time someone gave a thought to leisure. And if the parents are turning their radios louder and saying to young people, "It's your problem," then it is high time that colleges said, "No, it is ours."

York to win National Rating Points was Harold Chase, who made a daring game contract in no trump on the West hand, while others were content with a part score in hearts, or went down at a game contract.

Despite South's great strength, only an opening club lead would have beaten the contract. West

was permitted to win the first trick with the jack. As he ran six hearts, South was forced to find four discards. He gave up one club, one diamond and two spades. West then led his spade king, and South cashed the ace and queen of spades and the two high clubs, but was then forced to give up the last two tricks.

